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So Nov. 15th 1eft Baltimore at 9 a. short with safer 1eft the end news of the control of the cont pital. I then took the 5 o'clock train for Her don, va sturted 20 miles W. of Washington, the W. & Leeeburg, R. R. Went d'rect to Mr. Ayras where I stayed all night, next morning went to his former home Beene Viets, which I found a beautiful farm owned by his son-in-law Mr. R. Dorsay. In the midst of a grove of fine aspen trees stands the mansion, built in the shape of an L. surrounded on three sides by a core, with 22 olders and surrounded. of an L. surrounded on three sides by a ports with 22 pillars, and surrounsted by a portcio on the fourth. Being used had one side covered with soldiers names written in pen-dl; and in an ad Johnny field n-uncross soldiers grave-ner still visible. There is an unusually complete dairy and other buildings. 4d off real waters, close together, empty-ing into Bock Run. This stream runs through a beauty body of timber of 150 ting into Hock Run. This stream run-through a heavy body of timber of 150 acres. In this timber I found a large breech, on which are clearly deciphered at least 20 names of soldiers souv-

enirs of their bivone on their way from the lattle of Chantelly. Next day I visited Beleview, the adjoining farm of Mr. Geo. Harrison, a other a-u-n-law of Nr. Ayrs. Next took in the Chantelly farm, the most noted property in ahis part of the strict which consist of some 13 hundred acres. Two

Editor of the Milwei Jasenet.

DARA SER:—Perlaps you may be a series of the Growth of the Milwei Jasenet. form of Mr. (bec. Harrison, a coulter Barker, and they only reach their described property in this part of the street which consists of some 11 hundred serve. Two And while I am speaking of Post giring gate posts alone, stand to mark of the speaking of the speaking of the speaking of Post giring gate posts alone, stand to mark of the speaking of the speaking of Post giring gate posts alone, stand to mark of the speaking of the trees I have eye near; an abundance is only one being that seems to be in of reits and vegetables of all kinds, he expectably a large even of a piles. I was common given by the expectably a large even of apples. I was commonly in his line and that is wast them taken by Mr. Dorsey, from his of on. He needs a larger store room, place, Boura Vista, to Ciffon, passing so that he could better exhibit his through a fine timbered country of ten goods to customers. Campbell, Carter enterprising man. I had time enough at the short better exhibit and upon arriving at the station, to note extensive better exhibit his through a fine timbered country of ten goods to customers. Campbell, Carter tenterprising man. I had time enough at the hardward and the could better exhibit his through a fine timbered country of tent goods to customers. Campbell, Carter tenterprising man. I had time enough at the hardward part of the work of the work of the country of the state of the waste for the country of t is already talk of changes to take place among some forthe farmers about here next spring. I hear that Stephen J. Woodrow will leave the Backer place in the spring, and that Mr. Barker is loosing around for another farm to buy located near Sylmar it. Is to be the state of the second of the second position of the second of the second position of the second of the second to the second of the second of the 1886.

Our Washington Letter.

em our regular © resepondent. Washington, Nov. 33, 1855. The Capitol is egain dressed in black, and figgs are flying at half maet in all parts of the city. The season of mourning for Vice Presideat Hendricks will continue thirty days. The White House will remain very quiet during the time. Its only occupants at present are the President and Miss Cleveland. After Christmas day the black coverings of the great white marble pillars of the Government buildings, Capitol, and White House will be removed, and

The impression is that there will be a pretty sharp fight for the nomination. General Logan's friends have done the bardest work in his be-The Democrata are much opposed to Logan as President pro ten of the Senate.

The three candidates are carefulnot to express any eagerness for the position of presiding officer, but it is thought any of them would be pleased to except the nomination.

#### Royal Blood.

Hoyal Blood.
We are all kings and queens in this country, and we have a right to as good blood as that which courses through the veina of emperor. If the blood is poor and the cheeks are pale, it is well known that Brown's Iron Stitters is begrat tools which will give color, vipor and vitiality. Mr. M. G. Gibeon of West Point, Miss, agr., I felt week and delditated. Brown's Iron Blitten made mastering and well."

Extracts are given from the recent decision of the Alabana claims committing to the old saying we are decision to the effect that the Chempeake the first snow having falles on the 21st of the month.

Took the train at 10 citock F. N. for the
far fanced odd city Alexandris a dopped
there long enough to come to the conplace." Left for Washington, the first
thing that stranded my attention was
that nightly slaft "The National Monmounes" isouning up in the distance
\$55 feet in height, which a papeared at
great advantage from that side, but
from no other. I think it was a great
himitate to the University of Mary,
land, offers the professional services.

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### The Farm.

Agricultural Colleges. make a liberal extract from a letter on the above subject, published in the Philadelphia I'ves. We do not hink we are wide of the mark when we ute the authroship of the letter to Prof. Cook the entimologist and apiaris! of the Michigan Agricultural College What a boon it would be to the agricul ture of this and neighboring states, it mock Agricultural College, located in Prince George Co. Our members to phrase since our earliest recollection e legislature could not do a more useful or acceptable work for their constit-

leading purposes should be the developagriculture and the mechanic to colleges already famous as literary institutions, and the agricultural feature, never strong, was soon choked euriosity and in some of them the agrithe name industrial colleges or univer- It the land were brought up to

graduate prospective farmers?

of fostering industrial pursuits.

of Michigan, Iowa, Kansas and Mississippi, have been kept separate from literary colleges, and in these agricul ture and such studies as pertain to it. It was started in 1857, five years before the laud grant made by congress. The classics are not taught here at all, the students are only required to poss the rect from the common schools. Such branches as chemistry, botany and entomology, that have special value to the farmer, are thoroughly taught. The students labor three hours a day for five days in the week (the farm and garden being laboratories for practice and demonstration.) and may labor on Satur days if they desire. All such labor, it productive, is paid, and so many studduring the long vacation, are able to forcet is rich from the same cause, the during the long vacation, are able to forest is rich from the same cause, the pay their way. Besides keeping the prairies, the river bottoms, the reclaimdents in sympathy with industrial pursuits, illustrating instruction, given tility to the vast stores of partially and in the class-room and aiding in paying the student's way through college, this the farmer will fill the soil of his, at

pendeut men. Scalding Pigs in a Hogshead. A hogshead or big barrel, is often the thing a farmer has to scald his pigs in. When it is inclined to one side, and the pigs are slid into it from When it is inclined to one od sled, used for a scraping table, works very well, but the small quantity of water it will hold when in this n soon gets cold, or too cool, and position soon gets cold, or too coot, and long delays are often caused if many pigs are to be scalded. To avoid this delay, and use the begshead in an upright position, a lever may as tike a well sweep, using a crotche ion, a lever may be rigged for the post, and a strong pole for the sweep, a white oak stick—such as every ch as every eep, a white oak stick—such as every mer who can do so, should have laid up to season. The iron red on which the sweep moves must be strong and stiff. A trace chain is attached to the apper end, and if the end of the chain

labor makes hearty, robust and self-de-

has a ring instead of Phook it will be quite as convenient. In use, a table is improvised, utileas a strang one for the purpose is at hand, and this is set near the barrel. A noose is made with the chain about the leg of the pig, and he is sourced in, woing entirely under water, lifted out when the bristles start easily, and laid upon the table, while another is made roady.-American Ag rieu/turist

Farming Don't Pay." We have all heard this stereotyped

But it never was true. The farm rais es more families and raises better men eners this winter than bend all their and women, than all other pursuits be-energy to cleaning out the rockety of sinceures who consome the funds which man and women hood thousands of famare appropriated to support an agriculilies that would have starved at any oth tural college. The following is the portion of the letter reported: It is er business, if conducted in the same slovenly, shiftless manner that farming portion of the letter reporter: has been carried on by them. It is to hardly surprising that the ugricultural has been carried on by them. colleges have been subjected to so much the firm but the firmer that doesn't sharp criticum from the press of the pay. There is not a farm in all this country. The manufact load pay. There is not a farm in all this country which could not be made to double its product. The soil of every farm issusceptible of great improvement. country. The man-ficent land grant was bestowed with the specific purpose act was passed to endow colleges, whose and every pound of increase in the erraised over a certain percentage which goes to meet expense, is a clear gain. arts. The endowment in many cases The acre which is made to produce 40 bushels of wheat, 75 to 89 bushels of corn, three tons of hay or 200 bushe's of potatoes, is vastly more profitable to out. In many of these colleges agricul- its owner than the acre that produces tural students were so rare as to be a 20 bushels of wheat 45 of core, a ton and a balf of hay or 75 bushels ealtural course is no longer in existence potatoes. Yet these are called fair Some or them which commenced with grops. In fact quite satisfactory yields. sities have since dropped their industrio of fertility capable of yielding the large al pat: of the name as misleading. Is or returns here named, every farmer it a wonder that such colleges do not knows that his profits would be nearly three times as great. The expense of A few of these colleges, notably those cultivation and handling would not exceed a third more, leaving the wh additional increase clear gain, for the pr fit on the present moderate average crops would cover the increased expen have been kept distinctly in view. In order to bring farm land up to this Manual labor has been required, and high state of productiveness, the system thus the students have been kept in of green manuring must be added to the sympathy with industrial pursuits. The present commercial fertilizing system Michigan College is the oldest of there. and the farmers must become as there present commercial fertilizing system, oughly converted to this practice they are to the use of commercial fer-tilizers. Thirty five years ago they never dreamed that the land all through this section of country could ever be made to yield anything like the cropthat are now produced, and if farmer will add to their present improved sy-

tem of manuring, that of green crop-and make themselves masters of this

principle, these same farms in a few

years, could be increased in productive

yields heavily because its soil is full of

ed marshes, all owe their wonderful fer-

wholly decomposed vegetable matter. If

present hard worked, and under fed

fields, with this vegetable matter by a

well devised and carefully conducted

system of grass manuring, he can have

the rich soil of the earden, the forest or

the reclaimed swamp, as the surface lay-

acreage of tilled land will return him

er of all of his fields. The decrea

ing of green crops for manu

humas, or vegetable matter is

seventy five per cent. The garden

more money than the whole, while the balance is growing richer by its cover REPORT ON AGRICULTURE

Arbor Days" Suggeste ion of Pieuro-pneumonis
The Crop Area.

Coleman, the Commission Agriculture, in his reports suggests the sity of more intimate relations be tween agriculture and experimental sta-tions and his department. Food adulteration is being investigated by the Jepur, ment. The Commissioner sug-

Of the Bureau of Animal Industry he beneath the wagon, says : "The law establishing the bure-u not authorize the slaughter of ani- called her Nancy, in memory of mals affected with contagious diseases, mother. During the following sum and it is impossible for the department mer Nancy began to show her roys: and it is impossible for the department to maintain under it an effectual quar-blood. Her intelligence was remark astine. The characteristics of pleuro-able. The farmer believed also up pneumonia make it a difficult-disease to derstood what he said to her, extirpate, except by the slaughter of all had no children, and he petted effected animal and the slaughter or taught her almost as a childquaranties of all that have been expos-farmer was a milkman and usually ed. Such," he adds, "is now the policy kept about twenty cows, selling the of most civilized ustions." He describes mulk in the town near. Namey car of most civilized nations." He describes malk in the town near. Naney the serious effect upon our foreign trade ried milk to the neighbors, we the serious roces upon our foreign trees mins to the nergicious. Wanking in live stock resulting from the exist shortly and carefully, and never spill ence of contegious diseases among cat- jug a drop. If the milk was not read, the sheep and wine and says that the at the regular time. Namey made restriction upon our inter state com, known her displeasure and impart. nerce from the same cause have been a cace. She carried letters, went o very great bush n and that the reduc-tion in the value of cattle in the affect, well as a child as far as results wered states has been enormous.

ral production during fifteen years, her master, and never varied five which shows an estimated increase in minutes from the right time; but corn of \$7,000,000 acres, or 80 per cent; on Sunday morning in wheat of 20,000,000 acres, or 108 per quiet and allowed the farmer to rest cent; in cats of 13,009,000 seres, or as long as he wished-142 per cont; in all cereals taken together, 67,000,000 agres, or 97 per cent extraordinary during the period of partial failure of the crops of Western Europe : the extention of the breadth in maire was sided by the rise of the for eign trade in beeves and fresh meats, and by the sudden colargement of ex-ports of pork products, induced by the heapness of eorn, and the cultivation of oats has received especial impetufrom the seeding of rust-proof varieties in the South, and from the necessity of at night be said to the farmer. Nanc. a heating feed for horses than a too exclusive mairs ration. The increase from 69,000,000 acres of ecresis in 1870 Nancy drove the cows out and in —a breadth nearly equal to the super-kept them together all day, and ficial area of Missouri and Ole 136 000,000 neres, an increase of 67. 000,000 arres since 1870, means the eeding and harvesting of additional area equal to the entire surface of lows

#### The Young People.

eth Caroli

Late one evening in November, an migrant on his westward way stopped at a farm-house in Northern Kausas, and asked for lodgings for The farmer was hearted and hospitable (he had sailed the practe sea in a two-horse schooner himself), and the emigrant and his family were welcome, and were on sitting around the supper table. Accompanying the emigrant fam-

ily was Nancy, a beautiful shepherd dog, and one of her pups. She was a descendent of a royal family in Scotland, and had such intelligence and extraordinary traits of character that she appered to be almost hu-man-a human soul in an inferior bo tv.

The pup was young, but old enough to travel. During the day the pup became ill, and was given a ng place in the wagon with the When the farmer's house was resched, she was carried in and laid by the fire. In the evening, the nt decided that the pup must be left behind, if no better in the morning. The mother appeared to understand this, and all night carressed her off-spring, attempted to play with her, and tried to coax her into

gense that efforts he at succe mode its pup, as if hieseleg and commending chart the destruction of fortests, and add her for the care, or strangers, and vivide the institution of faring days for the plasting of trees.

But the pup lived, and the farme He concerned. She knew when Sunday "A review of the course of agriculta. came Every morning Nancy awok

she remained

The farmer employed a herder wased duty was to drive the cows to The colargement of the wheat area was pasture on the prairie, to remain with bem all day, and to deliver them at the barn at night. He rade a pony and remained in the saildle prester part of the time during the day. During the first summer Nancy remained at home to "do chores," but in the second season she wen out every day with the herder. On day the herder was ill and anothe took his place. When he came home is all the herder you need." next day and every day thereafter could "round them up," them," with bends all together, and "ent out" any particular cow quick r than a man on horseback.
Owing, doubtless, to the almost

fatal sickness in her youth, Nane grow to be only about two thirds the size of a full grown shepherd. Se weatying was the daily service, that when she returned at night, and basi eaten supper, she lay at full length and was apparently lifeless till morn-ing. Her life would have been short under any circumstances, but the end came somer than expected.

One day some of the farmer's cow came home in the afternoon, a others were found rounting at will through the town- It was existent that something bull harasened to Nancy. The farmer mounted horse and rode away to the practic ound Sancy lying beside a call One of the calf's shoulders was tors and lacerated as if it had been seizeby some sharp toothed animal. In Nancy's mouth, firmly held betwee the torth, was a piece of wolf skin

That told the story. A grey wol had come out of the brush that crew on the bank of the creek, and attack of the calf. Nancy had saved the calf, but the wolf had injured her be youd recovery. She lifted her head and laid it in the farmer's outstretched hands, and raising her cars a moment, which constitutes a dog's smile and recognition, died.

An End to Bone Scraping.
Edward Shepherd, of Harraburg, 11t,
says: "Having received so much benefit
from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to better health and spirits.

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#### Facetim.

A Jamaica, L. I., woman, lay three days in a transe, and was only swakeried by a Stightenian woman trying, to berrow some sugar framer his little girl.

"What are the last teeth that come?" saked a teacher of her class in physicalogy. "Pubs teeth, mun," repicie a boy who had just woke up on the back sout.

"What was Elias when he was in the wilderness?" "I dumno what he was while he was in the desert, unless he was a deserter," replied the hopeful pupil.

An Austrian professor claims to have discovered that the sent is nothing more nor less than the natural perfume of the hair. That's a little rough on bald-besded people.

Appro-riate comment: Nurse (meeting young and anxious husband at the door)—"All is well and you are a happy father." He—"What is it?" Bis—"Twins," He—"Gemini!"

"Twins." He—"Genini!"
Bill Nye knows an Indian squaw whose
name translated into our tongue means
"The-swift-daughter-of-the-prairie-blinmard-that-pathers-the-hnokleborry-outhe run-and-don't-you-forget-it."

the run and-don't-you-forget-it."

A firmer complained that his hired boy ate too much, whereupon the latter sobbingly burst out; "What are you alters a pitchin' into a poor boy, for," cause he's only a tryin' to work his weigh up!" es only a tryin to work his weigh up?

"I would not," says the Rev. Sam
(once, "wipe my feet on the profesional baselad player." Why should
fit. Josse wipe his feet on a hall player
then the ampire is there for that pur-

pose?
"He died willingly in the hope of salvation." You may think this refers to a clergyman who had served God for half a contray, but if does not. It refers to a murderer who had chopped up his

Tunnay (whose faller has the munga)

"Look, Bill, at pa's love; shi't they seedled big?" Billy—"What's the matter sit all; he has only the muster at all; he has only the mug-wante me he jaw.

"What you want," said the barber, as he ran his flugure tirough the few remaining heirs on the head of a customer—"what you want is a bottle of my hair restores." What I want," replied the customer, "is a divorce." And the barber said no more.

"Say, Derringer, have you heard of Bremley's last invention?" "No.; I didn't know he had any geniss in that way. What has he invented? "It's just wonderful. It is destined to make a complete recording. "Sakas alive, man, what is it?" "A circular naw."

man, what is if I " A curemet new.

Nothing so chills the mind as mystery.

That's why it makes a weman cold be-lim! the ears to discover a last year's market report under the liming of her husband's overcost, written in a band so outrageously reckless that she can't make out a word of it.

make out a word of it.

"He's not what you call strictle hand-sons," said the major, beaming through his classified in the said of the said howling in his mother; but the his limit face that grown on you." "It's not the kind of face that ever grew on you," was the indigated and unex-pected reply of the maternal being.

"I wwant two grains of equinine an' four comoose of wwhisher, shivered a man with malaria to the drug clerk, "an' ill take it n-now." 'Ian't that rather a small dose? 'saggested the clerk. 'You seven to have it bad." 'Il-dout it is. Make it eight conces of wwhiskey and I'll run the risk.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

THE VEGITABLE CARDEN.

AN EPIGE, ong cannot choose his positions of self for the praction, but, must
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With the Newers, the come is differ-

sold-stainment squarie is stainwirely used in these gardenic, the plow never touched them.

With us, however, the case is different, and wherever possible, the plow is a supplyed to the control of the

One of the first toys that a little

"To would two grains of quiplines as four commons of wwishings," abstracts a surface a road show? Suggested the strains of the

cil, another big dog, taking him for a scalakin full of blubber, tries to drag him out, when his mother happens to resche him, after the has socientally pomnoled him two or three times with the club with which she is attiking at the dogs; and were it not for his hideous erying and yelling, we would hardly know what he is, so covered is he with dirk, grease and snow. Thus the dega occasionally have their revenue on the young sharp-sizoter.

The Japanese awan extefully place The J sames wan cutefully places a choice syccinum of plant or flower in a vase in the garden of his beloved. If also carefully tends it he knows it is all right, even with the old fotix. If the damed publis in on and casts it on the ground he mourtafully departs and makes love in the same namer to some other girl. The idea is pertion in conception and prostical in the following out.

In the Island of Cos, near Bonbay, there is a singular vegetable called "the source of the property beams in only fluorishes in the night. At sumen to flowers are to be seen, and yet after lad nour it is fall of them. They yield a verest smell, but the sum no combe begins to sike upon the than some of the property of the night during the whole year.

ourning me whose year. The Functions are the lowest human beings in the scale of existence. Their lancanges contains no word for any number slowesthers; they are mabble to distinguish one whole from another; they distinguish one whole from another; they and they possess neither childs no slaves. Their only wapons are bos-pointed spears, and, as they grow slaves. Their others, they are suffered to the state of the the state of the state shifted to live entirely on attains reas-Even these satisfies possess, however, some social virtues. They are not can-nibals; they ill-treat neither women nor the old, and they are monogamous.

When a chief dies in Sitta his wiver pass to his next heir, and, unless these relicts purchase their freedom with blankets, they are united to their grand son or nephew as a matter of course son or require as a native of course, High-strung young Siwashes sometime scorn these legacies, and then there is war, all the widows reseming such as outrage of decemy and established et-quette. It is said, however, that henquette. At it said, nonever, uses nem-pecking is too small a word to describe the way in which the wives bully their lords. Woman's rights have reached a development among the Sitkans law would astonish the woman auffrage

THE WIFE'S PROTEST.

"Mr. Dusenberry, I don't see how you, as a Christian man, can go to three baseball matches?"

three basedual matches?"
"Why, my 'deer?"
"Oh, there's such outrageous goings
out. It's a wooder the police allow it F
"To wint do you refer my love?"
"To yesterdays's game, which no doubt dishit differ from any of the others. The peper here says that they knocked the pitcher all over the field. It's aboutted bruin! It's aboutted by bruin!"

"Where are you going, say dear?"

"I'm going shopping, bubby."
"Did you see what Sam Jones, the
angelist, said about women who go

angerse, anopping Y'
opping Y'
'No, what was it?'
'Well, be said hell is full of women
d shoir time shopping. the spend their time alsopping.
"Did he? Why, I had no idea it was so delightful a place



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Here comes winter! here comes win Surner of rain and hail and sleet; Pay the printer! Pay the printer! Let him warm his hands and feet.

Hark! the ring or of the bells
Through the frosty air of winter;
What ead tales their misic tells
To the cold and hungry printer.

Ab, poor printer! sh, poor printer! Your survenibers frolic all; In the winter, in the winter, And never think of you at all !

The above pathetic appeal ought to tring the dimen from even brazen

#### Rotation in Office.

Our Sylmar correspondent in speak-ing of the P. M. at Barker says "the patrons of the office would not wish his removal." But surfortunately the "natrons" are not consulted and nelbis removal." But unfortunately the "patrons" are not consulted and neither is efficiency, or civil service, about which so much is said, made a factor, but the multitude of changes is made for the benefit of professional politicians who in this way pay obligations due their henchmen out of the public treasure, in place of out of thirt way now. ury, in place of out of their own pock This is about all there is to account for the multitude of changes in federal offices. The changes of office holders are conducted on very bad principles, but the system with all its faults is betbut the system with all its faults is oct-ter than what is called life tenure or during good behavior. This would create a special class which is foreign to the genius of our institutions. But if appointment to office was made more orrupts and disgraces our federal of-

The Post Office Department has adopted a rule not to remove Post Mis-tresses. Several applications have been made to have ladies removed to make room for some sturdy, able-bodied man who has been very busy steering voters to the polls, but the authorities at head-quarters always refuse.

The Meeting of Congress. On Monday next at 12 o'clock will begin the first session of the Fortynineth Congress. It is a Congress that has a Senate Republican by a safe working majority, and a House Democratic by a safe working majority.

A Pleasant Anniversary Party. Our old friend Mr. Jno. S. Everiat and his estimable wife had a very pleasant surprise party given them on Wednesday 25th of November, on the occasion of the 43rd anniversary of their marriage. The next day Mr. Everist attained his 82 year, and the gverial attained his 52 year, and the party may not inappropriately be termed a double anniversary, a wed-ding and birth day greeting. A large party of friends from Lancaster and Cecil sounty assembled at the resi-dence of Mr. James M. Tosh, their

itted, than to ennumerate the bless ings he presented of personal, social and civil life for our special gratitude and thanksgiving.

He then ennumerated some of the angers we should guard against. 1st. The spread of Mormonism; the shame and disgrace that it is tolerated by our government, comparing it to a great esting cancer, and blot

upon our nation. 2nd. Intemperance with all its damn able evils, he charged the responsibility of to legislators who had only patched it upon the back and consid-

ered the great revenue it paid them. 3d. Danger from corporations. which in their power were becoming legislators and law makers; as a simile referring to the waters in their view about to be obstructed in navigation by a monopolizing railroad Co

of appointment to office was made more in accordance with popular election. At the Danger from Subbath breaking, a much healthler state of political mor, lat would prevail. If the official atterm the railroad Co's, depries of the was fixed for a certain number of years and the present incumbent made ineligible for reaspointment on the plan of our sheriffithy, a healthy rotation of our sheriffithy, a healthy rotation of the would be established, divest of pretty much all the serambling of the course of his remarks referred to the course of this remarks referred to the course of the remarks referred to the remarks and feelingly to the sorrow mingled with our thanksgiving in the death of the Vice President. To add to the im-pressiveness of the occasion, at the suggestion of F. S. Everist in which the members of the Presbyterian congregation beartily joined, decorations were artistically, and tastefully arranged, of every imaginable productio on of our fruitful land, consist, ing of corn, wheat, oats, vegetables, herbs, fruits and minerals ranging from coal and granite to silver and gold. Most excellent music from the choir and efficient organist, Mr. Conway made the closing prayer at the way made the closing prayer at the close of this interesting service. Mr. J. Harvey Rowland suggested this as a proper time to remember the par-ant proposed with the consent of the Patkor, that a subscription should prove the pathogram of the pathogram scribed. This church has been hand-onely and beautifully repaired. To sum up all, church choir, decorations, sermon, and congregation could only be equaled in one of our large cities.

CONOWINGO ITEMS.

Mr. T. Taylor has been appointed P. M. in place of R. P. McDowell resigned. Mr. in piece of R. P. McDowell resigned. Mr. Taylor's appointment meets the approval of the entire community, as his experience as assistant P. M. having eminently fitted him for his present position. Mr. N. Hall

non-in-law, with whom they reaide, to take the control of the cont theid friends. Mr. Evertiat shows but. [Watt's wholars gave as some choice music, after a size of the weight of years, Master Gravelli Dunn acts as organist and it as a bright, as a boy of 45. May Mr. Everston Retter of Charlessew, Md.—White and the size of the worthy couple, and a size of the worth doing when, helf a century has passed under their feet.

Thanksgiving Exercises at Port Deposit.

The M. E. congregation of Port Deposit of the State of the Stat espturing some fice ones -- Dr. Saml, Roman of Pembroke farm, near Pilot Town is improving his farm and making it look like another place, we refer to the part of like another place, we refer to the part of the farm recently acquired the other yortion of the Destor's farm being a model of near mey, and in a high state of cultivation.—

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#### ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphanic Court of Creil county will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Executors' Administrators and Guardians, wasting their accounts stated, will please bring in their vonchers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

#### NOTICE

By THE CAPHANN COURT FOR CHOIL COUNTY, Japonery 17, 1802.

Onnexen, That all Administrators, Ex-cutors and Guardisne that have not stated ecutors and Guisettisse that, have an account within a year, come forward at do the same, or show cause to the contrar, or they will be cited up.

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COUNTY NEWS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4 1885.

### MINOR LOCALS.

Congress meets next Monday.

A little more snow on Tue

Any news from the post of

Wednesday was a bright day. T first in a week.

Lard Cane of all sizes Cheap at C. C. McClure's.

The Circuit Court for this c cets next Monday week.

King Alfonso's life was in

King Thebaw has agreed to su der unconditionally to the British

And now the oyster supper is in

Apples are selling for \$2,25 and \$2.50 a barrel.

Theodore Taylor has been appr ter at Conowingo, Cecil county, rice R. P. McDowell, resigned.

Call and see the new stock of neck wear, purchased for the holiday trade at E. R. Buffington's.

Thanksgiving, was kept bere in a quiet semi-Sabbath way. Some poul-try and mince pies were disposed of in the family ci

Flesh forks for butchering at C. C. McClure's.

Constable Waring and family left the Sun for Baltimore on Monday last, which leaves a vacancy in the office here. Now let the effice hunters

We are informed that Joseph T. Groves of 9th dist., near Blue Ball, raised 1260 bushels of corn on 12 acres or 105 bushels per acre.

Collector Webster has received or ders from Washington reducing mlaries and changing the classification of Balti more Custom-house employes.

The pastor, Rev. J. Robinson, of Rising Sun M. E. Church, commenced the annual protracted meeting of the Church on last Sabbath evening

This day 3 weeks will be Christmas, and the sun having reached his furthest point south will be slowly returning to us sgain.

All persons in need of a Buffalo o Goat robe are advised to call at E. R. Buffington's.

The Acme fry pan still ahead. For

ale by McClure. Hugh M. Cameron, of Zion late Re-

publicas, candidate for the Legis lature. is lying dangerously ili, of Kidney affectle The orphans Court in special ses

sion approved the bond of Sheriff Mackey on Tuesday last, and the new sheriff entered on duty forthwith. The removal to Baltimore of Constable D. G. Waring, leaves a vacan

cy to fill. Get in your petition, boys, to the new Board. They meet on Tuesday at 10 A. M.

The Tubular and Boss lantern fo sale by C. C. McClure.

We are happy to learn that Mr. J. Hanna, school teacher, who has been dangerously ill for several weeks is slowly recovering from his late ill

Srechet, 6-4 cloths quality and price aranteed, going off rapidly from E R. Buffington's.

Mrs. Betsy Burlin, is report oens from her recent alckness She will attain her 86th birth day on December 15th, inst.

Jacob Berriker had about 30 nice chickens loaded up and toted off, last week without his knowledge or con-sent. But could not follow the wag on track

Stove pipes and elbows, coal hode coal sifters, shovels, pokers, pipe col lars and sheet zinc, at C. C. McClure's

ers. McClenahan & Bro, have ade the usual winter reducon of force employed in their stone quarries by discharging 57 hands. They still have over 200 men employed.

Barnes has received another load of those choice New York applea for Christmas gifts to his friends 2 barrels for 2j apeacs. The money is taken for "luck;

Dick Dawson has bought the old Carson mansion at Rock Run, and Proposes converting it into a public Richard must be persuaded that high license is going to be trump at Annapolis this winter.

Fred McClure tried hawking th Oxford Daily on the street last week, but has changed off for the Philadel-phia Call. The boy must do the calling, Freddy, if he sells papers.

The County Commissioners in special session on Tuesday, closing up the business of their term ewly elected Board will meet next Tuesday and swear in sad

The barn on the farm of the la Elizabeth Oliver, near Fair Hill, was burned on Friday night last. property was to be sold at add trator's sale the following, day.

Mesers, Jos E. and W. T. Rey nolds, trading under the name of Reynolds Bros., have been granted a patent for an improved can testing machine. We saw this testing machine at work last spring and predict that the Reynolds Broe', tester e their cans at the front. With their tester they will be enabled to guarantee every can. The present practice is to allow the manufacture a small per cent for leaky cans, which the packer must lose

H. H. Flick, Esq., Mayfiele Farm, Lavansville, Pa., says since 1880 he has used a large quantity of Powell's Prepared Chemicals for corn, wheat buckwheat. Always gets from five to seven bushels more of wheat, the same proportion of corn, and double the quantity of buckwheat. than when he uses no fertilizer. We think this pays well when Powell's Prepared Chemicals cost only \$6.00 per bbl., a sufficient quantity to make one half-ton of complete fertilizer.

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J. Granvill Richards advertises his store goods at Porter's Bridge, for sale at public auction to commence on the 15th inst., to continue every afternoon and evening till all goods are sold. A clearing out sale prepar-atory to attending the session of the legislature which begins first Monday in January. Bargains are assured at

more, Md.

The North East Star says : "Ther will be a temperance meeting in the M. E. Church on Sunday night week, upon which occasion interesting exercises will be held."

The churches cannot be employed to better advantage than in this work for a few weeks or until after the legislature meets.] A full attendance of the

of Elkton Grange, P. of H., is requested at the next regular men December 12th, at 1 o'clock, r. M. for the election of officers for the en-

[The farmers in this populous part of the county would derive much benefit from a well conducted grange.]

Job, Griffith of Brick Meeting House, found a strange man in clos proximity to his chicken house Tues day night last, and greeted him with a load of shot. Job thinks he caused se erooked running, but he escap

riage of Mr. Frank Hendric siding near Rising Sun, to Miss Hat-tic Mauldin, daughter of Joo. Mauldin which will take place on Wednes day next.

The protracted meeting continue at West Nottingham Church. Dr. S. A. Gayley D. D. is assisted by everal eminent divines. There as a number of seekers of religion. The ng will probably be continue nightly for so me time

The Detective Association held its nual meeting on Saturday last, not to devise new schemes to catch thieres but to see about dinner

"While we journey through life let us live by the way." A good motto

Our newly elected Sheriff, Robert Mackey, left home for a residence in on on Tuesday of last week, and his friends visited his premises on Friday night with baskets of "ge ies," by way of sur prising him. We haven't learned which side the sur-

Wm. H. Roades, a and ex-tax collector of the Chesap City district, died on the 28 of N his residence several miles from Ches speake City, after an illness of about two weeks of syphoid pneumonis. He was sixty-five years of age and leaves a wife and severil grown children.

At New Castle, Del., Saturday, Wm Turner, colored received five lashes for Fields, charged with larceny, ten lashes John Manlove and Wm. H. Morris, John Manlove and Wm. H. Morris, term as large as one's hand and as fat colored burglars, stood an hour in the as possible are ceiling at from twenty pillory and received twenty lashes each. to twenty-five cents per bushel, the A large crowd was present, including same quality that generally bring all seven amateur photographers with ca-

A fire occurred at Newark Delaware, on Tuesday merning last, which destroyed the store house and a large stock of goods, the property of Rank-en Armstrong. The residence of an old Mr. Armstrong was also burned, but his furniture was saved. The old gentleman being confined to bed by sickness was carried out of the urning building on his bed.

Mr. J. S. Pogue has occupied the new extention of his carriage shopsand is busy building new carriages-for the spring trade. His shops are now 140 feet in length and two stories. in hight. Mr. P. will have an auction sale of carriages, and other ve bicles on Saturday afternoon next.

The Teachers Association of the 6th, 7th, and 8th districts will meet in Port Deposit, to morrow, at 1:30 r. n. In addition to the regular programme, John S. Wirt, Esq., of the Elkton Bar will deliver an ad-

Will the secretary please send us report for publication ?

The Star Bread Raiser is a new invention for the benefit of housewives rho experience so much annoyance during the winter season in getting their bread ready for the oven The Bread Raiser is a ittle inverted pyramidal bex with sheet-iron bottom oder which a small lamp is placed. The dough when ready for rising is placed inside on shelves and the cover put on. A gentle and uniform heat is maintained till the bread is ready for the oven, without the postbiliy of any cold draughts checking the rising process. Mr. Jno. Gand is ready to supply families with this useful article of bousefurniter for

#### Clover Beed

Jas. Barnes has pur prime - very prime - Ohio Clov Seed. This seed is an extra artic e-Ohio Clove perfectly clean. Farmers who wish a pure seed with no weeds will pull up at Barnea'. Clover seed is s this season and going to be high later. Buy early to our advice.

### Maryland State Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

This Association held its annual meeting last week. The report of the president is comprised in the str ent that the Association has given away to the Jockey Club.

A horse racing Club got into the Association, and swept the whole thing. Why horse racing and agricultural exhibitions have become so closely allied we are at a loss to com end. They are in their natures as far sport so day and night, and the orse is bound to est up the whole of the agricultural outs.

#### Viewing the Remains.

The remains of the late Thoms Henkricks, Vice-President of the United States, were viewed at the Indianopolis court house by forty thensand people. In the evening the remains were borne to his late residence, the funeral took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. members of the ambinet, justices of the Supreme Court, and congressionnittees attended the funeral.

#### A Dull Stages

The St. Michaels' comet of last Saturday says: The oyster box here are unable to consume one-third of what could be caught, and, as an he larceny of a watch; Alexander El old tongman remarked the other day, fields, charged with larceny, ten lashes "they are having a pionis of it." Oysthe way from forty to seventy five cents. The ordinary run of steam stock goes begging, as there is no market for them

#### Ducking Club Organize

From ten ten dozen gentlen siding principally in the upper parts of Queen Anne's county, have organfixed a ducking club and rented about 500 scres of marsh land on Kent Island near the ferry. Members of the clab and their guests have the exclusive right of these marshes promentories to bag game. Ducking blinds and other appliances for dock shooting are being built, and much sport is anticipated by the members News

#### The Rising Sun Esterary Society.

The society met Thanksgiving evning 26th ult. and was well atten ed. G. W. Reynelds was appointed critic. Bell Keilbeltz read a Thanks giving poem. The question, Resolved, "That the pulpit affords a better field for eloquence than the bar." was discussed with a great deaf of spirit on the affirmative by Eugene Reynolds, I. W. Reynolds, and Pusey Passmore, and on the negative by John L. Stephens, Eber S. Wilson and Enoch L. Harian. The judges Laura J. Kimble and W. K. Terry placed the argument of both sides ! their scales of justice and although the negative presented the most bulk, the affirmative hal he most weight and they accordingly rendered their decision in favor of the latter. The "Garctie" a bright and spley little naive was then read by the editress. The next question for discossion will be Resolved.—"That dancing is an injurious amosement." Several visitors were present and by their auditors were present and by their auditors were present and by their auditors are the several visitors of the several vi the affirmative had the most weight

## A BLIGHTED LIFE.

### Maud Livingston.

AUTHOR OF "AFTER LONG TRANS," "DOR'T

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"The worst; the dangerops illness of one dearly level." And his viole trembed. One of the control of the contro

him."

"Conse, by all messa. I thank you,
Mr. Charlson," answered Denzil, pulling
the last strap, "Ah! under different
circumstances, how glad I should have
been to introduce you to one of the best
women in the world! If you are ready,
we will go, please. We have but twenty
minutes."

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gray.

"You are no assassin, Manrica," she said, gently. "Torgive you, for Laure's dear sake. Yes, even for your own, for you have suffered much. But some happiness is yet in store for you. You

But the layer, putting down the decader-quistly, locked lengths at the class." "An illusky on, M. Iraya," he said. Martick National Martick National Interest in high the gravital, for, "he added sternly, rise to get the room, "he Deard Northearth first five your diagshers. It is that whigh has need you." "Malabian, love," said Deard, he they at tagether in the darking room of the Stadilor's Not a work later, "hey "I should like it of all things" also rejoined, guly, "But way, Dennil, do you ask?

rejoined, guilty. "Blat why, Dennill, doy you ask?"
"Breanes your fachur has proposed that, instead of returning to the Man-that, instead of returning to the Man-that, instead of returning to the Man-ot our Jeannth house in Spain. There is more than one reason, Madelline, that would make me gial to agree to this." "I understand," also said. "Your father is in Spain."
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A month ister Maisline and Destill were married.
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#### CHAPTER VII. HAPPINESS AT LAST.

At the hear next evening when he was to expect Maurice Nethbott, Nicholas Hayes act in the library, we-tehing. Wine decanters and glasses were on the table. One of the latter, half filled, stood by the merchant's side; another, yet empty, near that where a vacant chair had been placed for the coming content.

cliair mas guest.

The feedman opened the door, and not Maurice Northeset, but a middle open, shrewd, dark man of middle beings, entered the room, and the footman

outered the roots, and the footmax withdrew.

"I am here" said the stranger, "on the part of Mauries Northeott, who saided last night from Liverpool. I are lowe as the le<sub>2</sub>-d adviser of Mr. Mauries Northeott's son."

"His son!" cried Nicholas Hayes.

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"His son, Denzil Northout; or, as
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may be said, died on her threshold,
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cleared up. Next, by a strange chance,
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hem. The fact of having a son made
life unblendy of value to the father, and
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"Ton guess it, I tuns, sey-buckly." You consent to your danghter's union with Denii Harman-for by his father's desire he will tetaln that mane-his entrance into the firm as junior partner, and a will made by you, making your damghter. Masslaine Hayes, your Sey to the sey of the sey of the sey-There was a long panse before the merchant and, almost insadibly, "I consent."

merchaut anial, almost insadibly, "It coment." coment. "Coment." in the decorate, less filled his glass as recklessly that half was spilled. He did not head it, but pauked the deconate towards the lawyer, who prepared to fill the glass mer him, where, agreeding up, Nichelse Hayes cought it. "Not that one on "he exclasioned, his tone and manner confused; "it is not clean. There is another."

of Hayes, Horsans, and Onarrany, Speige "He goes soit with are."

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Years have elepsed. There is another election, and this time it is Donzii Har man who is nominated as the Libera candidate.

The firm-still known as "old North the nrm-still known as "old North-cott's—is more prosperous than ever, but skands now in the name of Harman, Clarkson, and Company, Nicholas Hayes having died and lenly from an accident.

Hayes having died and leafly from an accelerat. Clarkon is the partiner who control accelerate the Spanish heats. His resistance is a there; but always, once a year for certain, the fails constain to with the certain, the fails constain to with the new suspecting that in the bround, surplaced, business man they are hardwards with the control of the flux, Marien Northort, whose life had been so imperilled by a fatal seried. THE END.

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A Sun-lay school teacher was talling her children how the devil gooth abous like a rearing lion seeking whom he may devour, and after the lesson was through as he said that those who whisted could sak questions. At once a little boy spoke up and asked how fast the devil could run. "Howk, Johnnie," said the teacher;

"Hesh, Johnnis," said the teacher; "such questions are very profane." "Woll. I don't earn, "said Johnnis; "he can't outrun pa anyhow, 'canse I beard pa tell a man down the street the other day that he caught the deril the night he cause home from the longs."

The Texas man who killed Davis, the New York counterfelt swindler, walls up and down his cell softly humming "I'm sawdast when I sing."

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#### Ladies Department.

The New Bonnet.

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And that the other maldens of the listic town might know it.

She thought she'd go to meeting the next Sanday just to show it.

But though the little bonnet was scarce

work of time

the bit of lace upon it.

In a hand box on it,

with silly little nirs,

Will never get a blessing from sermon or from prayers

-M. T. Marriers in Boston Globe.

Our New York Letter.

| Fashions and Fancies.

codepre to Mirs. And Jornata With the first snow fall recurs Rus-

sell Lowelt's lovely poem.
Society will perform its preliminary canter to the ringing and the

Fashionable New York will again Hish style, this Winter. These teas nd to be convenient, agrees popular, than any other form of informal estertalaments at home.

pink, with the gubben flush of dawn passing. And what crowds of people : upon its folds garnished with cascaldes of Aurora tinted bloude lace, is a heavy lead. Night.—Have just reat inspiration of the artistic modiste at Lord & Taylor's.

Superb evening telletes evolved light the after 10 o'clock. Superb evening tolietes evoices light the after 10 evicet. Two deaf from the fasted skades of violet and gatheren is our party; it is peing to heliotrope in current vogos are note worthy creations for the devotees of novel styles.

Frenchman) met us this morning. A Frenchman) met us this morning.

stylish and durable Cord de la Reine. ery thing over here, is called by a dif-Velveteen of the Nonpareil brand, ferent name, and that reminds me, one after some one of the many superb

Eager purchasers who throng the for Emporium of C. C. Shayne in Prince Street were on the look out for seal hats glov exlaprobes and other appliances of comfort and lux. ury suggested by the coming of the the snow.

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#### TRAVELS IN EUROPE.

Lady During a Tour Through Europe in 1892

June 22nd.— Washington Hotel," Liverpool - When we found that we were nearing our destination, we arose and dressed harriedly. Found it was this way. raining and so gleony! People were larger than a close,
The getting of it settled proved to be a there was: At 8 o'clock we left the So when 'twas fairly tied and all the steamer and entered the custom house, So when 'twas faily lied and all the init had sopposed their ringing, And when she came to meeting, sure enough the follow ever single saw that our party was taken safely enough the follow were single saw that our party was taken safely through the inspection of the Custom So this foolish little maiden stood and house efficers, without having our whe e one of Cook's agents met us and

leaving the "city of Montreal," and saw This made the little malden feel to very very errow.

This made the little moth a twist, but the "city of Take" and "City of "New very, very errow.

This has been little moth a twist, but bitle head a tons; I wark," two steamers, beth of which had arrived a few days before us. Lust leave the little head a tons; I would be supported by the little had been and a white was a war a racket drawing in white who made and the feature and white was the many little had been and the feature and the little had been and the feature and the little had been a white many white was the many little had been and white was the same and white was the way white was the way the little had been a white was the way the little had been a white which was the way the men kept up a din dancing and whist And she would not walt to listen to ling on the deck right above us We have just had a hearty laugh, for while the sermon or the prayer,

But pettered down the silent street and we were looking out of one of our room hurried down the stair
Till she reached her little bureau and Welsh officerabo had came across with d hiblen safe from critica eye, her tan when a should we see coming on a foolish little bonnet. ps. where should we see coming on a which proves my little maidens, that of suge's &c". My cousin is just say ing that she fee's like making a tour to ing that she fee's like making a tour to
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And the silly lit le head, that's filled
ited rice Art Gallery and Museum The former is built in Corinthian style On one side of the entrance, is a cosal statue of Michael Augelo," on the other a corresponding one of "Raphae". The lower apartments contain statuary and a section of the Mureum. Some of the itests and paintings are very fine, a'so the bass reliefs. The ministure Windsor Castle is also well worth seeing We next went into one of the depots (The London and North Western) which is paved with stone. thing in stores is marked very low. A very pleasant English gentleman dined give five o'clock tea's after the Eng. with us to day. Met the officer, before spoken of, upon the street and each time he "shook hands all around". He ble and more permanently and widely said to me that he had no one on earth to love him but his mother." I hoped her love and care over him would con-tinue. It is interesting to watch the An exquisite tea gown of China tinus It is interesting to watch the crape in the new shade of Aurora different kinds of English vehicles turned from a concert which was held in St. George's Hall. It is yet very Two deaf

novel styles. Stripes of all widths are shown goods of all slandes and grades. Serviceable suits for skating, sleighing and street west, are made from the railesy carriages are flying along; i.e., railway carriages are flying along; Ev of the stewards on our steamer, was one after some one of the many supers and adaptive models in Le Bon Ton day moving my trank, at least that is for December. "your box you mean, elephants have trunks." We are now approaching warrington. No large, barns as yet I. O. O. F. Badges, Lockets, King's and instead of fences, stone walls or hedges. Country lies flat. Wheat very Fox's Eureks Eye Glasses, green with many yellow flowers growing through it. Houses all built o stone or brick. We see smoke rising stose or brick. We see anoke rising continually from manufacturing toward Manchester next station. One of our party laquired of a by-stander, "What is the population." Assure 555,000. Don't know how true it is, but swallow every thing, and take all the information we eve get, (craib.).

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Shirred Eggs-Butter small shell-shaped dishes which come for the Extracts from a Diary Kept by a purpose. Break two eggs excefully into each. Put a little butter, sal and pepper over the top. Stand the dish in a shallow tin of wat er and put back in the oven from three to five minutes. The little com mon red pottery tay cops, hold each an egg and are very pretty to use in

Builed Eggs-If soft eggs are pro ferred drop them carefully into boil ing water, draw one side, and allow to stand five to eight minutes, when they will be of the consistency soft costant all the way through. hard eggs are preferred, allow waited at tie doof:
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Our Washington Letter.

Washington, Dec. 7, 18'5. The Forty-Ninth Congress met to

day at noe In the llocse there were over three hundred Members.

The House and Senate were called to order at the same moment. The organization of each had been set tled by the caucuses held on Satur day, and to day the formal ty of re-electing the old officers of the Hou-e was quickly accomplished by Democratic majority. The Republi-cans honored Mr. Reed, of Maine. with a complimentary yote for Speak

In the Senate, Senator John Sher an, of Onio, was elected presiding officer, to succeed the late Vice Pres iden. In accepting the nomination. Senator Sherman said his duties hith erto had not given him the experience for a good officer. In trying to fairly and impartially observe and entores the rules of the Senate, he felt than he would have to rely greatly upon the forbearance and courtesy of the Senators.

The comment now is that Senator Logan did a wise thing in declining the nomination for President protess of the Senate, unanimously tendered him on Friling last, by the cauers of Republican Senators He declined on the ground that he could serve his constituents better by remaining on the floor, and that the position was not to his raste.

chair was heavily draped in black.

President Cleveland's, message will be sent to both branches of Con gress during to-morrow's session. It will be read in both ends of the Capitol at the same time. The message has been carefully guarded, and none of it has been published before the time intended, though much of its policy has been indicated in advance. As you have read it, probably, before this reaches you, it is useless for me to forecast its contents.

I will mention however, that if Congress abould not, after a reason able time, approve of the President's on to suspend the silver coinage, it is probable the Treas-ury will suspend it on its own auority, holding that the Bland acr, although it provides a permanent fund to purchase bullion, yet provides no fund for the expense of coin

The annual report of Secretary Whitney of the Navy, will probably attract more attention than that of any other Cabinet officer. In his rd of the year he treats thorough ly and exhaustively the question of re organizing his Department and piscing it upon a business basis which will guard it from the noto-ious scandals of the past

The report of Indian Commissioner Atkins shows that there will be but ocratic Administration. The red man is to be reclaimed as fast as possible by the ordinary processes of civilization, and is to be made to work like other people.

Commissioner Colman, the shief of

the the farmers, gives a yea's articultural re-ults. He tells the needs and work of his Department, what the various Burraus have done and

what they hope to do, When Congress gets fairly to work the indirations are that it will yass the Hoar succession bill, which poceasion to Cobinet officers in the line of their rank. There seems to bono disposition to treat the matter from . party stand | o nt.

Sens ors and Members of both parties think this winter's arsaion will be one of the most intere-ting since the war. It is sure to be a long one and will probably not end before next August.

#### CONOWINGO ITEMS.

The Merchants of our town are lay-ing in their sweetmeats for christmas and the small boy is commoving to band up his pennies, and feet the weight off is the awing lank.—There were dearpressed as the con-traction of the contract of the con-moving the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-traction of th weight of his tin saving case.

young maldens are wishing for snow,
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of it now.—— The Oakwood and Pilot Town Teachers Association are having some very interesting meetings. The last discussion at Pilot Town, was about love of woman and love of mon-cy. One of the lady members of the ey. One of the lady members of ur-a-solication make a speech on the wom-as also of the question — Dr. Samu-ja. Roman's sale of fine stock was well attended, but the prices were low— Miss M. A. Blair who recently we— the properties of the price of cor-trust has returned to her of cor-trust has returned to her of cort-trust has returned to her of cort-lated by the cortex of the cortex of the James & Co. are graded by hig loads of the cortex of the The session of the Senate to-day of poultry. They had so much last was brief. It merely organized and week that they could not get through then silpared through respect to on one market, but were compelled to the memory of Mr. Hendricks, whose go to k again the first of the week.

[For want of space we were competo shorten the "Items" considerable derably.

#### School Commissioners. The School Board was in session

Toesday. Miss Helen McCauley asked for a donation of \$10 for a school library for No. 4, 3rd district, she having given a like sum.

The bills for repairs to Washington chool was referred to Commissioner Everist

M. S. McNamee resigned the trust-eship of school No. 2. 8th, district and was confirmed as teacher of the same. Silas J. Lowe was appointed trustee.

Matters pertaining to the colored school at North East was referred to Commissioner Everist.

#### Orphans Court.

At their session on Tuesday and Wednesday transacted the following

The following bonds were ex and approved: Catharine A. McCul lough and T. Braden Gillespie exceutors of Nathan A. McCullough, de-ceased; George W. Lindsay executor of Andrew H. Fisher, deceased; Wil-lie R. Boulden and Thomas B. Hopper administrators of Lewis Boulden deceased; Sarah J. Price and Thom Atkins shows that there will be but as B. Hooper administrators of David little change in the policy of the Gov. E. Price deceased; Sonn E. Yates enmet towards the Indian under a administratrix of James Yates de-

County Commissioners.

The new Board of County Co missioners elected Irving G. Griffith president, and Jno. S. Rossell, clerk. The balance in the treasury is \$12,-000

The districts were distributed among the commissioners for special control of roads and bridges, as follows -2d, 3 rd, and 5th, districts were asigned to Mr. Griffith ; 1st, 4th, and 5th, to Mr. Deshane, and the 6th, 7th, and 8th, to Mr Coolly.

#### Teachers' Association

The Teachers' Association met in the jublic school building at Port Deposit last Satur sy, Mr. F. S. Everest in the chair.

John S. Wirt, Esq., of the Elkton ar was istracted to the audience.

very much appreciated by all who had the pleasure of hearing it.

on then Miss Fannie Wilse select reading, entitled . The Chil-Miss Annie Quinn answered drer." satisfactorily the question in regard to the pyramids. The question When should a child begin the study of Geography" was answered by Mr. V. H. Wa't. "When a child could read well in the f u th reader," Mr. Waits said was the right time to be-gin the study. Miss Los Saurders then answered the question, "Wien and what was the treaty of Utrecht.

The Misses Buckley furnished the Ass clation with some very fice vocal music during the meeting-

The question," Are competative exminations a true test of the fitness of applicants for governmental posiincluded under the Civil Service law" was discussed by Mesars. Irvin and Saylor, both taking the affirmative, Rev. Squier and Rev. Conway also made remarks on the same

The following programe was adopt ed for the January meeting: Lecture by Rev. Mr. Barrett; select readers, Miss Lou Saunders and Miss Ecil h Stubbs; essays, Mr. A. G. Irvin and Stubbs; essays, Mr. A. G. Ivvn and Mr. S. H. Squier. Question for dis-cussion at next meeting will be, "Should corporal punishment be abolished from the public schools:" Disputants, B. R. Hanna, S. McNamee, J. L. Crothers and O. O. Saylor. The As-ociation adjourned to meet

the second Saturday in January in-

#### Death of a Great Money King-

Wm. H. Vanderbilt dropped dead of appoplexy on Tanday at 2 o'clock r. m. in his library, while in conversation with Robert Garrett, president of the B. & O. railroad Co. He was the richest man in the world; his wealth is est mated at \$500,000,000, and his income over \$10,000,000 a year. No one man should be allowed to own so much. It is an injury to the state and of no advantage to self. It is always used, if at all, to control, and extract from the common industry of the country.

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#### The Farm.

POTATO GROWING.

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[This week we give our readers extracts from snother chapter of T. B. Terry's little book on Potatoes. The farmers may profit by studying the ex-perience of a master on the subject.] Mr. Terry says:

On my farm, the best returns, on average, come from using rot stable manure or compost rotted in such a way as to lose as little as possible of the valuable ingredients from leaching or evaporation, and applying it is the fall. If it is sod ground, no more need be done to it than to spread it evenly with a manure spreader, and let it'lie till spring. If it is spread by hand it will be well to harrow or brush it until the lumps are all pulverized If it is spread on stubble ground it will pay to harrow or cultivate it into the oil, as then there will certainly be no danger of loss by washing during the winter. The rains and melting snows of stx mouths will work this manure into the surface soil in the best possible You need fear no loss, even on the sod ground, if the application is de early enough so that two or three sosking rains occur before the ground freezes up. They will carry the most of the fertility into the soil, where it is safe. This we believe to be the very best way of applying manure for the sions concerning carp and carp culture, best way of applying manure for the patato crop. In the spring, before you pond making, etc. The most important plow, give the surface of the stabble and a good cultivating and harrowing; plow, give the surface of the stubble land a good cultivating and barrowing; and then when you turn it over you put this mellow soil, saturated which with menure water, and mixed years. with fi.e'y pulvesized manur, down 1. where the potato-roots naturally seek for Some crops, like corn, and squashes and other vines, want the manure just beneath the surface, as they love warmth : but potatoes want it down where it is cool and moist

I have not had as good results from the application of fresh mannre in winspring, as a rule ; in a dry seas it has even seemed to be a positive damage to the potato -rrop, although sh ing very good effects, of course, on after crops. In one instance we put on fresh manure about the first of March, so that there would be time for the rains to soal into the soil well before plowing. It happened to be a very wet sesson, and the result was perfectly satisfactory. The potatoes planted were of an early variety, but they reemed to get hold of the manure just before the time when they ought to have died, and took a new se of life, and perhaps did as well as agh rotten manure had been put on the fall before. From six acres we sold 1518 bushels. If one could be sure of a wet season this would be an excellent way, as it is much less trouble : but as a general rule, the good things of the world do not come without considerable trouble; and the easiest way is not al-ways the most profitable. In 1881 we d two lots, each one containing six acres, in potatoes, except about half an sere in one lot in squashes. The squash es yielded just about the same per acre as the potatoes. One of these lots was manured in the fall with rotten compost which had been carefully managed so as to prevent loss, and the compost was worked into the soil the best we possibly ould. The other lot was man fresh manure, right from the stable, in February and March. It was of good quality, and no long straw in it. Both quality, and no long straw in it. Both lots were plowed and planted and culti vated alike, and the same varieties of Early in June we had a good rain, and then it was very dry until after the po-Early in some and the size of the po-lation were done growing. The first lot brough 160%, and the second brought plemes growing them early every in \$4TI. A part of the difference in yield looses, but tweeting the must exhaust 1600 - must certainly have which is come at all. Montainly, here there is the different highly of ma-less than the second plemes and the predicted of the change in the second plemes and the predicted of the second and the change in the second plemes and the plemes a predicted year, and the

difference in the soil, or in the crops is generally a heavy bearer. No spot of they usually bring. A little fine rotten ground could be made to yield more difference in the soil, or in the crops they usually bring. A little fine rotten manure—available plant-food— helped one lot to withstand the drought. The fresh manure on the other lot, for lack

some of it as soon as they start, and they will surely find it all in time, as, before the tops are nearly full grown, if you plant as near together as you should, little rootlets can be found in every square inch of soil, searching for food; and it is better that they should find their food widely and deeply scattered, as then, in case of drought, they are in better shape to get all the mo ture there is in the soil. Manure in the hill may give a quicker start ; but it is the steady, healthy, vigorous growth adapted to the growth of the trees, and from beginning to ead that fills the no more profitable use could be made of basket the most times on an acre

#### A Dozen Queries About Carp. BY L. JONES, RUSSELL, IOWA.

During the past year I have received a large number of letters, asking quesfrom my own experience with the earpwhich extends over a period of several

1. Is the carp a good food fish? A The food they live on determines to a great extent their quality; but they are petter than the common fish, and many declare them to be equal to the trout or shad

2. Will earp live in small ponds? A. Yes.

8, Will carp need any care in the pond, except feeding and protecting from enemics? A. No.

4. Would you put a few small fry to a very large pend? A. No. They might become destroyed or reparated.

5. At what age do carp spawn? A. They will someti es spawn the second summer of their lives.

6. Are they fertile breeders? A. Yes. A three-year-old fish will produce sov eral hundred thousand eggs.

7. How long does it take carp eggs to hatch? A. From three to twelve days, or longer according to the temperature of the water. I have watched the process of hatching when the fish left the egg, in three days after they were

8. Are the carp a beny fish? A. Not ore so than other fish.

9. What food is best for carp? A.

They will eat almost anything a hog or chicken will.

Are the carp hardy? A. Very, 10. You can hradly kill one without cutting ts bead off.

11. Do earp bibernate during the sinter? A. Yes, but do not bury in the mud, as some writers claim. 12. Do carp grow during the winter?

A. No. They seither eat nor grow.

13. Are there more than one variety of carp? A. There are three varieties, the scale, mirror and leather.

#### Horticulture.

Plums

We have in previous num MIDLAND noticed the adaptability of this section of country to the production of plums. We notice there are tion of plums. We notice there are numerous damson and other variatios of plums growing about nearly every farm house, but receiving the usual care, which is none at all. Notwithstanding 4 .

ground could be made to yield more profit then a plum orehard properly ataded to by the owner The cu fresh manure on the other lot, for near of rain, was not available for any great Fer a long time this "little turk" as it categories, and possibly it might have even was nick named, proved a most formid-done some damage, making the soil dry also ecomy to the crop, but it was found to faster than to therwise would by stadying its habite that if the trees are proved as the state of Attent, we making to be a stable that it is a stable to the rive would. It states than it otherwise would. It would never bether to put stable were jarred by a charp blow who manne or compost in the hill or drill let, every morning that the innects would be fall on the ground, and by erranging a few fall or the year, and when of mails on a light frame to slip the tree, the bestles were saily the process. manure or voryin field culture. It takes a good deal of drop to use a ...
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The tree is small and a large our can be planted on an acre. The soil in this part of the country seems well s on every farm than planting a few ser them to plums, and taking care of the orchard. Neglect of course would result in loss while intelligent care would insure a good profit to the man who will plant and cultivate a plum orehard.

### The Apiary.

"Ye Lazy, Yawning Drone" Rev. L. L. Langstrawth, in an inter ting article on Drones, in the American Bee Journal, says : It is quite ineresting to watch the different actions of just hatched workers and dropes. The worker, true to her name and office. begins to crawl over the combs as if to feel her legs, stops occasionally to clean herself up, and before long helps herself to honey from an open cell. The drone, on the contrary, is a born dependent. The first set is to touch the nearest worker be can reach with his flexible autennæ, and, begging to be fed, he is at once supplied with honey disfrom the proboscis of his attentive nurse. And so he goes on all his life.

perfectly able, if needs be, to help him self to all he needs. NUMBER OF THE GOOSE.

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#### Temperance.

The Prohibition Moves The movement to outlaw the trade in alcoholic liquors as a common bever age, shows one of those spontaneous developments, which mark the history of all the great-political and moral ques-tions which have come down through the centuries. There are frequent lu in the agitation which accompanies them, when superficial minds proclaim that they have died out, they were only the disordered dresms of fanatics But sgain they break out and surprise the predictors of their demise with a degree of strength quite unexpected. The fact is that self-evident truthes when the public mind becomes famil-iar with them, grow silently and apparently without cultivation or coaxing Any advanced principle in government or morals, which tends to the better ment of the human family, when once fairly understood by the mass of the people, and they have begun to admit it as truth, grows with an irresistible force

The principle of prohibition of the traffic in spirituous liquors, is proving to be one of those great truths of polit-ical economy and morals, which grow, in the conviction of men, from its very necessity to their personal prosperity and comfort. The sober truth has penetrated the minds of the most common thinkers, that the traffic in spiritous liquors as a beverage is a great tax on. d hinderance to, every other branch of useful industry; and that the use of alcholic liquors is fraught with the greatest injury to public health. To cure or check these evils resulting from arrong drink, has occupied the thoughts of the better class of citizens for more than a generation, and step by step the public mind has been brought to 11.0 conclusion, that alchelic liquor drinking and selling must be classed among cou mon crimer, and its venders made liab to criminal punishment, as offenders against the state. The spread of this savietion has been very rapid within the rest few years, and the most effect ive means to stop the evil has been found to begin the work at the citizen's own door. Hence what is termed "lo cal option" has become the most pop-ular class of prohibitory laws. This species of prohibitory enactments is spreading over the country in all diwith encouraging rapidity. Two thirds of the counties and towns of Georgia are now under prohibitory law; and the cause is spreading over South Carolina and other South of us. In the West and North-West the principle is moving forward, with resistless nower Abolition of the whiskey traffic at he soon prepares people for a step toward

state and National prohibition. In the face of these facts our legisla rs will not dare to attempt a repeal of the Local Option laws of the chunties. and adopt in their stead the of "high license" whose dark shadow lies across every home in the state No. Let our people bestir themselves our present Local op-and place them before including early in its a at once sund prepare amendments to our present Local Option law Option the its see There is no time to lose. Let the min inters in the protracted meetings, from their pulpits call the people to arms, against this deadliest of all foes to their

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1885.

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The Board of School, Commissioners of the several countre of the state re-cently metal likelimore to consider the problem of a larger supply of School funds, and they advised a new law in growing and larger anyphy of School water to the control of the co schoos. And if all these studies were thousaged in a stage and take it throughly marked by every pupil, place. It is the law of creation or there is not mive this one in every every device in the business of after Man is changing the face of the earth and the strength of the seathmental and hereing the stage of the artificial control of the seathmental and hereing parts in which its dressed by school parts, we find that to read with facility, most and dress it in plain. every day face, with never and better adapted facts, we find that to read with facility, most and a stage of the st to a very considerable extent. Under a system here outlined more beneficial work would be accomplished at less ex-pense, which answers the question of more school funds, without an increase

#### The Gypsies.

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hunting wing of his party will not feel particularly jobilant.

The Pythian Banquet. The first banquet of the Pythian Journalistic Club was held at Deer This troup of wandering vagabonds. Park Hotel in Newark Del., on This troup of wandering wagabonds. Park Hotel in Newark Del., on who pitch as annual summer camp Thursday evening. Dec. 3rd, and near Elitoo, have just broken camp, the young nights of the quill appear folded their tests and quietly stoles to have enjoyed the feast hugely, away, the Whij latoran us. The They ate and drank and spouted, same paper gives the chapter of the gave tests, read poems, latters of vagabout race which has become his regret from somes, and of commenterical, from its unchanging repetition. This fabeloom bistory of their are able to judge, played the role as origin, pretends to trace these wan well as the most approved old dinne

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A word of caption to subscribers. Friends, you are not to infer beca we editors have such gravy times|st afford to be easy in handleg in your little subscription bills. There never was such hard up set since Noah was a small boy as we editors.

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9th in-d., in the cit of Baldmare,
by Ret. Father Barry of Harre de Grace, Frank G. Headrickson of Cecil county, to Miss Hattie Musl-din, daughter of John Maeldin of this County.

McNurr-Pruttirs-On the 8th inst, at the Parsonage. West Not-tingham, by Rev. S. A. Gayley. D. D. James A. McNutt and Auna A. Phillips, both of this county.

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ORDEREN, That all Administrators, Ex-cutors and ticardians that have not stated in account within a year, come forward and to the same, or show cause to the contrary, they will be cited up. Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

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The regular meetings of the County
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The Sosquehanna river, was fo a Monday moraing.

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Tide Water Canal was

the ice, on Monday. P. R. Bollogton's ext week.

Wm B. Steel of Port Deposit is oing to Florida to spend the winter The sudden freeze caught a couple of lumber schooners at Port Deposit Grace by a tug.

Still standing out—the four co ductors which protect the Sun Post Office from lightning.

Quilp's conscience forbid his leav lag the feast of grace for the feast or n and flow of soul.

The florest collection of Co ica Nuta Fruits &c. at Kimbell's. The local optionists of Havre de Grace are first in the field with a ticket for corporation officers.

G. G. Bill, exhibits some o steel engravings in his show window These steel plates are first class.

There will be a bop given in Pogue's new addition to his carriage ory on Thursday evening, 16th inst.

The canvas backs are scarce and rild on the flate. The present ice mbargo will give the ducks a respite

Mr. Overbolt, agent for the 6th nd 9th districts, has been busy de livering Grants book.

A new poultry firm has been d in the Sun, of Barnes & Taylor. They haven't sent in their card vet but will next week.

Holiday goods of all description and the lowest prices at Kimbell's.

J C. Hindman will sell at Publisale, at Woodlawn on the 11th inst, personal property of Mrs. Jennie

Jno. S. Ewing, Colors, has had his mill fitted up for manufacturing the celebrated roller flower.

The Ha-ford County Historical Society met in Havre de Grace on set Saturday. Speaking of bangs, the romen all bang their hair. It is an

old fashion among the squawa Last week Adam Dayett, Glasgow Del., bad a tree fall on him while in the woods chopping, inflict

ing severe injuries. The real estate of Chas. P. Barn near Woodlawn, was sold at mortgagoee sale on Tuesday last. It con-tains 94 acres, and sold for \$1,900. Robert Thackery, purchaser.

The New Board of County Commis ers qualified on Tuesday before the Clerk of the Circuit Court. They fterwards orga John N. Rossell alerk to the Board.

If our shop keepers have any nov-elties for Christmas they had better advertise them, or folks will send their orders to the cities for holiday

on Taxaslay night, and set about un-dering what Jack frost had done. Rain all day Wednesday and

he official chair before he had a mage from Pair Hell to look out for toled howe from that place.

The canyassers for General Gra ol: have been busy distributing the I volume of the book, this and last of Tax bers of this

The abutments of that wonderful "Par Creek" bridge are completed, and the next thing in order is a poem on the "une brigh" by Elkton's Ler

Mrs. Lydia Miller, widow of the late Bear Miller, residing near Union Church offel of cancer of the stomach, Dec. 1st. Deceased was in her 76th

Dr. Merrison, occulist, will be in his office at Dr. Dare's on Tuesday next. Those who are troubled with any defects of sight should visit him

Our Literary Association dis dancing at its last meeting, and con-cluded it wasn't had business. The next meeting will be held next Thursday evening the 17th Inst

Jerome E. Brumfield, assistant tele-graph operator at Wallingford, P. W. & B. R. R. paid the San a visit; this week. Rome is a good fellow, well re-membered here by this old friends and was given a warm, welcome.

The Republican Senators tendered General Logan the presidency of the Senate, by a unanumous vote, but the General gracefully declined, and Sherman of Ohio was elected as preiding officer.

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We invite the special notice of our readers to the new holiday advertise-ment of T. T. Worrall-Buy at home as far as possible, and you will beless jiable to be "taken in-"

The following is the published deacription of the horse stolen last week at Fair Hill. "A light colored bay mare with long tail and slow yout. That is a very common horses, in that section. mon gait a

The Pennsular Pomological Sci ciety, has suspended and sold out its property. If any section of country can sustain such an Association, the peninsula of Maryland and Delaware ought

On Friday night last a freight train of the Columbia & Port Deposit road was wrecked at Perryville, a couple of empty care were smashed, an loaded horse-car was demolished.

The Elkton doctors performed an operation on a colored man who had a needle run into the bottom of his foot and broken off. The doctors ad ministered ether, cut open the foot and extracted the broken piece o

Last Sunday night was a scres the wind blew, as 'twould blow its last," and the thermometer on Monday morning marked 11° above Monday all day was very cold and ice formed rapidly.

Jao. W. Causey of Milford, Del. has received the place occupied a number of years, Collector of Internal Revonue, by the late Rev Jas. McIntire. Mr. L. A. C. Gerry bas een reappointed Deputy Collecter.

The Secretary of the Treasury has reduced the salaries of some of the offices in his department. If all the povernment salaries were cut down one half there would be less scramb ling for office. As long as high salaries and little work are offered by the government, office bunting will us to be a demoralising busiess, High salaries do not procure mpetency, but rather the reversed

West and Yerkes are outling la quantities of sausage meat for neigh boring farmers. Some days they on up as much as 1200 pound. The wer, and cuts the mest per feetly.

Hon. J. A. J. Creawell received by mail, on Saturday last, Gen Grant's Memotry, bound in tree-cloth -the best style. This book was cent to Mr. Creewell at the special raquest of the General, made previous to his

T. T. Worrd has put in a burglar alarm, connecting his store and be We were requested to say nothing about it, but it has got out in the papers, and now the thief will me. In value the fowler spreads his net to eight of the bird.

Two colored boys in the neighbor to of of Lapidum, in Harford county, took the gun with them to the e feld, intending to divide the time be tween husking and rabbit shooting. They managed so well as to shoot fingers and the thumb of one of the boys

A Chocolate Drill is something new in the way of raising preacher's salaries. The colored folks are pre-Eikton, 25 ladies are to form the they badly need. company. The company will all be olor bearers, and the company's color is chocolate.

Thomas Craig, colored boy of this own, accidentally shot his left little finger off one day last week while playing with a pistol. He was in range of two small white boys and the ball pussed between them, burying itself in the partition wall -Elkton Appeal

William Hyland of North East was fixed \$50 for violating the local op-tion law. He paid the fine and costs, -like a little m nan," and went back intent on retrieving his losses by selling more "pear cider." One Thomas Galloway got half the fine for inform ing.

Our St. Crespin friend J. W. FB Our St. Crespin friend J. W. EBsex-ley, who was precipitated from the top of a load of fodder last fail, receiving a fracture of the shoulder by the fail, which has not yet entirely recovered, supplemented this accident by failing down his stable stairs on Wednesday evening last, and severely hurting the other shoulders.

A report was current a short time ago that the new B. & O. bridge would not be completed till next May, on account of some delay in getting part of the iron. The latest report is that work on the bridge la being driven ahead night and day, and that the structure will be ready for use in a few weeks. Please don't lie any more about the bridge.

Ekton on every Wednesday. The board is composed of Dr. D. L. Giford of Zion, President; Dr. C. M. ioptican Views, and cannot fail to be Ellis of Elttos, Secretary: Dr. P. B. Housekeeper of North East, Treasurer .- Whia. [Now tell us what they propo

The Democrat says to his friend

the turkey man:
"We trust that the philanth gentleman who forgot to bring our turkey for Thanksgiving day will not forget to feed it well and fetch it forget to feed it well and considered in the forget to feed it well along in time for Christman."

[Strangely enough he forgot to bring our gobbler too. But Christman will answer just as well.]

#### Mathias Sandorf.

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We this week com mence the publication of one of Jules Vernes' (the celebrated French overlat) stories of the Hungarian and Austrain revolution. The narrative is in the suthor's best rein, deeply interesting and will run through several numbers of 'the MIDLARD JOENNAL.

The following offices of the David Orr Post, Post Deposit were elected at the annual meeting : Commander, folm L. Taylor; Sealor Vice, John John L. Taylor; Sesior, Vice. John A. Orr; Junior Vice. George Weible; Sergeso, A. J. Williams; Chaplain, Jacob Todd; Quariormanter, John D. White; Officer, of the day, Jacob Bloom; Officer of the guard, James Bock; Sargasi Major, Hanry White; look; Quarter-master, John Montgom ery; Adjutant, Samuel J. Barr; Coun; ell of administrators, Jacob Blo and A. J. Williams; delegate to ma-tional eneampment, Jacob Todd; al. terrate John A. Orr.

The Elkton folks, affrored with the improvement spirit are talking about a new Court licuse. When a new one is built let the commis ers be careful not to make a mess of it as they did in locating the new jail; abandon a good location and urclase a poor one at a heavy cost. By occupying the site of the present Court house and including the spare iground adjoining the building, then s abundance of room for a Court bonse sufficiently capacions to traneact all the business of the county for a century or more. The Clerk's and Register' offices are fireproof and should not be disturbed, save and exparing to have one at their church in cept a little repairing inside, which

#### The Lesson of a Match

A girl in the vicinity of Elkton accidentally dropped a match on the floor in her bed room, and a day or two after dragged her trunk over the match. She left the room a short time, and when she returned, her trunk and bed clothes were on fire, both of which were consumed.

#### The Mistletoe! the Mistletoe!

We neglected to mention the sprig of Mistletoe, in our last, received from a Florida brother chip. Editor of the Emporia Gazette. It is an old English custom to hang a sprig of Mistletos over some door in the house on Christmas day, and if a gentleman discovered a lady stand ing under it (which he was sure to do) be had a right to kiss her. We will lend our piece of Mistletoe to the first lady who applies. It is all the way from Florida and will be sur

#### Rollday Entertainments at 1

Miss Hannah Louisa Owens princi pal of the Public School is preparing her pupils for a Christmas exhibition which will consist of Declamations Dialogues and Singing. The Exhibi-tion will be held in the School building during Christmas week.

Mr. Overbolt, principal of Friends Normal Institute, bas made arrange The Board of U. S. Examining ments for a Lecture on 3rd day, 22nd Surgeons for the Eastern Store of of 12th month. Rev A. H. Cookle Maryland have organized to sit at of Caford, Pa. lecturer; Subject... Eltion on every Wednesday. The "The Beauties of America." The Beauties of America." lecture will be illustrated with Ster-

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New water-proof cloaks in various shades of russet. (though grey is the preferred shade) have almost supereded the shining surface goods in re cent young.

my of the new chapeaux are trimmed with entire birds, wings breasts, heads, and tail feathers as to auggest entire extinction to feather ed denizens of whole worlds of forest, field and water.

Many new bon ets have long rab bits ears formed of plush or fur, and beads of every imaginable line. Midwinter hats with brims of seal,

beaver or sea otter, have crowns of astrakhan plush. White or tinted Ottoman silk or

white or tinted wool novelty goods trimmed with white plush, makes charming brides-mades dress. Plush grows in favor as the season advances, but not so rapidly as velve-

The question as to whether we are to have another velvet and velveteen season is answered; "We certainly

Stylish and serviceable costume of cord de la Reine a new variety of Nonpareil Velorices, are shown at the centres of trade and fashions. These are made up after one of the many exquisite Parisian models in Le Bos for Midwinter, though tailor ent of course and fitted with unne

The latest trick in toys is one which es philosophy and technique of travelling and exemplifies the Kindergarien system to perfection, is cal-led "The road to Washington," SIDNEY EARLE.

#### TRAVELS IN EUROPE.

Extracts from a Diary Kept by a Lady During a Tour Th Europe in 1882.

We now have turned Loudonward

A ticket office is termed a "booking Marple next station, similar to some stations near Philadelphia. Lovely flowers blooming in grounds around station. The scenery isgrow, ing more picturesque. Are passing fields of buttercups and poppies of wonderful size. We get burried glimpses of hills, valleys and towns. Have reached Milleradale where we see some fine looking people. Reach ed Derby next, Lelcestershire next, stiful town. Wigston next sta. tion, nice country, sheep raising ex-tensively carried on all through the tensively carried on all through the country. Kettering and Wellington have been passed through and now we are at Bedford, home of Juo-Bunyan. Near by is Bedford Co. Bchool, a large building. After pass-ing through Luton, we reached London at 3 r. M. tired and hungry. "Grand Midland Hotel." Have just ered our names and been car ried up in the lift (elevator) to our rooms, which are cosy and pretty.
My consin and I have each a bed-My comin and f. have each a bed-room and a sitting room adjoining. All nicely furnished with every con-venience. This hotel is one of the far-nest in Lordon, and one of the larg-sat in Europe. The population of 15% city is said to be 4,500,000. Shortly after our

arrival, we took a pleasant drive. dinner. Diplog Saloon beautiful, waiters in full dress. Everything erved in French table d'hote style. First course, l'es-soup, 2nd. Two kinds of fish, 3rd, Roast beef, browned potatoes and je ly. 4th, Lobster served with Jelly. 5th, Broiled chicken and salad, 6th Lamb and cabbage, 7th Two kinds of ice-cream. 8th Two kinds of cheese with dry toast and butter. 9th Cherries and oranges. We were an hour and a half at this performance and many were the groans inward of course among the entlemen, because they couldn't have things all put on at once and "dive in" like we Americans do. For they considered it as lost time to be so fashionable and it did not seem to be "filling at the price."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

To a Cold-Footed Lady.

Madam, allow me to prescribe for you. I have had long experience in anagement of delicate women. and believe I can give you some important advice. For the pre-prescribe only for your feet : e present I

First-Procure a quantity woolen stockings, not such as you my at the stores under the name of lambs' wool that you can read a new paper through, but the kind that your Aunt Jerusha in the country knits for you, that will keep your feet dry and warm in spite of wind and weather.

Second-If you want to be really thorough change them every morning, hanging the fresh ones by the fire during the night.

Third - Procure thick calf skin boots, double uppers and triple soles, and wear them from the first of October till the first of May. Make frequest application of some good oil blacking

Fourth-Avoid rubbers altogether, except a pair of large rubber boots, which may be worn for a little time through snow drifts or a flood of

Fifth-Hold the bottoms of your feet in cold water a quarter of an inch deep, just before going to bod, two or three minutes, and then rub them hard with rough towels and your naked band

Sixth-Now madam, go out freely in all weather, and believe me, not only will your feet enjoy a good circolarion in the lower extremities. your head will be relieved of all its your head will be remarked its palpi tations. Your complexion will be greatly improved and your health much better in every respect—Dr.

How to Simplify Housekeeping. From an address delivered at a social science meeting by Mrs. Gray, of Wy-

Love for the work is natural to women as a domestic instinct, and is only lost by over work and failure to be what seems imperative duty, or by a. morbid fashion, introduced by foolish, vicious, or idle.

Love for housework may be regained often by careful thought and courage-

Men, as a rule, do not complain of their work. They go to shop, or farm, or office, cheerfully, manfully and faith-

fully, year after year. They have their trials, and are usu ally silent over them. They rarely come home and tell us that the saw come nome and tell us that the saw was dail, and they had to stop all ma-chinery and sharpen it; that the ploughshare broke in the middle of the forces, and they had to go yes, miles and hay a new one, or that a hore en-tered the office and wasted all the morn

ing

Ev. a body who comes into the world ought to be willing to do, every day, a good day's work and not shirk is.

A woman has no business to get mar-ried unless she expects to keep home, and having once accepted the position of homekeeper, if not qualified, she should at once cheerfully fit herself for

To misplace a kitchen fork or sp may burn to a cinder the most carefully prepared dish. The convenient holder et from its nail may burn the cake or ruln the pie and incense the co-k A cook-table, full of drawers, where flour, spices, rooling pins and cake cutters are kept, with bake pans benging over it, will save miles of travel and hours of time. A small shelf near the store, kept for an extra pepper and saltdish, has saved fifty miles of travel, I think, in ten years. Only one day count the number of times you go from cook-table to store, sessoning various dishes, and you will see for yourself what this means.

I can go to the pantry with a waiter, twenty by twenty five inches in size, and with two trips lay the table for a family of five or eight persons. With the same waiter I can clear that table at three trips, and bring in dinner from the kitchen at two more.

I have counted thirty trips made for an equal mosl-by women who could read and write, too.

Pase on the cover of the sewing machine the query : "Is it decessary, or really beautiful? Is it worth my time or thought !"

Measure every yard of sewing by that role. You will be surprised how many less tucks there will be, and how almost entirely ruffles will vanish.

#### The Household.

Eveny one may not know that white wax is excellent for greasing time upon which small cakes are to be loked. The

avocano FEARS, commonly called "alligator," are delicious for breakfast or lunch. Quarter them, and remove the pulp with a silver knife; spread it on alices of bread, and season with salt and pepper to taste.

RAILSOAD CARE.—One cup sugar, one tablespoonful of butter boaten to a cream, three eggs boaten to a froth, one cup flour, three tablespoonfuls aweet milk, one teaspoonful cream of fartar, half teaspoonful sods, half teaspoonful

A BEFFRINKENS DRIVE IN PRIVERS.— Put a little segre, two sprigs of balm and a little sorrel into a stone jar, hav-ing first washed and dried them. Peel thin a small leason, slice it, and put a small piece of the peel in: then pour in three piots of boiling water. Sweeten, and cover it close.

How to wash mack calicons.—Put he calicoes in a boiler, with enough sold water to cover them well, and let hens come to a boil. Then take out into clean water, and some and rub any part of the white (if there is any) which still looks soiled, after which rinse, wring as dry as possible, and dry couldble.

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aimmer rive minutos. Fravor to tasses.

THERE CARS are recommended by a correspondent: Half a pound of butter, half a pound of sifted sugar, three entire eggs and three yolks, one tablespoonful of enunys flower wake and half a pound of sifted four. But the butter to a constitution of the superior of the superior wake and half a pound of sifted four. But the butter to a few propers of the superior water of the superior superior water of the superior flour. Bake little of a well-buttered pan.

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Workingman's Congress, and the er payment of salaries until the end Santary Congress. The first did lit- of the month. The reason is, that the more than organize, read the Preer if they were paid off on Christman ident's message, and tak about re-there would be an advance to each demands for justice iron every saw, and point, ordered that the Eight-hore it make the money not due them rule be enforced on May day, and the disbursing clerks would be held hold. The meetings of the Health Associa imburse the Treasury. These officers tion were of universal interest. A large number of important topics were discussed by eminent physicians from every section of the Union. There is no subject in which the people are more interested than that of sanitary science, and the cause seems | Dead Letter Office. The sale usually to have fallen into zealous and ab e

Speaking of the rules of the Hous of Representatives, that body does not expect to attempt any work until some change of rules has been settled upon. Nor will Speaker Car nce the standing co liele aup tees until the matter is decided. The liouse is too large a body to work rapidly, and the present rules afford every facility for confusion and kill; ing time. Including eight de egates on the Territories, the House cou 800 sists of three bundred and thirty three Members, and most of then think it their duty to make a speech on every possible occasion.

The Senate, too, likes to hear its elf talk. There is Senator Morgan. for instance, the ora or from Alabams, who never knows when to shut off his elequence when it has once startralleries and floor of the Senate chamber, and rec te his eloquent periods, in finished diction, to the presiding officer, with probably a lone Senat here and there who dozed on a soft in the corner, or at his desk pore!

Our Washington Letter.

From Our Begins Companies.

Washington, Dec. 14, 1885.

Washington has been favored during the week with a trio of Congresses, the usual half month part Age the State of General Toomba.

They were the Forty-Ninth, the vising its rules. The second discussed the laborer's wants, voiced his
demands for justice from every stand
die or any other contingency arise. imburse the Treasury. These officers think there is too much risk in | aying out money before it is earned.

As interesting auction sile will take place to-morrow at the Post Of-fice Department. It will consist of a year's accumulation of articles in the of the torrender and soon makes short work the Dead Letter Office. The sale usually digestive approxim to do its work. Mr. takes piace in Washington just be II. IE Collins, of Keokuk. Iowa. says, fore the Holidays. At it can be "I used Brown's Iron Butters for dysboogist almost anything from a toad pepsia, and am greatly benefited." or snake in alcohol to a pair ofbracelets or lace collar, which shows the unlawful use that is made of Uncle Sam's mails. The letters that go astray, and are lost at the Dead Letters Office are burned if they contain sentiment only, but packages and letter containing valuables are kept, and in due time the janitor classifies them, and they are put up at auction.

#### CONOWINGO ITEMS

This being Court week thins out our oppulation to some extent but enough existance the real season of the Season of t ure of the evening however, was the music; the fine Esty Organ furnished by J. F. Armstrong gave forth sweet melody under the skilled manipulat-ions of Mr. C. M. Culium of Baltimore. Note a newspaper.

Strang rs in the galleries are stouched often at the diverspect shows to each other by Senators absenting to each other by Senators absenting themselves while speeches are in progress. The long winded orators are those who lack attention, however. If they had the eloquence of any of the Senate if they insisted on talking often or long at a time.

The richest man in the House of Representatives this season is Mr. Sevt. a Democrat from Etle, Pa. Ille is a coal kinz, and is said to be worth \$12.000 0.00. In his boybood to served in the House as a page on the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as a page of the served in the served in the House as a page of the served in the House as the served in the served in the House as the served in the ser In Planet brand Bone and phosphate.

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Well Bob Toombs is dead atlast. He "handed in his chips" at his home to Washington, Wilks county, Ga., on the 15th inst. It was no fult of his that the 19th inst. It was no full of his that accession did not suoved. Among all the bitter enemies of the United States in the rebellion, Toombs was perhaps the bitterest.

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Why persist in raining your digest-ion by sating unholesome food; and keeping it ruined by doing nothing to restore it to usefulness and right acti auction s.le will Some think that dyspepula is incurable row at the Post Or. It will consist of a company of the property of t

#### The Christmas Quarterly. The original story with which the Winter number of Straubridge & Clo

thier's Quarterly opens is from the pen of Julian Hawthorne. An artis. tic fashion-plate frontispicce furnishce the style, materials, and colors tor three dresses, designed by Janet of Paris. Fashion is illustrated and discussed through a number of pages. Instructions for home dressmaking are given, as well as for making of crochet dresses for children. Home art is requested by articles on crewel raisting, modeling raised flowers, cone and shell work, painting on gold paper, and cork mosaic; The useful dictionary of stitches is completed in this issue. There is a seasonable article on children's parties, with many illustrations of suitable costumes, and directions given for making them. The Kitchen department receives the attention of Miss Juliet Corson. A pattern-sheet supplement, containing diagrams for making four articles of dress. A useful part of the megazine is the concluding eighty pages, which are devoted to the i lustrating, de-cribing, and pricing of the bewildering variety of dry goods in which bousekeepers and others are interested. Fifty cents a year is the moderate sub cription price of the Quarterly. Published by Straw bridge & Clothier, Philadelphia.

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Prof. D. C. E too, of Yale College in a paper on "Applie," read recentport, said : "The first positive scientifi demonstration of the existance of app trees was in the disclosure, made three a very low condition of the water, the apple tree trunks formed part of the ndations of the habitations of th lake-dwellers of Switzerland. This pe riod, as neerly as could be judged wa-from 1,200 to 2,000 years before Christ

Instead of trying to see with how little labor and cost the stock can be go through the winter, it will be much better to e pend a little extra time and work in attending to the wants of the snimals and making them comfortable. The money returns for this kind of outsy may not be realized this winter but in the springthey will be very sure to come in anoth er season. Aside from feeding there are many ways by which stock may be bon efitted by proper management, as care in watering and bedding, carding, keep

Much Time is Spent

in scouring the rusty plows in the tonishing how much of the very spring that might have been saved by fertilizer can be made in this way oper storage. A mixture of tallow vels and other tools will prethan nothing. Through neglect in 99 cases out of a bundred, farm tools, when kinds suled in the spring, for use, are found thickly covered with rust,

Waldo P. Brown advises forming twelve farmers' families, so that with a being loosened by hard winds. monthly meeting, each family shall en tertain the club once a year, which would certainly not be burdensome. The suggestion is worth thinking of just now, when in every town where there be astir to form either a club or a grange ectual activity and enter tainment during the winter.

Never before did Naugatnek Valley, Conn. witness such an abundance of fruit as this year, and as far as the apple rued, the same may be said of every other section of the State. There is not an orchard where the apples have all been gathered, and they cannot be given away. Cattle and pigs have become so surfeited with them at they will not touch one.

Talking in public -- in farmers' club or grange, or in the farmers' convention ung boys have not even been asklings the attendance is almost entirely reach to a considerable ext

Look out for the young orehards as depressions about the young created as large store its case of the young trusks where ice can form. It is a good plan to earth up a little about the trees, ce-

Anyone can form a pretty corre timete of the intellectual, if not the moral state of the community, by looking over their farms, taking a standcommodious, extensive building which gives proper estimate, because all the farmers cannot afford and do not require such, but it is the manner in which everything is cared for. It is a great nistake to think that money spent in reasonably improving the appearance of a place is money thrown away. Taste-ful, well painted buildings, well arranged vards and cardens, with good fences plenty of shade trees along the roadside, and cleanly kept fields, will art a farm off at great advantage, and make a great difference when it is sold. Even if it is not sold those things will add greatly to the enjoyment of the owner and his family, as well as the neighborhood in

#### Horticulture.

Tender roses should be banked up and over with earth and left so till latin spring

spinach seed in a protected place at

The best time to mulch strawberry beds is after the ground is well frozen

Try the experiment of filling up barrela filled with apples with dry sand, and see how nicely they will come out

Draw in plenty of leaves from the woods for stable bedding before mow

The best way to use coal ashes (not wood asbes), is to put it in a box or hoghesd and throw on it night slops, keeping covered from storms. It's astonishing how much of the very best

If when brush and stump heaps proper atorage. A maxime or taken to burned a large quantity of swall sod and earth are thrown on the heap, it vent rust. Kerosene oil alone is better will make one of the most valuable fertilizers one can use for fruits of all

Be careful to bank up with earth round trees, and especially newly set trees, and draw away in the spring. L orhood farmers' clubs, limited to protects trees from rabbits and from

#### Pruning Grape Vince.

Grape vines may be pruned as a as the leaves have fallen, and say time thereafter until the sap commences to no organization the farmers should flow in spring. Vines set last spring and which have been trained to a single cane, should be cut back to within about three buds from the ground. Vines that have been set two years and have made a good growth, so that the cane is half an inch or more in diameter, should be cut back to the lower arm of the trellis or one and a-half or two feet from Vines of bearing age that the ground. have been trained upon the trellis, should have their branches out back to

two bade But what shall we do with an old rine that has never been trained, and whose branches have become a tangled mass? This is a more difficult ques intelligent farmers, is a means of to answer. If the vine has formed many ching of which they do not do strong canes all may be removed but enough. Unfortunately it often happens about four, and these cut back to about that when such talking is done by them, four feet in length. The branches should be thinned out to one foot spart, ed to be present. Young farmers need and those remaining out back to two and grange more than do their buds. If, however, the vine has form fathers, yet at many agricultural meet- ed but two or three canes, and these the attendance is amost entirely reach to a visit perhaps be better to one who have reached middle life. branching, it will perhaps be better to remove the whole top, leaving only the

thrifty cases of the present ser growth. Cut these into sections two lower bud and an inch or two above the upper one. Use a sharp knife, or better still, the pruning shears. Pack the cuttings in damp moss or moist sand, and place them in the cellar Out

#### The Poultry Yard.

Interesting Facts About Eggs Five million dozen of eggs are an ually imported from the Dominion, the greater portion from Quebec and Outs-The egg import from Europe is also large, but the bens of the Canadas are by far the largest factors in this trade, and the trade increases every year. Eggs poy no duty, and when we reflect is product comes from millions of humble sources-the poultry yards of small farmers—and that it is only the aurolus that goes to market, we may well wonder, where and how the billion of eggs consumed in the United States are produced. It is an interest that may be rated at many tens of million dollars. There are "egg trains" on th railroads of the northern frontier, and the cities and villages of New England draw most of their eggs from the border. to which they are brought by the rail-roads of Canada. The import of eggs at Ogdensburg alone, was valued at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the last fiscal year. As many are en tered in several other collection dis triets; at Buffelo, and in two district

#### EY, in American Agriculturist. Beleeting Stock.

I carefully inspect every fowl of the thousands I raise, when killing, and when ever I find a promising cockerel or drake that has all the required points and is unusually vigorous, he is thrown into a yard by himself. The points of merit must be: Short yellow legs, standing wide ; plump, heavy breast; clear out head, with a bright eye, and unusual vigor This removes the only objectionable point in the Brahma fowl which I think taken all in all, are the best for market purposes and also for the first winter as layers

In the fall I sometimes have from 60 to 75 cockerels carefully selected from Q stands for Quantity; little or much amined and the number I require, not touch.

some 35 or 40, are taken out. Of the R stands for Rowdy, Rumseller and pullets and ducks, all objectionable birds are called out and sold to the Prohibition will give them all three a carts

ecession, and my fowls increased in size, vigor and in richness of plumage My Brahma pullets at the end of the fourth year of the experiment began laying at five months old, or as early as the Plymouth Rocks, so that with me inbreeding has been a decided suc-

A word here in regard to the profits of the poultry business. A well man-aged establishment should pay 100 per nt yearly on all the capital invested. -James Rankin, Bristol county Mass.

#### For Five New Names

The agent who sends in the first five names accompanied by the cash for 5 copies of the MIDLAND JOURNAL will receive a copy of the American Agriculturist, that great agricultural paper, free for 1886.

An Enterprising, Reliable H Dr. L. E. Kirk can always be relie heads. If, however, the vine has formed but two or three cases, and the cases are the cases conting this off at the low-or arm of the treatile.

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### Temperance.

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People are foolish who taste it, I think B stands for Boer, that's as bad if not profes ?

Both prove to the drinker a ruin and

C stands for Cider, don't sip it I pray For many a drunkerd is made in way.

D stands for drop, though but one's in the cop.

A bowlful may follow if you drink itup E stands for Earnings, and many a men Spends his in the beer shoppoor plan. ands for Fiend and the worst fiend

of all Is the many faced demon, old Alcoh G stands for gutter a wretched mud-

hole re men oft lie down who imbibe

from the bowl. stands for Horror the drunk

man feels When with "makes in his boots" he staggers and reels

stands for Ills, with pains, poverty, Embroideries, Laces and White That Alcohol exeries wherever he core

J stands for Justice; a good thing, no doubt. Which the judge who drinks lique

knows n thing about K stands for Kindness, a word which,

I fear. The men who sell liquors are to deaf in Maine, nearly three times this traffic in imported eggs is done.—C. P. Dawto hear

L stands for Lying ; strong drink is fine To truth and to honor, as all people

know M stands for Mourning ; all over

land Alcohol makes it with his cruel band

N stands for Nobles ; true nobles they Who battle this demon by night and

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O stands for Odious, which people be When they make themselves barrels

for brandy and rum. P stands for Peace, which is certain to

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Riot;

new diet. I inbred in this manner for six years in S stands for Silly ; the drunkard is

that When he goes reeling home with a brick

T stands for Trials, that makes up the

Of the drunkard's poor children and and sad-bearted wife.

U stands for Use ; it's a very good word, But the use of strong liquors is simply V stands, I suppose, for the harmless

grape vine, God gave us the fruit, but men mak the wine.

W stands for Wickedness, Wailings and Woes ; They are all in the wine cup, the drunk

ard well knows. -well, really, I do know what

ses its logs like a drunker old ant Y stands for Yield, and old Alcoho

must, For we solders will humble him dow in the dust. -sero for naught Z stands for Zero Naught (0) stands for nothing, and that

is just what Boys find in their pockets who tipple and drink: I It's a bad habit, I certainly think.



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#### CHAPTER IV.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1885.

The Philadelphia Call has so maxima which it is calling special attention to. The following is one "It believes in new inven ns for lightening women's labor tions for lightening womens amore and the believes in persuading, coasing stonen to use them." The italicierd weeks are well put in. They include free dedly the hardest part of the business. The invention and manof cture of such implements are com paratively ever, but the "coax ng" men to use them! There is the re The only new thing she will seize like fire to flax is a new style of dress. No matter how complicated the misty mazes of that, she will adjust it in a e. Another of these wise saws of the Call is .- 'It does not believe in a man doing a thing for no other reason but that his graud father did it -or in a woman doing a thing merely because her gran dmother did it" Bless us, Call,! What garret have you be n confined in, to harbor such an idea, that the women of this day you can't find one is all the broad land of Penn, that elr grand-mothers? Ob, no d of l'enn., that would think of such a thing. Fiddle sticks on garnd ther's ways! What are the modes of Paris and London?

A most disbolical assault was made on Mrs. Catharine Sollors, wife of Joseph Sollors who resides about 2 miles west of Rising Sun, on Tuesday forenoon last, by a tramp boy 16 years of age who had been hired as a laborer by Mr. Sollors, for several months prevous Mr. Sollors had gone to mill, and the son, a young man is employed, and lives away from home, and no other pers were about the premises except Mrs. Sollors and the boy. Mrs. Sollors nan 66 years of age and quite stout and large. The boy was stand-ing by the stove with a club in his hand, about 2 feet long, part of an ash fork or shovel handle.

Mrs. Sollors passed round the stove to the side when the boy was standing when the boy made a murderous a sault on her beating her over the shoulders and side with the club She succeeded in getting out of the son's about a quarter of a mile distant. The boy it would seem now be alarmed, left the house by an oppor and fied. He was seen afterwards on the ridge heading toward Conowingo, where it is thought he intended to cross the river and proceed to Baltimore, where either in that city or Washington where he has re-lations living. This is, however, only supposition. Mrs. Holl:rs offers \$10 reward and Mr. James E. Haines supplements this with \$5. more for the arrest of the young vil lain. Mrs. Sollors is very severely injured about the side and arms, so as to be unable to use her hands. The shock and fright has been a great strain on her nervous system, and she is in consequence much prostrated. It is believed that the object of attack was robbery. The intention of the miscreant being either to dis-

abl; or murder the woman and then e. The boy had on when he left a dark colored shirt lined with some thick stuff resembling can

Tramps are a bad lot. When a boy or man leaves his neighborhood and goes on a tramp with the intention of beating a living out of the public he is generally fit for "treason stratagem and spoils

#### County Cmmissioners.

The old Board closed up its wo last week and the new Be hold." The Clerk submitted the following statement of finance to the new Board and called especial attention to the fact that the large som in hand \$12,106.11, was not a surplus. and that from present indications, large deficit would appear at the end e present ficial year, on occo of the expenditures on bridges in exses of amount levied. According to his estimates there has been expend-

Robemia bridge First district \$3,600 Four stone bridges . Herring Run bridge Sec. 1.000 10 000 Chess. City bridge Far Creek bridge Third Three Elk Neck bridges 4,000 1,00 Crawford's Fact, bridge Fifth 4 893 North East 1.100 Stone Rus Sixth " 2,761 Total. £39.288

And in addition to these items are to be stated the outlays for smaller bridges and the general road and bridge expenses, exclusive of, con tracts with supervisors, which will increase the above sum to fully \$35,000, to meet which only \$18,000 ied, leaving a deficiency of \$17,000. Seven months yet remain during which all expenses incurred must be charged to the accounts for the pres ent ficial year, and increase the ex isting debt. The out-going Board found it necessary, in order to maintain cash payments, to begotiate a loan of \$30,000 on account of the present levy. There is in round numbers \$45,000 due from this levy, but it can not be hoped that more than \$15,000 (possibly not more than \$10. 000) can be available to liquidate this loan, so that the actual desciency in all accounts for 1885 may reach \$15. 000 or \$10,000. To this must be added the debt of \$14,000 carried over from last year, which would make a total county indebtedness of \$34,-000. It should be noted that of the tems given above \$18,000 covers flood work, for which work only \$7,-

The total cost of the principal bridges rebuilt or repared by the old

Board aggregates over \$80,000. The Board adjourned to meet

Tuesday of this week.
C. C. Crothers and Albert Cons le were candidates for counsel to the Board of Commissioners; Crotters receiving 2 votes and Constable 1 the former was declared elected, and will give law to the new Board, and Constable will manage all the suits that are entered against the county.

#### Circuit Court.

Court called on Monday at 9:80 a. M., Judge Stump on the bench. The following is the list of Grand Jrrors: H. C. Nesbitt, Foreman; Wm. T. Lee; John Boyd; Wm. R. Holt; Michel W. Fulton; H. H. Brady; H. S. Cochran; J. J. Wright; Wm. Hess; Robert J. Crow; Charles McDougal; John J. Williams; Wm. R. E. Hayes; James Hartnett; E. T. Brown; B. F. Thomas; Wm. A. Miller; E. G. Lynch; H. D. Budd; T. P. Vandegrift; J. L. Ward and Joseph Steel. Call of the docket and cases mark

ed trial, closed Monday's proceedings.
It are Mackinson, of North East,

violation of the local-option law be fore a jury, and acquited on all three One indictment against the charges. on for the same offense was ruled out by the court and another abon doned. The appeal docket was taken up, and the case of Prentible vs. Mo Vey and others was decided in favor of the appellee. In the case of John Considine vs. Smithson the court in-structed the jury to find for the latter

The Postmaster-General has made an order fixing the fees on internatonal money-orders on and after Jan-uary 1, 1886, as follows: For sums not exceeding \$10: ten cents; over \$10 ten cents; over \$10 and not exreding \$20, twenty cents; over \$20 and not exceeding \$30, thirty cents; over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, forty cents; over \$40 and not exceeding

[We fail to perceive any great accom-modation in this. You can get a draft at any bank of a \$100 for 20 or 25 cents

Law Suit Comprom

The cases of Cherles Kelly and others vs. H. L. Carter removed from Cecil county to the United States Court in Baltimore and sasigned for trial in the latter Court on Monday, November 30th, w.re compromised in Baltimore on Friday last, Mr. Carter paying the sum of \$5,000 and all coats in Cecil Court in the same cases against George W. Childs and I. Day Carter. These suits were brought to recover damages aggrega ting \$100,000, and grew out explosion of one of the steam digest ors used in the Ledger Paper Mill, at Marley, which exploded in January, 1883, whereby Patrick McCorm and John Garret were killed, and Charles Kelly, Robert M. Dunen and James Harmet were injured. It was allered that the explosion was caused by the bungling and improper manner in which the digester had been repaired shortly before the explosion occurred ; hence the suits,-Cecil Democrat.

Farmers who keep a few hives of ould make quainted somewhat with the improv ed methods of modern bee-keeping which they can best do by subscrib-ing for the American Bee Journal. or Gleanings in Bee Culture, the former a weekly magazine and the latter a semi-monthly magazine, both devoted to bee-keepingone collar a year. We will order either of these journals to any address. un receipt of \$1.00 the publisher's

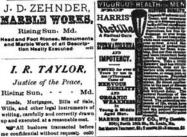
In addition to a good bee paper, very farmer should mix a few po of Alsike clover seed with the red clover seed when sowing next spring. Two pounds of Alsike seed is equal to gallon of common clover seed, and is enough for an acre when mixed with other grass seeds. The Alsike is finer, and makes as good, (or betthe e ter hay and pasture) as red clover and for bees the Alsike is equal to the best white clover crop for boney. We can supply any farm-er desiring to give the Alsike a trial, seed for 25 cents a pound, freight added, possibly lower. Many farmers are sowing Alsike, is place of the common red clover, in some sections of the country where it has been in-troduced. Try a few pounds.

REYNOLDS.—On third day, 12mo. 10th. Ashton Reynolds of the 6th district, this County in the 60th year of bis age. Funeral will take place from his late residence, on 7th day (to-morrow) at 10 c'clock in the forenoon, to meet at West Nottingsam Friends Meeting-house at 12 M. of that day.



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#### ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Resings of the Orphans' Court of Cecil county will be held on the second Tousday of ever month. Executor's Administrators and Guardiana, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring in their wouthers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

#### NOTICE

BE THE CRIMANS' COURT FOR CRICE COUNTY,

ORDERED, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardiane 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 cired up.
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### Meetings of County Commissioners

Meetings of Oomly Commissioners. The register meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the county Commissioners will be held on the county Commissioners will be second Teneslay of every month. Collectors and others having accounts to Clerk during the recess of the Board. Persons having cleims against the county will jessel the seams in the voucher, as no account will be allowed to properly chargashie to the same. By order, Johl S. R. ROSRELL, Clerk Commissioners Cell County.

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The Baptist congregation of Oxford will open a church fair on Monday to

James McVey, blacksmith at B. M. House will move to Chester ec

in the spring. A. J. Boott, of Elkton, Justice of the Peace, has been appointed Deptuy She iff by Sheriff Mackey.

E Reynolds met with a painful accident last week, having his hand mash d while drilling a rock.

J S. Whitaker has been appointed P. M. at Cherry Hill, and still our Sun lingers in the frozen zone.

The town Commissioners of Fibto re "shelling" Main street, not with bomb and powder, but the cast off hull of the toothsome bivalve.

Charles McDougle sold last week, his house and four acres, siturted † of a nile South of the Rising Sun, to Wm-J. McDougle. Price \$1,500.

A Musical Casket will be a first class Christmas present for your friend, get it of E. K. Brown.

Theboys had a very pleasant party at Mr. Pogue's building on Wednes day evening. Crother's Orchestra

Mr. E. B Buffington comes to

The Pennell case, which has created a good deal of notariety has been ned in the Lancaster Court till the January term.

Holiday goods of all description and the lowest prices at Kimbell's.

Any Person receiving a copy of this aper not a subscriber will please paper not a subscriber will please

A fire broke out in the Arlington Cotton Mills at Wilmington Del., on Tuesday, destroying building and achinery. Loss \$80,000 or \$100,000.

prevailing to an alarming extent in Trustees, Alfred Kirt, W. W. Carter. Queen Annes County. Many farmers G. S. Dare, M. D. have lost their entire herd.

While selecting your Christman presents do not forget to call on E. K. Brown, you will find a good assort-ment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelery, dc., &c.

A lyceum has been organized by the young people of Brick Meeting House vicinity and the meetings held in Friends School house, on Friday evenings.

Ex-Post Master Brown is excavating the foundation for a new store house at Colors, 40x50 ft., to be fitted up in the spring. Colors is a good point for bus-iness. Enterprise and push will tell

A rise in the Susquehanna cleared out the late formed ice, and brought down from far above heavy cakes, several inches in thickness.

Rev. Jas. Conway will lecture at the West Nottingham Academy on Monday evening 21st inst. Subject, "Success." Admittance free-

At their last meeting the School Commissioners appointed and con-firmed Miss M. E. Halnes, assistant teacher at Rising Sun.

If you wish to raise small fruits and berries with the greatest success subscribe for Purdy's Fruit Recorder, only 50 cts. a year. Published monthly Send amount to Midland Journal and we will order the mag-

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Philip Bouschelle, of the lower part of this county, accidentally abot his little son the other day while gun-ning. He fired at a rabbit just as the

boy stepped from behind some bus es. He was not seriously injured. The Detective Association of the

Brick held their annual meeting or Wednesday, and we presume meramme of that part which includ d a turkey dinner was carried out. We call the attention of our re-

We call the attention of our readers to the thristinas advertisement of Mr. G. G. Sill, druggist and dealer in ou-tions, etc., etc. He has some exquisite steel engravings, which are worthy to adors the walls of the handsomest ball llery.

Thomas Young, a five-year old son of Mrs. Martha Young, Lombardville, Cecil county, was hadly scalded by a basinful of hot water that he socidentally upset on himself a few day ago.

Last week in speaking of the Pythian Clob we inadvertantly menoned them as "nights of the quill." We didn't mean it. It was all a mis-take of the types. We meant to bonor them as Simon pure Sir Knights.

Our old friend Alexander Barwick of the crutches who had been Post Master at Chesapeake City for lo ! these many years, has been turned out and T. P. Vandergrift turned in. The amount of forage is \$800. a year

Barnes has a lot of very choice ele Barnes has a lot of very encole clover seed—as nice we believe as we have even examined. About 4 quarts of this seed and 2 pounds of Alalke clover seed would seed on an acre which has had a sprinkle of timothy in the fall, as nice ly as any farmer could wish

It is reported that how cholers is Kirk: Tressurer, James M. Evans:

The pupils of the Rising Sun pub lic school will give a literary and musical entertainment Wednesday Dec. 23rd at 1 r. M. Lecture by Rev. James Conway. The public are cordially invited. Parents of the pupils especially requested to be present, as uragement to pupils and teach-...

At the annual meeting of the Little Britain Detective Association at Oak Hill, Saturday last, the following offibers were elected : President, Jas. S Patterson: Secretary, Forrest Preston; Treasurer, Bordley S. Patters Directors-Charles Hays, William H. Wilson, John J. Pennell.

aged 60.

Foor tons of poultry—mostly logs—were shipped from our railrand depot on last Friday. The bighest prices received in Philadelphia market for dressed prix \$3.00; tunkeys 12 cents per lo and dressed chick-and history and the prices of the prices

Hanny Barry. Alfonso L. Barry has received the appointment of Port Master at Port

#### The Lecture

Don't forget the lecture to be de-livered at Friends Normal Institute, on 3rd day 12th month 22nd, by Rev. A. H. Crosbie of Oxford, Pa. Subject "The Beauties of America." Stereon tions views will add interest to lecture. Don't fail to attend the loc-

A Candidate for the Chief Cherk.

We see it announced that Mr. Geo. T. Melvin, of the Maryland Republi own is a candidate for the Chief Clerk. ship of the Maryland House of Dela The press of Maryland bould give friend Melvin a bearts support. Editors who should contute a powerful fraternity, are too apt to waste their influence by antagon izing each other, and allow the crafty, toxy politician to snatch up and en-joy the fruits of their labors.

#### Fred Donelass

The Literary Society of our town The Literary Society of our town have procured Fred Douglass to de-liver a lecture, on Monday evening 28th inst. Subject "Self Made Men." The M. E. Church has been secured for the lecture, and a pleasant evening's entertainment may be asticipat ed. Donelass is one of the leading orators of the lecture hall. His abil ity is conceded and his fame as an orator is world wide. A full bouse and a most enjoyable intellectual treat is assured.

Tickets, 35 cents, half tickets 20 ceserved seats 50 cents.

#### Oleomargarin

sprinks of timothy in the fall, as also lays as not former could wish. A protracted meeting at Reising Mr. E. Charch is in progress this week; The protracted meeting at Rising Sum M. E. Church is at lill a prosecution of the manufacture of Osconseparities with considerable interest manifested. Rev. Mr. Burrett of Fort Deposit Mr. E. Church presched on Wednesday alight.

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We have the announcement of the death of several old residents of the 4th district Mrs. Many Bengs, at the time of her death resided in the time of her death resided in the time of her death resided in the time, and a dozen competent of the time, and the time of her death resided in the time, and a dozen competent of the time, and the side of the time, and the time of William Ward, and the properties received from our railrow, properties received from our railrow, and the time time the refreshment room where were shipped from our railrow, and the time the congranty paired and other kinds the grain to the control of the time of our young folks enjoy many such pleasant evenings.

"Nights of song and nights of splender. Filled with Joya too bright to last. Joya that like your star-light tend

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The Riving Sun Detective Association advertises to hold its annual meeting on Satarday, January 2nd Its yery describele that a full shall be a state of the state of the state of the state of the Association. A high dinner will be decayable before the Association. A high dinner will be the intention of many of the intention of many of the state of the dinner feature, and allow the dinner feature, and allow the dinner fracture, and the dinner fracture dinner fracture dinner fracture dinner dinner

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A St. Louis drag company recently received a package of abest tied up in a franchist year, and a writer in a Western paper, thinks this method of packing rather brough on the mapters, for it takes thirty or spors of the Bulle follows for fraining which wroppings for a single hundral end-weight of the drag.

In Australasia a singular but beautiful tree has been named in Leotor of Prod. Owen. It promagates only by snoksen. The seeds will not germinate. They are contained in a solid stone, so dense that it cannot be broken with a hauser. Two years pass before the stone decays and then the kerne a have perished also

When the present Capitel at Washington was opened, in 1818, the old one was let to business tenants. One of them, Ame Royal, "an two weekly newspapers—the Ital Pry and the Heat se on the premiers and was the originator of the American system of interiering. She was indicted as a common sold in 1859. She lived to the age of

ninsty-two.

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A Boston man in England has been A Boston man in England has been examining the original elaster map of Massonchusetts, and finds that the little rocky joint called Middle Brewster, of Boston Harbor, lies outside of the bonn-day, and was never claimed by Massachusetts colony. It was, therefore, and must now be deemed the property of Great British, from which, apparently, it has never been cat off.

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never been cat off.

The Bonan dwelling-house was in the earliest ages identical with that of Errors, and, indeed, of all Central Italy. Although related to Hellenie prototypes, the peculiarly Italian strium, without columnar supports for the root, remained in use even after the general introduction of the Greek periody, all Tompia is combination of these two All Tompia is combination of these two space being a simple artism and that further within a periody. Each incidence was surrounded with chambers.

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There is talk to England of our inter-tion of the Court of the Court of the There is talk to England of our inter-tion to ask lashelors, and the descrip-tion of the proposition effects much same-ment. But the matter is not so cutrage-couly rowed. It has been done because well-wise the court of the Court of the Court of the Who does not know that such a star was renored to in old Boms and Greece? Enclosive were heavily tanel, widows Tachelors were heavily tanel, widows of mouring—comes of them may have thought eleven mouths too long—and at one time a legalon, if tumaried, could not obtain a bequest unless within the space of one hundred days he found lock. But we need not go so for back William III is send the beholes in order to coury on his war with France.

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"These are only phrases, and there is nothing in phrases. I repeat, I come to bring you nome v.ry important business."

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have come to me--"
"Words, nothing but words," said the bonker. "Listen," said Saronny. "I will be

sief."

And you had better."

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"To harrow?"
"This evening!"
"Speak, then!"
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It seems impossible to bring about a permanent revival of plain pleated of gathered skirts devoid of looped draperies. There is a decided turn of favor to narrow skirt foundation with draped and looped superimposed over skirts or scarf and tab lier draperies.

The newest frocks from abroad nown at Lord and Taylor's are cut with narrower skirts than they were in the early fall, which makes one think that the eripoline revival so much talked of is for the present a

Bonnets and hats with brims of fur or fur plush are in high favor at the moment. Entire bonnets and hats of seal plush, are brought out for sleigh riding, to be worn as soon as that amusement begins

Skating suits of heavy cloth and cordator, are trimmed with fur or for plush to match the color of the cloth, a cap, must of fur or plush and gauntlet gloves, fleece lined and fur tipped to match to complete the cos-

Collars, coat facing and other confections in seal, beaver or the rich Hudson Bay otter, of which Shayne the great Prince Street Farrier makea specialty, are among the luxuries just now worn by gentlemen of means and taste.

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SIDNDY EARLS.

#### TRAVELS IN EUROPE.

ots from a Diary Kept by a Lady During a Tour Through

Europe in 1882.

June 24th, London .- At 10 o'. this A.M. our party carriages and were driven b the principal streets "Trafaigar Square," under "Holborn Valley Vinduct." Past "West Minster Abbey," "Houses of Parliament and over London Bridge." First visited the "Tower. ! Letters were ha us from home before entering. First went through the room containing the jeweled crowns of kings and queens and their scepters. Also, their table plate. All are enclosed in a glass case. Next were taken ough the Horse Armory, where are collections of suits of mail upon stuffed figures. All of the extensive collection is arranged by Sir Samuel Meyrick. There are twenty suits of splete armor placed on stuffed area mostly mounted on stuffed es. Pour of the suits belonged to Henry VIII ; Dudley Earl of Lelces ter; Henry, Prince of Wales and Charles I. The others are intended to represent the different kinds of

terwards through the 'Tower, Sabeter and is I 235 ft. in length; laid 18 ft below the bed of the Thames. Is lighted with gas. Yery close and damp under foot. The warders or bod eaters, so their rounds with viestors Terrific looking feilows; dressed in scarlet, hats size of a half-hushel measure. Also stood in front of 'Traitors Gate" Were driven past-"West end of Cheapside," lunched at 'Cafe Monion." Everything was delicious and served in style. but as services were in progre

An. erward went to West Minster Abbey were not admitted so went on to the "Museum" and "Library," on "Great Russell St. The suga spont on these buildings, was little less than £1,0 0.00). Sir R. Smirks was the architect. The collection has been greatly increased by gifts and pur chases and is now perhaps the finest in the world. The library contains more than 900 000 volumes. The reading room opened in 1857, and was built at a cost of £150,000 and is one of the finest rooms the world contains. Circular in form. 140 ft. in diameter and open to a dome 06 ft, high. Has fire proof galleries for ooks. In the Museum are all kinds of sen'ptures. British and Egyptian antiquities. The Western and some of the Southern gallenes contain Egyptian Mummics and ornaments, Gree

ck and Etruscan vases, and I might go on and enumerate the wonderful things we saw until page after page would be filled ; so will go back to the hotel and rest. After dinner we went to the "Alhambra," "A Grand Fairy Opera." "The lost Re galia." "The grand Ballet of the Season" and the "Mountain of the Moon," were all magnificent, acting. music and scenery. I nearly forgot to mention that we visited "St. Paul's Cathedral," the lofty dome of which stands in the centre of an enclosed church yard at the head of "Ludgate Hill." In the crypt beneath are the tombs of Wellington, Lord Nel-son and many others. The architect ure is fine and solid in all of the prominent sts. years will roll on, yet the' dimmed with age, all will remain substantial. In the park, some were playing I wn tennis others reading. Liule messenger boys are dressed in uniforms and wear high silk hats. Guards mounted on beautiful black

zling colors, wearing tremendous hats, are stationed every where Some wear black velvet hats trimmed with ribbons red white and blue. They look comical. Horses are 1msc. The streets are lined with hacks, hausoms, dog-carts, drays and vehicles. They drive at a fearful rate. Many stare at our partytook off their hats and cheered us.

horses, are stationed at gateways

Officers dressed in uniforms of dax-

June 25, Sunday. Father went to hear Spurgeon this morning, but we girls were so tired that we made no effort to go. Went out to "Regent effort to go. Went out to "Regent Park" this P. M. where the flower beds are beautifully laid out. Grass is soft and green, crowds were out, many of the poor children from courts and alleys especially. We soon took seats, when up rushed a man and demanded a penny a piece for seats. Nearly all of the English button hole boquete gentlemen wear button hole boquete.
26 Monday, Raining. Went on
Regent St. and made some purchasea.
In a few hours we shall leave here
for Rotterdam.
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Choice Window Plant-Cyclamen. r; itemy, rrince of wates and radies. The others are intended in the represent the different kinds of more used at certain periods. Next is through the new Batracks. Af loos staffactory plants is the window will be the window of the control of th

garden, with which we are acquainted. The species u-ually cultivated, is Ope stairmay of 96 steps. The Submay Loure Preserm which, as its apreife consists of an iron tube 710 in diam same indicate, is a flatire of Asia. the name of the genus, Cyclomer, the sacie-t Greek name, by which the common Eu opean species was kus for the plant suring cultivators as the quite too inelegant for such a pretty swice for the tubers of the European plant, it has, in both France and Italy common names, which are equivalent of the English Sowbreed . Those who object met strangly to botanics names, will prefer t'yolomen to S.w. bread. The name shoul the pronounces Cyc lamen, and not, as in often it The stem of the plant is singularly flattened to form a turnip-shaped root-tock or corns, often improperly called a buth. After flowering, the corns are dried

on, and said in that state. The leaves are heart-shaped, more or less ton \$ or scall-ped on the morgin, and teautituly mostled on the surface with dark and light green and white so that the plant is attractive even when not is bloom. The flowers are born singly upon a clem er sta'k. The correla consists of a single putal, which is deeply divided into five lobes; these, by curving of the stock at the summit, point upword, giving the plants a n out quaint and preading sepret. The flow-er- are white, or variously tinged, or blotched with rose color, and frequently rose colored, or rose-purple through-Numerous verieties have been obtained from the seed, which show a great difference to the size and tinting of the flowers, and also in the mark ings of the leaves. Plents may be procured already stirted of florists, or the deled corms, or "bulb-," as they are called in the trade may be had at the seed stores, at the time when Holland The count should hulbs are effered be posted singly in rich soil, to which ugh sharp sand had been added to keep it open and we'l drained. The of the corm, which must not be covared with soil, should be level with the rim of the pot. The plants are kep good until the leaves are well grown The plants are kept and as the flower buds show, be placed in a sunny window, and they will some come into bloom. The flowers should be removed as they fade, unless seeds are wanted. When leaves torn yellow and fade, the plants should have ually less water, and finally be dried off, in which state they are given water, and started into growth again. The seeds germinate freely, and good cultivators get flowering plants in a year, but it often takes two or three years to

#### The Household.

.. Paurry key holders are in the shape

of an old tree, with a single branch having three ords upon it.

DAINTY sacleds for baby's drawers are made of blue or pink silk with covers

of fine silk muslin on which are painted charming baby faces.

Warss tool is to be fried have the pan very hot before the fat is put in and have the fat hot before beginning to fry. Then the minimum amount of fat will be abaorbed.

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much profit to the members from sev

The December Meeting of the Club was held at Mr. Jno. McCul lough's place near Colors, on Wed-nesday the 12th inst. Eleven Members were present. Mr. H. H. Duyck-inck, President in the Chair. The first business in the regular order is a call for experiments by the members, but none present had any exper ments to report.

The essayist for the meeting. Mr

Jne. W McCullough read an essay entitled "The Kind of Stock Farmer's -bould Keep

The Clydeadale borse was rec nded as the best for farm purposes. and for cows the Jersey was the fav orite of the writer for butter and the Devons for work oxen and feeding. sep should occupy a conspicue place among the farmer's stock, and the York-hires were par excellent for the farm-yard pig. The essay took high ground in the matter of animals and argued that the best bred stock should always claim the farmer's attention and preference; the cost of keeping valuable and high grade stock, being no more than that of acrubs, while the profit derived from the former was immessly greater than from scrubs ; the plea and satisfaction in contemplating pure bred stock in it self went not a little way toward compensating

Mr. Michener heartl'y approved the views expressed in the eessy.

Mr. Carson preferred the Percheron

horse to the Clydesdale, the latter having tender feet; and could dred

able stock for the farm; but the good results from crossing breeds of Burkshire pig was his favorite of the cattle, and the Berkshire pig was his porcine family

Mr. Moore favored keeping a mix cheron was his first ch ed stock, slways selecting the best advocated the weed ng out and grad

showed a decided preference for for the Polin China thorough he d stock to start with. A paper from th and then keep it up to the standard Farmers' Association was read. orgof excellence

Mr. Cooley loved a good horse, to represent the Club at a mee and had a natural antipothy to a to be held in Haltimore, January 13th mule. Had obtained good resu to in 1886, and the President, H. H. Duycktreeding common with improved inck was appointed.

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Meeting of the Farmers' Club. He considered sheep a profit. Mr. Joseph Condon 1 ad obtused favorite. For a farm borse the Per-

> The President Mr. H. H. Duyckinck closed the remarks on the essay. any good breed with the requiste consists the Clob had been favored care would give assisfaction. For glad that the Clob had been favored work stock on the farm, he favor d with a paper so interesting. He had nules. Mr. Enoch McCu lough did not sidered them excellent work stock approve of scrub stock in any re- for the form, being serviceable, hardy spect and did not believe that results and economical He believed in the would prove satisfactory. If good Jersey or Alderny cow, and said was bred with poor stock, the un-stock could be improved by crossing distrable qualities of the scrub would. Sheep were a source of profit, as well soon get the better of the good qual-ities of the improved stock. He farm. In hogs his preference was

> > A paper from the Maryland State ing the appointment of a delegate

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much profit to the members from sev Mr. Ecoch McCollough, feeling end points of views and Ceoll county himself a privileged person, probably, is large and populous enough for submitted a minority report, which several. More social intercourse suggested among needed improve- and intellectual rubbing up are what ments, a board walk between the farmer's stand greatly in need of. hou-e and barn, and additional caing or covering for protection of water pipes connected with the windwater pipes coan

Mr. Duyckinck, while much pleasod with what he saw, suggested the building of a poultry house as a very desirable adjunct, and letting thsheep out every day, for exercise and fresh sir.

Mr. A. R. Magraw brought up the question of raising colts, and asked the views of the Club. He expressed himself decidedly favorable to that brance of business, as a profitable farm industry. Mr. Duyckinck coin cided with Mr. Magraw, and Mr. Moore would favor the industry un-der proper conditions, but did not the desirable Mesers, Carson, Coudon, Cooley and Michener, were not adv. a stes of business. Mr. Joseph Coudon, was experimenting some in that direction, ever-

The following members were rela stated by a vote of the Club (we presame they had allowed their member ship to relapse) Judge F. Stump, Jacob Tome and Juo. S. Ewing. Mr. E. Noyes' name was proposed

Club.

The Club adjourned to meet Mr. Enoch McCellough's, on January 20th 1886, at which meeting there will be an election of officers to serve for the next ensuing term.

Our Washington Letter.

Washington, Dec. 22, 1854.

The week has been one of prepara on for the Holidays,

Congress too, has made ready for 'hris mes to day by adjourning unril the fifth of January. Quite a number of Senators and Represents tives will est Christmas turkey at their homes, though a majority of them will remain in Washington ~ through the Holiday season.

The emphatic vote 226 to 70 by which the House decided to change its rules showed how general was the feeling that a reform was necessary. The 70 who resisted the change do not represent all of the Members who sook forward with anxiety to the effect of distributing the spyropriations tills among the different committees. The change is an experiment that will be watched with interest, to see if it will result in extravagation. Representative Kelly, of Pean. who because of his age and long service is called the "Father of the House," said that no new rules could be worse. of the then the old code. He no doubt voiced the feelings of the mass of the Members. Mr. Randal fought earnestly against the changes of fulesand his defeat has been the subject of much speculation at the Capit

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#### The Farm.

PARM MISCELLANY.

Grain grown upon exhausted solls yields a larger amount of berry in proportion to straw than that upon fertile land.

Flaxseed is quite an item in th commerce of Chicago, the recipts for October being 1.875,000 bushels, of which amount 250,000 bushels were shipped to Europe.

B., raised the past season 2.200 bar-rels of apples, besides :,000 bushels of plums. Most of the fruit was shipped to St. John and Boston.

A sample of wheat from India was exhibited in Chicago recently. Wheat of which this was a sample, sold in England September 22 for eighty nine cents a bushel. The latest wheat crop of India has been estimated at 286 000,000 bushels. The quantity of wheat exported from that country is increasing from year to year, and already menaces the American wheat crop in foreign

A bashel of corn, when compacted into lard, cheese or butter, can find its market anywhere in the world. while the cost of sending the corn that there will be just about itself would make a market for imporable. Beside this, in the makof the lard or butter a manurial residue is left on the land, instead of being carried away to fertilize for eign fields. This is the kernel of the argument for mixed farming instead of grain farming.

#### A Savory Mesa for the Honorables

An analysis of butter and milk recently made in the District of Col umbia disclosed the fact that of the twenty five samples of the former

#### POTATO CULTURE.

#### When, and How Fer Apart Shall We Plant?

To secure the largest yield, potators last month of their growth; and in this logality we are more apt to have chose before, as near together as was profit could time present in July than it able for the varieties raised, unless the August; therefore I plant early potators will was made richer. Planting close will early enough so that they will meture out of theelf bring a large yield. in Ju'y, as nearly as I can. Later polanted so se to mature late in

son being equally favorable. se potatoes were out by the from last spring, and turned out acre, and the Clark's No I poorly, said to me last fall. "You will the seed was cut to one eye. plant late ofter thin." and not have your eggs at in one be-

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to the geo-pal opinion, at what time of the moon the planting to done. They should be planted, he says, when the moon is fell, as then the nights are lighter, and you could see to do it bet-

be planted depends somewhat on the richness of the soil and the variety of potatoes. With wheat, the richer the land the less seed we need to sow; but with potatoes, the richer the land the more seed, or the nearer together we should plant. On land fertile enough An orchardist at Woodstock, N. to produce only 150 bushels per acre in on, with such varie ties as the Rose and Beauty of Hebron, 3 feet to 31 apart each way, for hill, and perhaps we eyes to the bill, would be as go se nearer; or if in drille, let the drille be 3 feet to 3} spart, and drop one eye about every 18 inches in the drill. If the soil is good enough to produce 250 tushels per acre in a good season (about the condition of mine), then plant as I de-rows 31 inches apart, and one eye dropped about every 13 inches in the drill. With the drills any nearer to-gether than ihis they can not be worked conveniently by horse-power. The idea is this: There is only a certain amount of plant food available for the crop, therefore vary the distance apart (and consequently, of course, the am of seed put in) as near as you can, so that there will be just about enough potators set to use up all this food in growing to a good nice size. If you plant too far apara (too little seed), the available plant food will not be all used up; if you plant too near together (to-much seed) there will not be food

Of course, as seasons vary you can not expect to always be right; but you can come nearer to it than if you throw in the seed without any ears or fore-thought, I once thought (and tried it). foolishly, that if I planted 25 per cent twenty five samples of the former facility, that it I pastes as per son decentrate by a manufacture of the mile, it is said, was found to be composed of sheep's brains, chalk chalk pastes before the pastes of the said state of t did not get any more in bushels, and not as many in dollars, because they were not as large and satable, but d Apact Shall

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more digging to do as well as hoving
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enough, and the result will be smaller

potatoes. Try to hit a golden mean

The old Peachblew had a large ton and the roots spread for and wide. The Sert mber and early in October are did best planted quite wide aport, al Sast maker and early in October are just need pastent quite were known as yield well; but they can not his which the distance could be version but day and marketed as early. One is samewhat, necording to the attempth of Aplit north angle them day. It must be horrer in the other extreme. The tops are made mind, however, that richer land is re- and the roots do not spread out mind. quired for very early planting. Rather Market gardeners toll me this kin poor land will produce a larger cross yields but when planted very close to when planted moderately late, the sea gether. I some planted them in the same let with Clark's No. 1, all 32x15 inches, and they yielded HO bush is per acre, and the Chick's No. 1, 250. At per y, says to me tale tale; I shal should have had more seed in a hit, or and late after this." A late drough been planted much nearer together, or should have had more seed in a hi i, or pann the ster term. A name account over plantice much hearer suggester, on may eatch him next; year, and then he perhaps a little of both. It is will never plant for again. It may be downloadly, best to plant the post-toe-wise to plant some early and some late. warps, the vines shall grow together and not here your eggs at in one how here, the views shall grow to generate that all agreement where you within this a heavy copy of closer, entruely uny in the heat, on your farm, on the heading the surface. With the very copy of closery on the control of the present of the

make the tubers too small—would be contrary to the rule given in the first part of this chapter. Therefore make your land rich—rich enough to yield at east 200 bushels in a good season, or, etter yet, 250.

### The Maryland State Parmers' A.

The annual meeting will be held in the city of Baltimore, on Wednesday, January 13th, 1885. The Vice-Presi-dent of the Association in each county of the State has been requested by the Executive Committee to call a public Executive Committee to meeting of the farmers of his county, on or before the 7th day of January, 1886 to select delegates to represent general meeting.

The success of the Farmers' Conven-tion of February, 1885, from which springs this permanent association of the agriculturists of Maryland, designed for the advancement of the farming in terests of the State, gives arentance the meeting will be an interesting and profitable one, and it is hoped the im portance of the subjects which will be considered will attract a large attendspec from every section The composition of the first meeting

has been fixed, under the powers dele ested to the Executive Committee, until the Constitution is adopted, as follows Each farmers' organization in a coun ty is invited to send one delegate.

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There was one part of his dress which had a very droll appearance—the which had a very shall appearance—this was his back. They were so high au-write that his tain little logs seems— mired in their amplitude. Yours, people are also, a ready to observe any-ming thlemon, and as even as my softer and I aw Najobou enter the recent points of the people of the people of recent people of the people of the people of recent people of the people of the people of people of the people of the people of the people of people of the people of the people of the people of people of the onwing cools we burst into a loss III of maginer. Il susper et could not reisis be joke, and ware he found himself the high of an ermanest he gives ungry dy asster, who was some years obt-her I, told him that since he wore-word he origin to be gulf at to takies, out, metad of being angry, should be not, metad of being angry, should be were neverger to be pull at to tables out, instead of being angry, should be suppy that they food with, "You are nothing but a chi'd, a little whool-girl, and Napulean in a tone or

"Cecile, who was twelve or thirteen years of age, was highly indignant at being a child, as d she hastily rescuted the affront by replying to Bonaparta— "And you are nothing but a puse in

works."
"This excited a general laugh among all present except Napoleon, whose rage I will in I attempt to describe."
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"When shall I send him to you, Count?"
"As soon as possible."
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When Turnsthal re-subsped his office he found thereasy; who prested him

with:
"Before two days are over it is necessary that I get admission to Count Zathmar's house in the character of this seconstant."
And Toronthal answered;
"It is indeed necessary."

#### CHAPTER V.

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grating?"

"And this time he will give it up."

"He will give it up."

"And now we can feed?"

"We can feed."

"Come on, then."

"Come on, then."

And Zirone, always blest with a
healthy appetite, did full justice to the
vice lisest meal he had, according to his
custom, onlered.

In the morning—it was the 1st of June

"No, I don't think dancing is per-feelly beavenly."

"Ah, that's right."

"Dancing is not perfectly heavenly."

"Dancing is not perfectly heavenly."

it ooms to an end too soon, but it is very much like heaven as long as is lasts."

A young Indian warrior has applied for admission to West Point, and the fresh young Caucasian warriors will think about thirteen times before they

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which was published on Monday and Erfuri see trung see the proof of Monday in the light for a fearing. It was accordant first has, boy was responded near Hores and to the part of the control of th ime. George Sollors, con of the in-fused woman, Samuel Morrison and Harry Keithly, went to the place and

brought the boy to Rising Sun. He is a lightly built delicate looking lad 17 years old, and says he is a native of Wirginia, that both his perents are dead, and that he has no living rela-tions. He is quite intelligent, and wrote his name and address when wrote his name and address when requested by the magistrate, "Joseph Fitman. Occousan, Fairfax county, poster. The pury, under fastructions Va. He said the place is 22 miles from the Court, rendered a verdict for from Washington, and that he left the appellees. Wirt for appellant; Fitman, Occoquan, Fairfax coun there 6 months ago, came to Perry-ville on the cars, and rambled on till he found a place, saying that he was administrator of Sarah R. Stroud, vs. willing to work for his victuals and the Columbia and Port Deposit Rail-

the time except Mrs. Sol He came in from the shout Il o'clock and stood by the store on the opposite aids from Mrs. Sollors, when she noticed he had a changed and unnatural appearance, which somewhat alarmed her. He next started up stairs, when she call ed him back, but he did not obey un til he had been ordered three times. Atter this strange conduct had last ed several minutes, Mrs. Sollors fee ling uneasy, went out and ga hered up some sticks and chips at the woyard, and was about entering the door when she received aserere blow across one of her hands. This was imme listely followed up by a sudden and violent attack on the part of the boy with the club, which he had till To Our Subscribers

Fefends, we have a large number of salacrigithes falling doe with the clear of this mouth, and a large number of the mouth, and a large number of the first to article let on the lead, when the dot the mouth of the dot the control of the control o then kept concealed. He made fran

Mrs. S. charged, and when asked why

that be was "mad," but didn't know

The boy seems to have been well bred, and is polite in his speech, is of easity. The magistrate committed by Constable Hindman on Toesday

#### County Cmmissioners.

The fell Board was in be Tuesday of the last week, and some stringeut rules adopted

An order was passed limiting the allowance to the Sheriff for logging tramps to fifty dollars per year.

A November Charles for the Basics I temps to first poster year.

Joseph Etiman, alias Chairles Read bis rödde and bridges Ready inches the minderest manufix ook Mrs. Soi.

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James H. Benson was app Constable of the First district.

#### Court Proceedings.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST IMUR.] The case of Considing vs. McVey and same vs. Smithson, appeals from judgment of Justice Abrahams, were then taken up. These cases grew out of the attachment of some blasting

Jones & Haines for appelle The case of Theodore H. Stroud, administrator of Sarsh R. Stroud, ye. willing to work for his victuals and the commons non over acquess and colobes. Mr. Sollors took him in and road Company was taken up and a Mrs. Sollors clothed and acted the part of a kind mother towards him, or a kind mother towards him, or a kind mother towards him, or a kind and mitted. and of which he admitted.

On the day of the assault, Mr. Soled to have been destroyed by fire lors had gone to mill, and there were locumenter engine in April, 1883, locumenter engine e

WEDNISHAY.

The case of Strond vs. the Colu bis and Fort Deposit Railroad Com pany occupied the Court all day. THURSDAY.

The case of Stroot vs. Railroad

The witnesses in all criminal cases were discharged until Monday, the

of Janu-ry. On Thur-day the Grand Jury n the following report and was discharged:

the tollowing expenditure. Judges of the Charged I. To the Gower for Covil Counts, Md.: The grand imposit for the Doesn ber term, in the year 1885, respectful preport that they have flashed all business brought befrom the state of the stat

Eight of the indicments are for vi olations of the Local Option law; two for perjory and one for assault. On Saturday the case of Stroud vs the Columbia & Pert Deposit R. R. was concluded the jury rendering a verdict for \$1,100 damage. Stront claimed \$1,500

The case of Dawson Brothers. the use of the George P. Smith Middling Purifler Company, vs. George P. Kennedy was taken up. This is action of scire jucies on a mechanics' lien to recover a balance of \$2. 450 due for a new roller process put in defendant's mill at the Head of

#### Money in Silk Worms.

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The coming work for momes seems to be growing silks worms. It is all dope in dozes, and at home, and when conducted with ear pays if the United States where the Russian Mulberry, or Ossage O snape will grow. The best same and for beginners in "Two Bosses and the Control of the Contro

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#### MINOR LOCALS.

Jethro T. McCullough has placed burgiar alarm in his house

Wingate Post, North East, will old a grand fair on Christmas week Pleuro pneumonia has appeared in ancaster county, Pa., at West Wil

Dr. Howlett's dental office will be ed during the Christmas bolidays Holiday goods of all description and the lowest prices at Kimbell's.

The Legislature meets at Annano lis the first Wednesday in January Have you got your new duds, boys!

Don't forget the Fred Douglas lect use on Monday night the 28th inst. at the Rising Sun M. E. Church

It is reported that a negro named 'Cuff' who formerly lived in Elkton has been arrested for the murder of Sharpless,

Dr. J. S. Whitsker has been ap inted postmaster at Cherry Hill, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the re moval of Jos. T. Cantwell.

The lecture of Rev. Mr. Crosbie a Friends Normal Institute in this own on Tuesday evening was well attended and the lecture quite enter taining.

An extra market car was backed down to the station here on Tucaday morning to receive the Christman

Christmas and New Year days are legal holidays when banks will all be closed, and notes falling due on those days protested the pay before if not

Old Nick got into the press this week and some of the pages are not nicely printed. He stays about printing of, fices as every body knows, but we can generally manage to control him.

The Hopewell M E. Sunday Sch will have an cutertainment at their Church on the evening of December 31st. Admissiod 15 cents for Adults, and 10 cents for children.

The largest and best stock of all kinds of Toys, Books, Christmas-cards, Autograph, Photograph Albums, Musical Instruments &c, at Kimbell's.

Next Easter Sanday falls on the 29th of April; a fact which has not occured, since 1784 and will not occur againg before 1934. So sayeth

Senator Gorman appears to be ou erest office millionair. It is report, ed that he has secured 145 Maryland appointments in the Governmen Printing Office since March 4, 1885.

Our forist, Saml, Passmore, ship-ped 600 carnetion pinks from his green house on Tuesday. There is always a brisk demand for white care in winter, for funerals and weddings.

"Self made Men." If any body can tell how they do it, Fred Dougass ought to be able to.

A detention of an hour and a balf ras caused to the 7.28 P. M. train on Fuesday by a bad smash up of a freight train above Concord Pa Pas sengers were transferred, and several sours required to clear the wreck.

The Baltimore American has issue d a splendid counting boose calanter, for 1886, lithographed by A. Horn & Co. The almanue is a mas-Showing the three bomes of he American since its birth nearly a sentury and a quarter, with inside sents of the present American Build

pleasant call from Mr. Brinton Jr. of the Oxford Press on Starting Ox. Riging San Public School, and her ford is steadily forging shead. Her pupils, provided a pleasant exhibition The MIDLAND office received a people believing they possess the genius of progress in their make up unitedly act on this theory and make

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think they know as much as Roscoe, but who have never found this out, simple as it may be.]

The Railroad Company have filled a swampy mud bole, into a dry nice drive for teams. The refuse from McClenahan & Brothers' inches in thickness.

become packed. Sam Harris who has been in Jail, held as a witness to testify before the Grand Jury in case of State vs. John Carroll, co ored, for larceney of corn from the field of Jacob Baer, was re leased when the Grand Jury adjournod and was in town with a brief on Monday, trying to raise money to rebuild his house which he alleged was lestroyed by the Goths and Vandals while he was languishing in prison He had, when we heard from him, two 10 cent subscriptions. Jail hash appears to have agreed with him. He Ohio, the great bee man. Price 3 friends hardly recognized him.

The men who played so conspict ous a part in anti-slavery times are fast passing away. Fred Douglass was a central figure in those stirring times. The lest chance for many to see and hear him will be Monday night the 28th inst-

The Ebenezer Sabbat's School, Zion Circuit will give an entertainment on threat will give an entertainment at the church on Tuesday evening. Dec. 29th commencing at 7 o'clock r. s. Admittance 20 cents children under 12 years of age 10 cents. Proceeds for the use of centsel. A fulf extension of the french of the S. S. persite and energy, I set the anomaly in regarding fighted it fight the spening and a hope the set of the spening should be deverous the energations of the bits on the farm of Win. Every the energations of the bits on the farm of Win. Every the energations of the bits of the bits of the set of the bits o attendance of the friends of the S. S.

ton. Dr. S. W. Merrison, correspon-dent of the National Weather Boreau from that place is in charge of the was saved. Mr. Porter's loss will be station. Seven flage of different col. about \$3,000. The fire is supposed ors are used with their combinations to have been of incendiary origin. to indicate the kind of weather to be expected. A poplar pole 64 feet, long or high has been provided for the flags. The poplar pole will rot off in about a month.

Big Hog. Mrs. A. Line 1: butchered a pork-

Holiday Excursions Rates of the Prunsylvania Railroad.

Pursuant to the usual custom of the Prunsylvania Railroad Company excursion thekets for builday travel.

A very Remarkable Discovery.

Mr. Gav. V. Willier of Matchestra will intered the related to the properties of the propert

Miss Owen's School Exhibi pupils, provided a pleasant exhibition on Weinerday, composed of declama-tions, recitations, dialogues and mu-

sic. The echool room was overflowing with fond parents and other spectators. The pupils acquirted th

worth most to its succeivers in our month than its price for one year.

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#### Christmas Eve.

The MIDLAND contains a very pretty Christmas story this week "On up in the rear of the depot and con-verted what promised to become articles appropriate to the festive a scason.

#### Moved into Town.

Mr. J. D. Zehnder our gerial and stone quarries has been brought up—
many our loads—and spread several
inches in thickness. This rotten
his family from Philadelphia to Risinches in thickness. In rotes in a laming to a laming to a compared to the resistance of the rock coarse sand and bits of granite in Rs an ard, dry drive when they dence vacated by D. G. Waring research packed.

#### The Shortest.

Monday was the shortest day in the year, and the first day of winter according to the astronomers. The sun on that day rose at 7:17 and set at 4:40. The length of the day was 9 hours and 23 minutes.

#### Potato Culture

We give a chapter in our Farm de etment this week from Mr. T. B. Terry's A. B. C. of Potato Cult. published by A. I. Root of Medina was so fat and well looking that his cents. Orders taken for the book at he MIDLAND office. Every farmer should read it.

#### A Beautiful Woman A woman with pleasant smile, clear

skin, bright eye, generous express elastic step, hearty hand shake and courteous we'come. Such a wome is not the victim of debility, languer, or dyspepsis. She has overcome these pests by using Brown's Iron Bitters, the world's great tonic. Miss Mattle Benson, South Pares Me., says, After using Brown's Iron Ritters for weakness and lack of ap-petite and energy, I felt like another

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These celebrated Dutch cattle stand at the bend of the milk dairy. We give at the seas of the famous Holstein cow "Jacoba Hartog" on our first page and a sketch of her wonderful performance at the pail. Next week we will present Mrs. A. Line, the batchered a pork.

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257 Valley Stock Breeders herd. We have been supported the attention of farmers to a world in the attention of the second of the sec

His Slippery Glam Hye. "The Hoosife bone on given the Hoosife bone one glass eye and a wig. The good of the was constantly slipping out of food und the wig turning around sidewise on his head whenever he addressed the Flat Creek District." Soil spectacle Paire's Half Balant preserves and promote the growth of thecatural bair. "Also restores the instant color to hais "Add or bocome gray," which years the sidewise th which has faded or become gray lean, elegant beneficial, highly pe

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#### On Christmas Eye.

Five school-girls, bright eyed and marry-rojeed, were hubbled about a great fire in the otherwise descried school-room at — Seminary not far from the Clyde. The roating winds out-side only made the five some the cheer-ier. And to, these five girls were so call these search about some now that

size. And, to, these five girls were so go do to see each other again, now that the holidays were over, that no amount of old could along the sirpinis. They had been "chuns" ever since they first enteral the school; considerate a quarte coursed, and they paired of with port! Martin Banneer to both sides; but it only letted a little while, and the "Pivenumirshe," as Fanny Double at any scalled it, went on as smoothly as ever.

Christa Gfar was the oldest and m Giries Ofly was the oldest and most stations. This the handsoment, Martis the sand stability. Martis the sand stability and Panison—well, Fanny was the Organs. A while will diff was the, this could be considered to the old of the country of the country of the country of the country of the property of the property of the country of the spirits.

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B. 10. estrais to that Decomber evenings, Two years estim apples, and Fight, Paving poaled ters, was decorating with the real, unbooken paring the fair folir of Martin, who can at her feet. Ele did not speak (quite numend for Lev), but listered quietly to the others. "Paga gave me some diamond ear-ch ps." Ells was saying. "You cannot control to the control of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the ps." It is a blue valvet case by my phate."

plate."

"On, polaw!" interrupted Kettis.
"I wanted da would ear-drops, but papa said I am to young, so he gave me two lowely bracelets the gold seakes, with large dism and eyes; almost as good as cardrops

"We that all you received?" asked title Martie, innocently turning her head so that a long string of red puring fall over her ear, at which Flighty langued in the most approved school-

ianghed in the most approved school-girl for sinn.

"Old, mercy, not" oriol Ella and
Rettis togethen; "I had—"

"Young helies, oriol Flighty, "do
waft. Martie, love, run for my note-book, so that I nay mark them down."

"Dead silenor; one of the "tiffs" im-

"I had a pair of beautiful shates," gold, Martie's soft voice, "and tan bollows, six bustoned gloves, and a box

"That was not much. I don't call "That was not much. I don't call com ulco Christmas gifts, subsrupted a. "Bur me don't you't sad Flighty much the cold "spid fathe around built's seek, Making the Juny and span. "Mas Santa Claus at your gues. On I

"Mor, replied Gestone, with rising stated "shiftengle Elfa, may glarcely call challed lab/Christonia gifts. I here a beautiful volume of Schiller, and the fatti, Distoniary T have which for so life, into

"NWM," hughed Nettie, "if you don't call the strangest things gifts! Pape gave me the dictionary as soon as I saked for it."

gave me acked for it."
"Bother!" cried Flighty. "I be a you all. My Christmas gift (I gos but one worth nomitoning) is brighter than one worth nomitoning is brighter than akater.

one worm, nomitonings as brighter than your diamonds, more durable flates had gloves, will afford more pleasure band gloves, will afford more pleasure than Latino Cherman, and as all is one paped, received by Miss Frances Decker at sight o techn on Christones Eve.

"Thus as fact itself!

"Whist was it? What could it be?
Do tell us. Flighty: they chorused.
"Well, be quiet, and I will, nanewed the heroise of the hour, genially, and till; nanewed the broise of the hour, genially, and till; a proposed to the hour, genially, and till; a proposed to the hour, genially, and till; a proposed to the hour genially, and till the proposed to the hour genially and the proposed to the hour genially and till the proposed to the hour genially and the hour geni

so Annt Evelya kept ma. And he-Cousin Parke, I mean—is my Christmas gift; he saked me to marry him when I've fini-hed school."

gift; he saked me to marry him when I've finished actioot."

"Oh. Plighty!"

Awed si once followed, broken only
by a giggle from the engaged young
lady,

"How did he say it. Fan!" saked

Martia, cantionniy, after awhite.

"I'd tell you." I twa bill? We're Martin, emiliently, there swills, "I'll tell you. It was jolly. We're not in love, you know—no such non-sense. He is so much older than I, that I used to call hum Noah. Soene one was in Aunt Evelyn's dwarfer, count; time, eight o'dook Curistman Ere, actors, Aunt Evelyn sniesp in one bour, and the country of the country

vant.
"He, pathetical y glancing at Auni
Evelyn, Fil hty, I wonder who'll take
care of me when my mother is gone?"
"Don't know," isconically.
"Did you ever take care of any body?"
"No, indeed! Found it hard enough

on, muced! Found it hard eno keep myself straight."
"I should hate to be a bache'or."
"Hum!"

"should you like o be an old maid."

"Well-no; I taink not."
"If we were married," insinuatingly,
I should not be a bachelor, nor you an

"I should not be a bachelor, nor you an old maid."

"One word for me and two for your-self. As if I'd marry an antedeluvan like you!"

like you?

"Seriously, Fanny, I like you more
than any other young lady that I know
of. And I want you to promise me that
when my mother can be with me no
longer, and I need a wife, that you will
be my wife."

"The Impundence!"

"Promise, Flighty."

"Ask me again, if you really want me, when you do need me; and then, if there isn't anybody younger, and gayer, and better-looking, and I as impudent than you—why. I'll consider it."

"Did you really say that, Flighty?"

na'ed Illa, quite awe-struck.

"How dared you, Fan?" murmured
Marite taking her hand protectingly.

"Oh. I'm quite safe, thank you!"
langhed the young girl.

"But not really engaged?" added

Nettie.

"The bell!" came from all at this And rising they repaired to their ag

ments

Int they never forgot that talk around
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the fire or Figigly's possible engages ment to be grave counts, notice figures. There years passed. There years passed. There years passed. There years passed in the passed of the pass

"Mash you case for Fancy "" mut-t-red a low voice behild the policy as the property of the property of the pro-lary sham, tailed! "We'l seet". The choice was cought and b'ind-fo dad, and as soon as that twas accou-pition! Fe my which are my you than and cost to hele. The vyes were cost two strong bands compile and lot of the head of the head of the head of the head of the Best struggled violently, a did not con-test the kerchief became loosened and I to the floor. And Doctor Engrham found himself with one are half account and the contract of the con-test the kerchief became loosened and I to the floor. And Doctor Engrham found himself with one are half account as and of any dark half. Short & dainly creature! Her brown vivieton draw and the state of the contract of the miss her man white face perfect of. A large bunch of crimon roses fastened in the relet gave color to her drives, and

buge bunch of crimson roses fastened in her belt gaze color to leve dress, and mateixed in hue the curved mouth. Her hair and cyclorous were very dark; but the large eyes, fringed by dark issues, were clearest gray. "I am it kies you, am I not?" he saked, loughing. "Is not that in the game?"

game?"
"You kiss me if you dare. Noah!"
The same face took a samy look, the gray eyes fin-hed fire, and in this sepect to small not belo recogning parket. ld not help recognizing her.

"Fighty!"

She gave a sudden twist avidat the night-r that followed and walked de-berately away.

liberately away. The do for kept as near as possible to her all the a ternon; her pert ways were too faccinating for him to resist. And then, at dark, he secorted her and the children home and spent the even-ing there. When he bade her good-night he had made up his mind to win her for his wife.

uer for na wife.

One bright day, only three days before Christman, the dootor, having open in marrly two horses in selecting a diamond ring for which he knew Farny was long-ing, repaired homeward and found the surey object of has mediations costly jurishing tea and eating buttered toast with his mother.

with his mother.

"Oh, doctor!" she cried as he en-tered. (The had not called him Parke once since his return.) "I am so glad to see you! I can stay an hour longer, and you will take me hous; won't he, Aunt Evelyn!"

"To be seen I will "Dath.

Aust Essyn ?"
"To be sure I will," Parks answered for himself, "And now, Yanny, will you ploses give no some ten?
"Would like its, oot, but lariness pravious me. There is the engl showelf," and the spent, and at your siloued," He helped himself should, you for the spent, and at your siloued, "It has been a sure gial than neary when also dones he was more gial than neary when also dones he was proved to the part of the part of the state of the sure years and the park of the park of

"Famry, you will let me mp a few words—"
"Two or these donn, if you like."
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"But it is a consching of the greatest importance to the soul—"
"Out ly use all me Parks, Parms 1"
"Outshill a possibly." Make hashed with what you have be one. We are almost been, and unions you want to sell other that second you must hake had."
"How on I talk held?" he saked, discovered the soul of the part of the

bhiadhe from Pucks; then Punny's red misside neureal societally, ""! ann atraid you will get tired of yearing," and atraid you will get tired of yearing," he said sowly and bitter, then, serumit by the pained look in his eyes, abs wasto. "You do not year, and the pucks; and if you did, you med a wife. Pucks; and if you did, you med not field obliged to sait me, the there are mang girts who would be best-ter wirsen than I outd be."

"Dut inten! I love you, my dearest."

"Now, don't! Didn't we agree, three

years ago, never to believe sense? It's all trash !"

sense? It sail trash!"

"Flighty, you belong to me!" he cried, thoroughly snowed by the same defauce on the small face. "Did you not promise me that on Christmas Eve,

us its warm glove, sad

Down life warm glows, nod see put ber fingen to it.

"Good night yourself. Neeb., publice farges to but that old plaks."

He reliesed his hat, and the entered the first that the first that the second of the first that the Entery was wishful the doors nor his mother until the day before Caristona, where a taste come from Aunt Erelyn, atoning that Parke was called away, and would probably not be bone until the next normaling, and the largest Panny to next normaling, and the largest Panny to Nils west round in the afternoon, and

She went round in the afternoon, and had a obserful talk with Aunt Evelyn behad a describt talk with Anni Ecolyn the free tea, and a game of them step tion Anni Ecolyn grow tired. Famy scompanied her to her rown, did at the could to make her count-table, promised to go directly to her count-chaving room, where the continess of the first rempted her be hard before it. Swe-in had all bound of mouse colours' of container was lying on the burden to the annies of the step of the count-tries, and the step of the count-ties, the small hand thrown ever the mart's dark herst, while Famy thought. I can every door, "Annie Fawiye beat

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and to drive smon ideas away size togan to receit the multiplication table. "H.H.yaat eleven," said Doctor In-graham, as he stood under the chands-ker in the hall and put his latel-key in his pocket. "Much earlier than I hoped to be home.

Then, without removing his cloak, his hat still in his hand, he went into the drawing-room; the lights were very low, but the fire burned cheerfully, low, but the fire burnesh cheerfully, playing on a "huge mouse, it seemed, in front of it. Parke recognised the mouse at a glance; Pairry's dark init, secaped from its erimon ribbon, was lying on the shoulders in pretty continuou while she slept. He knelt beside her, lifted her lead to his knee, and sat there patiently ten minutes longer, until she minutes a superior of the contraction.

"Publish and the longith, and up raight, and raight and raibed her syns. "Is it more? Girishes and raibed her syns. "Is it more? Girishes and raibed her syns. "Is it more? Girishes and raion, and the water of the water. "I count to sook of the going to skep here, but it is to near Corrieous for the. Weat do you loope "A liamond rain,"—rery promptly. Perks familided in his vest posted, and produced a tiny package.
"A liamond ring,"—rery promptly. "Publishe his a said, gently, will you take that I bought it in hopes that you would last the given with the ring; has been been as the said, gently, will you take that I bought it in hopes that you would last the given with the ring; has been been as the said, gently, will you would last as a first given which have been as the said, gently, will you would have a prive would have given which will be given with the ring; that it is not to be a said of the said of t

the first them at him again, and pure-first tears.

"Why, Frightly, don't, oh, don't' he cried. "Tell me what alle you or cried. Tell me what alle you or the pure server.

"No, you won't Mohil" she sobbed. "No too bed of you, Farks. I don't want your ring.

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sobbed Fanny, hysterically.

Parke was at his wits end; he remained in silence until he could bear
har sobe no longer, when in sheer desperation he said, "What do you want,
Fanny?"

"I want—want—the ring—and——" Silence at this juncture for a full minute, then, with a great sot, "And I want you, too, Parke!" He took her hands and pulled them from her face, his own white with emu-tion.

tion.
"Fanny,"—his voice trembled alightby—"I wish you would say it again,
but I know you will not, so I ask you
once more, will you be my wife?"
But if she had answered rationally

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#### . Items of Interest.

An American has been appointed the King of Cores to be Chief Farm with a view to introducing our veg ables into that country.

A pious citizen of Buffs claim a Bible to each telephone in the country, so that, while waiting for replie, the telephoners will have some-thing to read of a mature to repress pro-

A confe a connectioner in Indianapolis gives ensteaders the privilege of esting all the cauly they out get away with at one time in his store for twenty-five cents each, and declares that and decistes that he manipe out of ten.

In Sunta Clara county, Cal, there is a rat, allied to the ground-nest making species, which climbs small new and makes a compact nest of twice among the branches, something after the mancthing after the maner of a gray squiret .

are of a gay square.

The Indian manes of Bosten, according to Prof. Hors-ford, are: Accommittees, meaning "Beyond the hilb-littee core;" Mean-Loose (Massachusette), "Great kill mouth;" Moshawennik, "Gance place," and Shawanit. "Near the neck."

A man gave himself up to the Alla-gheny police authorities a few days age and asserted that, having disposed of a shock of counterfeit money except-one lead dollar, which he had, not benume he did not try to pass it, he was now ready to suffer for the offence.

The painted rock of Santa Parters county, Cal., is 150 feet high, and upon it are many color paintings in a good state of preservation that are thought to be the work of Indians. There are two be the work of Indiana. Three are two eaves in this giant rock, one at its base and another some sixty feet up, and in each of these are pictures of animals.

race of times are pretures of annuals.

It has been hoped that a few of the grantic outriels-like birds (Typerain of Masigacans, approach to be the eriginal of the fabled rev\_ninght still be bring; put a thorough search of the deserts in the interior of that fabland shows that the hope is unfounded, though the species no doubt existed within comparatively recent times.

array recent times.

In some parts of the African coast the shark is still werehipped and offerings of ponitry and gests are made. Once a year a child is seartinged to prolifits it. The little victim is bound to a post in the small at low water, and, as the tide roce, usingles its abretks and sereams with those of its mother until it is devoured by sharks.

voured by sharks.

A "Netics" worlded as follows is said to appear on the door of a well-known business efficie. "The hours of steel-deuce in this effice are: To answareful for citurely subscription, 10 to 1; Rolfs and fasterasies agents, 2 to 4; occumental tweeters. Desgress and abstrationing men, all day. We stind to our own business at hight."

It is said on good authority that just before the outbreak of sholers in Yea-Tin the exclusives suddenly disappeared from the leadily. An officier in Else Bengal Cavely said in refereious be fifth that during a sholens applicant in Tube An had noticed that through many of the during remained substraint, and of the out-ron eating high help had disappeared.

rice esting blob had disseparate. An electric stok is the largest nonelly of this investive age. The diagnost forming the site has a covity in the courter. It is form the recopsisels for a iny lamp. Stored electricity can be outrid in the valication predict, 'sight when switched on to the stud insmits greatly intunsfits the brilliancy of the diagnost, producing a spin-sid effect.

Dr. Mazzotti tella of a man who had a scorbatic affection, which he set about to care with whiskey. He got well of this trouble, but became a hard drinker, and soon found himself the victim of a and soon found himself the victim of a rare disease called opishoporia. This curious affection consists in inability to walk forward. When the patients was told to advance, he used every effort to do so, but could only succeed in going backward, and he continued to do so mill he died.

Mesers. Morehead & Repas, Wytheville, Ve., who have sold Powell's Pertilizer's for several years say persons who used the goods last season are satisfied with the result as in previous years, and will give good certificates if wanted. This amurance avoids the necessity for individ ual testimonials. Address Brown themground, ing by the wall, the misstrels went

d little ming by the their rotal of and their rotal of and their rotal of and their carels, warning wastle and interested to rive times upon that holiday, and bake the Carial-way time.

Nor was the wurning lost, I ween; for the the day before The pies had been already baked, there was

The pies had been already taken, there was a something more To grace the board upon that day—plum-pud-dings custards to; Besides the large sirtiens to reast; they had

While others sang a roundelay, until, the sprightly sound name warned both great and small to dance a merry round.

Davy led his lady out; Pop Wands he danced with Suc with fine,
The bonzy beason daley-maid; the purson he
danced by;
Now in, now out, they lugged about, each Jeanette with her Joe,

ed all the smales again were kissed brueath

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All was nevery and happy then, and still we've cakes and als.
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And let the wassall bent go round, and sing with heartsone p or thristmas con marry, merry be. rylor, sence but once a year, we'll

#### TRAVELS IN EUROPE.

Extracts from a Diary Kept by a Lady During a Tour Through Europe in 1882.

June 27, Rotterd .m .- Left London at 7.12 last evening. Reached Har-wick shortly after 9. Then took passage on the boat, where we passed a very uncomfortable night. So many were sen-sick. We landed amid a pourling rain and were driven to this hotel, "New Bath," where break fast awaited us. The wharf composes one side of the street all the way to this hotel. And on the other are any pretty buildings. The pat par of the wooden clogs, worn by the poorer class of women, greeted our ears on every side. Dogs are hitched under small carts to assist in drawing them through the streets. Old nen are carrying large baskets of fruit or vegetables. The baskets rest upon chains suspended from their shoulders. A goodly number between the control of the control o

le Hotel." Lett Retterdam at 245 P. M. and arrived here in time to ske a hasty toilet for dinner at 6o'clock. Carriages were awaiting as lat depot. When we received the lineaced six, but the right heavily, were tid we were bowed in by the porture and proprietor. We are designed with our lovely bed-room. Dinner was served in a squeious asload on by the state of finally points with the third soft hypothesis which were served in a squeious asload on biosisteed with die of garinize points. o'clock. Carriages were awaiting as with our lovely bed-room. Dinner was served in a spacious saloon by waiters in full dress, as usual, and consisted of eleven courses. The consisted of eleven courses. waiters of R-tterdam and Amster-dam, cannot complain of the scarcity of water. For the screams run length-wise and crosswise to both sides of the rallway from R. to A. or as one of the party shocked her Aunt by saying the Area "danned" places.

We passed many dairy farms and all the dread are pounting down, the control of the control o

Ladies Department. Rotterdam all his life, and he knew it had never failed to rain once in 24 hours. In England and here the roofs are built of thick tiles or slate

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Garnishing with Christmas Gree Garnishing for the Christmas din per should be confined to evergreens. For this one meal flowers must be banished, and the cool woody spice of the tough shrubs, with their sug gestions of the hedges of "old Eug-land," shall give flavor to the feast. I think it will not be out of taste, however, to add to the ladies' bunc's es, which should be clusters of holly and mistletoe a few heads of pink and white clover-the swert and alm ple field blossoms that a thoughtful florist has forced to give chic to Chri-tmas favors. The centre-piece for the table will

be handsomest made of the foliage of varieties of evergreens named above. In a round or oval flat bask. et, bedded with damp moss, plunge the stems of the evergreens, having a middle mass of those brushed with vellow tints. Let the edging be of holly, with clusters of its berries at even intervals. Fringe this piece with the new crys alized moss, which fooks like a web of jewels under a gas-jet. This moss should be used in the fruit-dish, and is a superb gar-niture for high glass bowls. Salad, bread, butter, and almost all dishemay have their holly garnishing. This foliage can be held in place by putting a puece of white foundation net, the shape of the dish, on it before its contents, and taking a fringing or a cluster of leaves at one side under this.—Fannie A. Besson, in the Cook. the Cook.

#### The Household.

CHIPOLATA.—Si on un onloss and fry it known in a tablespoonful of butter, pour in two cupfuls of cold beef sonp, add a sprig of paraley, salt and pepper. When it bolts thicken with a little flour and water; when ready to serve pour over buttered toost.

over buttered toast.

Fur als, the pieces of bread that are left each 'ay is a pun and dry them in a nederate oven. They may be beaten fine in a mortar and pit away in jare for breading or poul lings. They are unstail for string over grossed coke pass to prevent the cake from adhering.

To remove white stains shoul rea-sitivate.—Have really three pieces of woolen cloth, with one well dipped in lamp oil (or, if that is not convenient,

moistened with oil or farmiture points. SCHT Processon. One pound of sent chopped fine; one and one half pounds of four and four the points of the four and four and



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