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THE undersigned will sell at private sale either or all of the following Farms, sitnate in the lower section of Kent co., Maryland.

is beautifully located on the Chesapeake Bay, opposite the mouth of the Patapsco river, and Contains about Six Hundred Acres all arable except a few acres of Meadow.

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Buy, are located adjacent. Rees' Corner, LOCATION FOR BUSINESS IN KENT CO.

Large Brick Dwelling AND BRICK

wright Shop, with Dwellings for the use of the There are also SEVERAL OTHER DWELLING HOUSES under rent, the annua, rent of which amounts to seven hundred dollars. Churches, Schools and Mills, all within a mil of the Store house. There are TWO PEACH ORCHARDS of 1000 Trees each. Out-Build ings in good order and ample for the use of the Farm. Land good.

This to an energetic person is one of the most desirable locations in the State of Maryland.

DALE FARM. This Farm is well located near the waters of Swan Creek, and

Timber sufficient for the farm. DWELLING Trustee. and Out-Buildings in fair order. The farm is divided into four fields and two lots. Land in fair state of cultivation, and has all been limed within the last two years. This farm is very convenient for Schools, and one of the best Points for shipping grain or the delivery of lime is within one and a half miles of the farm

PAGE'S POINT. Is a shipping point, located on Swann Creek, and is a desirable location, either for a residence or a business point. The grounds contain about TEN ACRES, and there is a LARGE BRICK DWELLING HOUSE in excellent order, containing ten rooms and cellar, with ample Out-Buildings. Also a neat Frame Dwelling of four rooms, in nice order, with Granary and Wharf somewhat out f repair. There is also located TEN ACRES OF OYSTER BEDDING GROUND in the waters contiguous to the shore, and said to be the best planting ground on the Creek. Ovsters in abundance and of fine quality; also fish, crabs, &c., in season.

For further particulars, terms, &c., consult my Attorney, RICHARD HYNSON, Esq., Chestertown, Maryland. ABEL J. REES.

HOUSE AND LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale his HOUSE AND LAND at Smithville. The House is a two-story Frame, with three rooms and Kitchen below and four rooms above. There are about

Eight Acres of Land, divided into three Lots, under good fencing. One lot in Peach Trees in full bearing. For particulars enquire of the undersigned, or at the Kent News office. SAMUEL L. USILTON.

Dwelling House on High St., FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, or for rent for the present year, the DWELLING HOUSE on High Street, Mr. E. T. Willis. The house is very eligibly to be secured by the bond of the purchaser, Groves, Daniel located near the river, and in a very desirable with security to be approved by the Trustee. | Glenn, Wm neighborhood. There is a fine Garden, and a Pump of good drinking water in the yard. The terms will be made accommodating. J. W. HINES.

BURNS & SLOAN, 132 Light Street Wharf, BALTIMORE, MD., OFFER FOR SALE A COMPLETE ASSORT-

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FENCING AND PALES, ASH, OAK & WALNUT,

AT LOWEST PRICES. ALSO, DOORS, SASH & BLINDS.

May 16, 1869-y.

A CARD. TINDING the general notices to settle thro' L' the County papers overlooked or disregarded, and a determination to give those indebted to me another opportunity to make amicable settlement, I hereby authorize JOSEPH A. CATLIN, Esq., assisted by C. W. WHALAND, (my son,) to close my book accounts, notes, &c. They must be closed at once to the 21st day of January, 1869, when I associated with

rangement made with either or both of these persons will be satisfactory-errors excepted. T. H. WHALAND. NOTICE. The subscriber, on account to which they invite the attention of the buyers Johnson, George A of ill health, has been compelled to relinquish the manufacture of Boots and Shoes, but will continue to buy all kinds of COUNTRY PRO-DUCE at market price for cash. HIDES want- at the lowest market rates, and we feel confident bed, for which the best prices will be paid.

Reating, Wm ed, for which the best prices will be paid. for which the best prices will be paid.

have on hand a lot of Boots and Shoes of the views of buyers.

T. W. ELIASON & SON. my own manufacture, which I will sell very | Sept. 3.

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FAMILY NEWSPAPER: Devoted to Literature, Agriculture, Politics, General News and Advertising.

CHESTERTOWN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1870.

undersigned, as Trustee, will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, on

TUESDAY, the 4th of October next, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK, A. M., At the "VOSHELL HOUSE," in Chestertown,

in Kent County, commonly called

lying near the main road leading from Chester-

town to Kennedyville, about six miles from the former and two and a half from the Railroad Depot at Kennedyville. THIS PROPERTY consists of

With two run of Burrs,

And a SAW MILL, IN RUNNING CONDITION.

of this farm, within two hundred yards of the shore, and the best Fishing Grounds on the Also, Smith and Wheelwright Shops SIX DWELLING HOUSES, AND ONE OVER A LARGE STORE, immediately on the public road. Contains 340 ACRES, Also, Stables, Granary, Meat & Poultry House. The Mill and large Dwellings are in good condition. There is probably no better or

> There is also from 30 to 40 Acres of Land attached,

dant for the supply at all seasons.

finer stream of water in the county; it is abun-

two of the Lots are very fine for Truck. The neighborhood is good; Schools and Churches are near. It is near the Kent county Berry, Moses jr Railroad, and a daily mail is carried to and Blackwell, Thomas from Chestertown and Kennedyville, connect- Blake, Henry ing with the trains, and carrying a mail to Brown, Ezekiel Urieville, where there is a Post Office. There is Blake, Henry probably no finer Mill property in the county. Mr. William T. Smith, on the premises, and who has a thorough knowledge of the proper-, will take pleasure in showing every part of it to any one who may call to examine it. TERMS OF SALE :- One-third cash on the Cannon, Wm W day of sale, or in thirty days thereafter, at the Carroll, Wm S option of the Trustee, and the balance in one, Cannon, George H two and three years, in equal instalments, from Cannon, Wm B Contains about 276 Acres of Land, of January next, to be secured by the bond of Crawford, R Clay About forty Acres in WOOD, with Chestnut the purchaser, with security approved by the

Chestertown, Sept. 10, 1870-ts.

INY virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Kent county, as a Court of Equity, the undersigned as Trustee, will expose to public sale to the highest bidder on

WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, at eleven o'clock, A. M., at the Hotel porch of Dunn, Lorenzo

John Pennington, in Galena, in Kent county, Demby, Wm T All that Tract or Parcel of Land the property of the late Thomas E Gooding, dec,d, in said County, containing about

adjoining the town of Galena, on the road leading to Georgetown and Sassafras, also adjoining the lands of Joseph P. Ireland, Dr James Heighe, and others. A portion of this land is considered very productive, and the whole is desirable property.

DWELLING

and some Out-Houses on the premises. The property is divided into four or five fields, and the out and division fences are in fair condition. There are about

Fourteen Hundred Peach Trees, one-half about four years old and in bearing, Griffin, Wm and the other half about two years :- and of Gev, James A good varieties. There is a small portion in Granger, Thomas WOOD, suitable for fuel, and also some Chest- Graves, A B nut. A few lots will be laid off and the prop- Groom, John H erty sold as a whole or in parts. A plot of the Granger, Isaac property will be exhibited at the sale.

THE TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by Graves, George E the Decree, are :- One-fourth of the purchase Gale, David money on the day of sale, or in sixty days Griffin, Samuel thereafter, at the option of the Trustee, and Glenn, Levi the balance in three equal instalments in six, Giles, Henry twelve and eighteen months from the first day | Graves, John L of January next, with interest from that time, Gould, John H GEORGE VICKERS, Trustee.

Chestertown, Sept. 10, 1870-ts. GRAIN DRILLS! GRAIN DRILLS!

GRAIN DRILLS! Hinson, George A We call the attention of Farmers to the

"Delaware Phosphate Drill," Harris, George (Pat. Oct. 28, 1868, and Nov. 30, 1869,) As the Best Grain and Phosphate Sewer ever introduced into this country.

It is light simple, and substantially made, | Hazleton, Samuel and guaranteed to perform its work with the greatest accuracy and uniformity. There has been nearly two hundred (200) of them used during the last two years in Dela- Joiner, T. Jefferson ware and Maryland, which have given entire | Jones, Alfred satisfaction, and are fully endorsed by our best and most reliable Farmers, as will be seen by their certificates and references.

For further information, circulars, &c., &c., W. W. HAMILTON, or W. T. SHAW & CO., Manufacturers, Jones, Frederick Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. Perkins. My duty demands it. Any ar- T. W. Eliason & Son WILL OPEN ON MONDAY, SEPT. 5th, A LARGE STOCK OF

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Leather Bal. Boots, all of good quality. LOT of STONEWARE at Factory prices 260 Baltimore Street, opposite Hanover, A Pans, Jugs, Jars and Pitchers.

List of Names added to the List

B of Kent county, as a Court of Equity, the Registered Voters of the 4th Dist., AT THE SITTING SEPT. 19TH, 20TH, 21ST.

> WHITE. Anderson, Thomas Aldridge, Fredus A Aikin, William L Anderson, John W COLORED. Anderson, Isaac Ashley, David

Banks, Archie Barroll, Pere Baly, John C Boyer, Richard Brown, Clements COLORED Brooks, Felix Boyer, Wm H Brown, Isaac Blake, Simon j Blake, Simon Brown, Horace Blake, Charles W Barroll, Thomas Boyer, John T Bordly, Joseph J Broadway, Joshua Benton, John F Barroll, George Brown, George Brown, John Bright, Levi Bowser, Wm Broadway, John W Bordly, Edward Bargus, James S Bowser, James L Barrett, John T Berry, G T Butler, Thomas Blake, David Begryman, Charles W Brown, Levi Boyer, Thomas

Corse, Jerry Chanley, Alexander Craner, Samuel Cooper, Robert Clarkson, Wm H Chambers, James Chambers, F T C Cotten, Samuel Cox, John P Cooper, Daniel Collins, Charles Corse, Wm H Cooper, Isaac Chatman, Arthur Cotton, Wm H Chase, Simon Chambers, Samuel Carroll, Daniel Chase, J Alfred Cotten, John I

Berry, Moses Sr

Brown, Charles

Chambers, Pere

Butler, S G

Cooper, Peter Derry, John W Doran, James Dugan, Daniel Dexter, Jacob DeCorse, Barney Derry, Isaiab Downing, John W Dumpson, George Dawson, Charles Dunn, Wm T

Cann, James

Derry, Samuel Elias, James S Emory, William

Frisby, Wm Freeman, Benjamin Friaby, James H Freeman, Isaac GOLORED. Frisby, James Floyd, James Frisby, Horace

Graves, Edward

Freeman, George Frisby, James Graves, Henry Gorman, Samue. Graves, Wm jr Gibbs, Mathias

Gale, Phillip Gordin, Joseph Graves, George Graves, John Emory Groins, Emory Gilbert, Daniel Gilbert, Wm H Gale, Fraucis Grooms, John Gale, Richard Gould, John Gleaves, Samuel Goldsborough, Wm Graves, Frisby Griffin, Pere

Hodges, Pere Hatcherson, G W Handy, James H Hasting, Henry Hodges, James Hodges, Horace Hyman, Wm A Harden, Wm Henry Harris, Shadrack Harris, Henry Hynson, Alfred Heath, Thomas Houston, Thomas Hawkins, Levi Huchins, Barny

Hynson, Henry Hutchins, Wm Johnson, Edwin jr Johnson, Joshua Jackson Wm S Johnson, John W Johnson, James H Johnson, Isaac Jacobs, Edward Jones, Henry P Johnson, Richard Johnson, George Jones, Thomas Jeffers, Jacob Johnson, Pere Jenkins, Nathan

> Kennard, Josiah Kennard, Josiah

Lively, Isaiah Lindsy, Charles I Lindsy, Benjamin Lively, Wm J Leatherberry, Sam

Mathews, Edward May, Henry Mathues, David Miller, James 8

Jenkins, James

Munson, Wm McCann, Samuel Miller, John Mitchell, George W jr Murray, Clayton Miller, Horace

Mitchell, Geo W sr Miller, James H Munson, Perry Miller, Henry Nail, Richard Nicholson, Jacob Nicols, Frederick Nicholson, George W Nicols, Frederick jr.

Perkins, Wm H

Page, Abraham

Rigby, Thomas

Shields, Samuel

Strong, Richard

Sheppard, Emory

Sheppard, Simon

Starling, Robert

Staten, Emory

Sheppard, Benja min

Smith, Andrew

Sanders, Harrison

Smith, Jacob Henry

Olliver, Henry col'd COLORED. WHITE. Piner, John H Porter, Robert W Pearce, Richard Pennell, Wm S Piner, Joseph Payne, Henry O Palmer, Wm Jackson Price, P-I M

Parks, R F

Peterson, S J

Perkins, Wm Ringgold, Charles Rollison, Wm L Riley, James H Russum, Charles 1 Ringgold, George W Reiche, E C Ringgold, George Russum, Joseph C jr Richardson, Wm H Roberts, James Ringgold, Benjamin Roberts, Solomon Riley, James H Reed, Wm H Roberson, James O Reed, PR Robersou, Wm Roberson, Jas V Richardson, Benjami Reed, Moses Rogers, Levi Robinson, Benjamin Rees, Francis Rigby, Henry Reed, Henry Reagon, Charles

Simpers, John 1 Strauss, Benjamin Stam, Lenis K Stewart, Fernand Shuster, Malcom Simpler, Wm H COLORED Sudler, Pere Sheppard, Jacob Stuart, Alexander Sharp, James A

Ringgold, James

Rogers, G C F

Ringgold, John

Skinner, Joseph Scott, Alexander Saddler, John Thomas, R Snowden Thomas, L A Taylor, Samuel H Taylor, Richard Thompson, Wm C A Tilghman, John W 1

Tilghman, John W 2 Turner, James A Taylor, Horace Urinn, Israel Usilton, George Urian, Wm H

Watson, Elias J Willing, F A J Waibel, John Wroth, BB Welch, Geo W Wright, Thomas Wright, Clinton Watkins, Stephen Wye, Frisby

Walker, John Ward, Wm Worrell, Henry Wisher, Franklin Wilson, Jonathan

COLORED.

Young, John

DEATHS AND REMOVALS. the list on account of death or removal : Wright, Philip White, Philip

Nelson, Robert A

Porter, John C

Bendler, Samuel Biscoe, Albert A Carroll, George W Copper, John F Crouch, Benj D Deputy, Samuel Gardner, James B Hamilton, Wm H Hyrons, John R W Ireland, John C C Jewell, Samuel T Lusby, Thomas j Miller, Charles A

Parks, James T Price, Benjamin Ringgold, Thos W Realy, Wm B Stopher, Pancratus Smith, Samuel A Sutton, Chas C Taylor, Samuel Taylor, Alexander Vanlear, James W Wagner, Wm White, James Wilson, Francis A Wickes, Simon

J. EVAN THOMAS,

THIRD ELECTION DISTRICT.

Anderson, Isaac Anderson, George Anderson, Wm Anderson, Thos Wm Annels, Mequay

Biggs, Perry Bond, Elij. Wilson Bergen, Jas Wilson Brown, Perry Banner, Daniel Blackiston, J Emery Barroll, Benjamin Butner, Thos Jas Barnes, Henry Butler, Edward Brown, Hiram Butler, Frank Brown, Aaron Brown, Alexander

Cotton, Jas Henry Castle, Levi Cooper, Benjamin

Cann, Nicholas Cooper, Wm H Churchville, Jerry Chambers, John Carter, Henry

Downs, Wm Frank Doman, David Downey, Alexander Dennings, George Dorsey, Jas Joseph Dickerson, W Sol

Ford, Isaac

Freeman, Abe

Freeman, Abe

Freeman, Jas Perry

Lynch, Wm Wesley

Mackentyer, Joshua

Leonard, Thomas

Lively, Isaiah

Lively, Samuel

Milegan, Moses

Milligan, Chester

Morgan, Jas Edw

Naylord, Wm W

Phillips, Benj B

Phillips, John H

Pearce, Joseph

Philops, Noah

Reed. George

Rasin, Moses

Rasin, Perry

Rasin; George

Rasin Louis G

Riley, William

Roles, John W

Reed, Perry

Reed, Henry

Reed, John W

Smith, James Hurt

Stewarts, Jos James

Stevenson, John

Sterling, James

Saddle, James

Seeney, Robert B

Spencer, John L

Taylor, Alexander

Tilghman, Samuel

Tilghman, Jervis

Tilghman, Henry

Thompson, Samuel

Turner, Frederick

Waldo, Loren A

Wiggen, Jesse

Wye, William

Wilkins, Henry

Walker, Richard

Wilson, Jas Alex

Walley, Frederick

Wilmer, James

Ward, George

Wright, Jacob

White, James

Wilson, Geo W

Walker, Alfred

Wright, George

Wales, Shedrick

J. L. GOLDSBOROUGH.

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Stouts, John

Roberts, isaac

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Dorsey, Emory Jos

Frisby, Charles H

Ford, Sandy

Gross Matthew Garrison, James Garrison, Phil Thos Gilbert, Daniel Garrison, John Henry Garrison, P Westley

Garrison, Wm Henry Hanson, George A Hoffman, John Hueston, James Holtz, Robert E Hastings, Geo W W Hopkins, William Hammond, Jarvis Hicks, Wm H T Hanson, James Hynson, Thos Chas Hastings, Sandy Hynson, Joseph Hammond, Samuel Hynson, Richard Hynson, Abraham Hynson, Anthony Hammond, Thomas Holly, Isaac

Hatcherson, Robert Johnson, Thomas Jones, Charles E Johnson, Isaac Johnson, Daniel Johnson, Stephen H Jackson, Edward Jones, Lewis Johnson, Benj F Jones, Wm Henry Jones, John H

Kennard, Wm H Kennard, Stephen Kennard, William

Lewis, James Lee, Noah A Lewis, John Lee, George Slaughter, Charles H

Morris, John Meekins, George F May, William Marton, George Marton, Geo Henn Marton, Benj W T

Rasin, Gooseberry

Smith, Joseph Henry

Thomas, "Geo Wash.

Tilghman, John W

Thompson, Wm H

Tilghman, Nathaniel

Seeney, Geo W

Seeney, David

Spencer, Frisby

Singer, William

Stokeley, Noah

Taylor, Wm H

Thompson, John

Towson, Robert

Tilerson, Risden

Weaver, William

Watkins, Wash.

Wilson, Robert

Wilson, Jacob

Worrel, Benj A

Wilson, Alex R

Wilmer, Jacob

Worrel, Cyrus

Walley, Peregon

Wilmer, Thomas

Yorker, George

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TO RENT.

FOR RENT,

or the undersigned.

Aug. 6, 1870-tf.

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Wilson, Jas Joseph

Stewart, Louis

Neal, James L Nicols, Samuel B Seney, James Pearson, Isaac Thomas, John Phillips, Moses Thomas, Garrison Phillips, James H Tibbs, Wm * Philips, Alexander Thomson, Richard Tilghman, E C

Tilghman, Peter Rouse, F Ringgold Tilghman, Levi Roberts, Isaac Tillison, Eben Redding, Frisby Roshier, Richard Rasin, Warner A Riley, Edward Rasin, Jas Henry Rasin, Joseph Rasin, James

Brian, Theodore Ringgold, Thomas Vance, Geo. W col'd Spry, Wm Franklin

Wright, Wm Henry Willis, Samuel Wright, George W Warren, David Williams, Matthew Warren, Benjamin Woodland, Emory Wickes, Perry Waters, Thomas Wilmer, Chester Walker, Jacob Ward, Isaiah

Wilmer, Levin Wright, Thomas W Waters, David Worrell, Richard Wright, Daniel

Yorker, Jerry Yorker, James Yorker, George W

Wright, Henry White, Anthony Worrel, Vandoran Wilson, John The following names have been stricken from Wilson, Jefferson

Price, James H Massey, Harrison D Murray, J Thos

Bryan, Thomas Bendler, Samuel Brooks, James Joseph of James Butler, S J Hynson Brown, Wm Henry Butler, George Brown, Perry

of the law, from trespassing with dog or gun, for the purpose of hunting or gunning, on my property known as Drayton. for sale at low prices, by

FAME.

The love of fame is as inherent in the nature of mankind as the love of life .-The little school boy who cons his tedious task with the hope of obtaining the silver medal which shall pronounce him the savant of his class, is inspired with the same passion for applause as that which in after life prompts him to seek distinction at the bar, in the senate or in the field. Whatever acts as an impetus in urging us on in literary pursuits, has a beneficial tendency both to the mind and character of man, improving the one and embellishing the other. But whether the sum of human happiness is augmented in favor of those talented few who are by nature, aided by education, confessedly superior to the generality of their fellow beings, is a question which admits of a doubtful reply. Nothing sooner engenders envy, jealousy, and even hatred society towards an individual, than view him, however deserving he may be, suddenly advanced to a station of honor The world immediately regards him with the scrutiny of an Argus-no allowances are made for the imperfections of humanity, nay even the most trifling faults are often magnified into sins as a counterbalance for his reputed talents and virtues. If he is a politician, motives of private interest will be ascribed to every effort which he makes to benefit his country .--If a divine, his creed was adopted rather for his popularity or the display of his theological powers, than for its purity or truth. If a lawyer or a physician, be sacrifices either his clients or patients at the shrine of interest or ambition; and finally, if an author, the critics march forth in stern array, prepared to show him no mercy, but to exhibit him to the publie as often as possible, "shorn of his beams," and "with all his imperfections on his head." These are a few of the blessings which attend notoriety. The happiest situation is that which from its retirement from the great world exempt us alike from its envy and admiration which will ever be found joint attendants

very eazy to write about the innercent joys of our school-boy days. More than 700 composishuns hav bin composed de scribing this memorable occasion.

hours, that laffing fled on silver tiptoes, you might hav had a good thing once.

you actually think in them daze, with even the big chance you had, that being

ing odd spells, fur sum skinflint nabor, at eighteen cents a day, tew get spending money for the next 4th of July!

business man to engage in Mercantile pursuits there is not a familiar object around us turbance in their vinegar making. Register 4th District. of any kind. Also, about 1200 white oak which does not wear a different aspect because the light of Christian love is on it -not a law which does not owe its truth

> parts to the Gospel." except one, which was occupied by a number of stills which are or have been pleasant looking Irishman-and at one of in operation during the season is about 70, the stations a couple of evidently well- in Kent and Sussex counties. Forty of bred and intelligent young ladies came to these are in the western section of the latprocure seats, but seeing no vacant ones ter county. They vary in capacity from were about going into a back car, when 100 and 200 gallons for the season up to Patrick rose hastily and offered them his 1,500 and 2,000, though there are very seat with evident pleasure. "But you few so extensive as this. The whole prowill have no seat for yourself," respon- duct is estimated at 40,000 gallons .-ded one of the young ladies, with a smile, Nearly all of it is made from apples, which Sof September 10th, a dark red COW, with hesitating, with true politeness as to actual this year are plenty and cheap.— Wil-white stripe down the back, and a hole in one cepting it. "Never ye mind that," said mington Commercial. ear, is in good condition and milks well. A the gallant Hibernian, "ye're welcome to liberal reward will be given, for information it. I'll ride upon the cowcatcher to New York any time for a smile from such jin-Sassafras, Kent County Md. | tlemanly ladies," and he retreated into the next car amid the cheers of his fel-

> All persons are forbid, under penalty low passengers. THE Cliston Herald relates how a lady through the streets to visit a patient .of that city dropped an egg into a flour The members of the society saw him, and barrel, a few weeks ago, forgetting the chuckled over the idea of a treat, and on WALL BRUSHES, Shoe Brushes, Buckets, incident altogether, until a few days ago, his return reminded him of his fast rid-Tin Cups, Tin Plates, common Knives when she was surprised by the peeping ing and violation of the rules. "Not at and Forks, com. Tea and Table Spoons, com. of a chicken, which had hatched from all," said the doctor, determined not to and good Plates and Cups and Saucers, Bowls, that identical egg. The hot weather had be outdone; "the truth is, my horse was &c., and a general assortment of Queensware, done the business, and the chicken is determined to go, and I felt too lazy to

ing on the bottom lands of the Platte river. No drought which has been experienced in these territories has ever seriously affected the pasturage owing to upon persons possessing either real or the peculiar qualities of the grasses.' fancied talents.

BILLINGS ON THE SCHOOL BOY .- It is

Yure glowing account of "theze golden is very slick indeed, and goes to show that But let me ask you, Bill Brambl "Did yu really kno it at the time? Didn't

an innocent school-boy was about the meanest bizziness that ennybody could foller? If ennybody would giv yu 50 dollars, would yu go back and start the innocent school-boy trade over agin, on the same old kapital? * * * Not enny schoolboy innocence for me, Mr. Wm. Bramble, if yu please-barefooted-a thistle in each big toe, and a stun bruize on each heel, and a rye straw hat, without enny handle to it-fried pork for breakfast, and chunks of biled injun meal and milk for supper-hard work from sun-up till sundown, and three times a week, for variekrib-three months, each winter, ov Daboll's arithmetic for educashun, and work-

school-boy remembers and looks back up- crowding into the yards of the cider manuon, over his shoulder, with mingled pleas- facturers is almost unequaled. In this ure and remorse that a prisoner feels who connection it may be important for them has reached the heights and sees the inno- to know that permission has been given cent old jail in the valley. It requires a by the internal revenue commissioner to heap of native genus tew work this kind farmers to allow their cider to change by ov young innocence up into decent poetry. a natural process into vinegar. This,

and gentleness-not a custom which cannot be traced, in all its holy, healthful

The Pasture Land of the Continent. Mr. Clapp, of Pittsfield, who has just passed for the third time over the Pacific Railroad, writes thus enthusiastically concerning the great grazing field which

"Sixty miles east of Cheyenne we en-

ter what the plains men call "the best

grass country in the world." The val-

ley, bluffs, and low hills are covered with

a luxurious growth of bunch grass, one

of the most nutritious grasses grown .--

flank the Rocky Mountains:

Stock thrive in this section all the season without care excepting what is necessary to prevent them straying beyond reach. Old work oxen that has traveled 2,500 miles ahead of the freight wagon during the season, have been turned out to winter by their owners, and by the following July, they were rolling fat, fit for beef. This country is destined to become-and the day is not far distant-the great pasture land of the continent. There is pasture room for millions of cattle in this unsettled country, and then have grazing land enough to feed half the stock in the Union. This grazing section extends for about 700 miles north and south on the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains, with an average width of 200 miles, from the base of the mountains nearly across this grazing belt, cattle find abundant water. Springs abound in various sections, so that no very large section of land is devoid of natural watering places. The grass grows from nine to twelve inches high, and is naturally nutritious. It is always green near the roots, summer and winter. During the summer the dry atmosphere cures the standing grass as effectually as though cut and prepared for hay. The nutritive qualities of the grass remain uninjured, and the stock thrive equally well on the dry feed. In the winter what snow falls is very dry, unlike that which falls in more humid climates. It may cover the grass to the depth of a few inches, but the cattle readily remove it, reaching the grass without trouble. The cost of keeping stock in this country is just what it will cost to employ herders-no more. With the railroad to transport cattle and sheep to the eastern market, what is there to prevent immense fortunes from being realized by stock raising? Already Colorado contains over a million of sheep and vast herds of cattle. I conversed with a prominent stock owner, who resides at Cheyenne, and who furnished most of the beef to the railroad company during the construction of the road. He informs me that he is prepared to sell 5,000 head or more of beef cattle, at the proper season (the fall months,) for three cents a pound, gross weight. The cattle are now feed-

Louis Napoleon's Memory .- Napoleon III. has an extraordinary memory for names, figures, faces and miscellaneous facts. A German professor, who was called to Paris in connection with the publication of the "Vie de Cæsar," relates that it was Napoleon's invariable habit, on having communicated to him a name or number, or any brief fact which he wished to remember, to write it down in a note-book kept exclusively for that purpose, and which always lay upon his desk. After writing down the memorandum, he would tear the leaf out of the book, read it over once attentively, and then tear the leaf up. And he told the professor that after impressing a fact on his mind by this process, he never forgot it. The key to this extraordinary faculty of memory doubtless lies in the fact that, during his long years of imprisonment, in early life, he did not dare to carry important memoranda about him. He was obliged to rely on his memory; but that he did not at first trust it altogether, is seen by the fact that, through the force of habit, he is still obliged to make sure of a fact by writing it down, ty, an apple tree sprout licking in the korn and so fixing it in his mind, instead of trusting entirely to the sense of hearing to act upon his memory.

THE APPLE CROP AND PRODUCTS .-There are immense crops of apples in al-This iz the kind ov joy that menny a most all directions, and the amount now some persons think, is as illegal as many BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE. - The late emi- other processes prohibited. It is true nent Judge, Sir Allan Park, once said at that any fermentation producing spirit is a public meeting in London, "We live in forbidden by the terms of the act, except the midst of blessings till we are utterly in a distillery duly authorized by law, insensible to their greatness, and of the and the Journal of Commerce says if the source from whence they flow. We speak | vinegar were thus changed by a city manof our civilization, our arts, our freedom, ufacturer he would come to grief at the our laws, and forget entirely how large a hands of the commissioner. But a farportion is due to Christianity. Blot Chris- mer is a member of another constituency A Store House and Dwelling, tianity out of the page of a man's history, altogether, and a process may be allowed in the town of Crumpton, for the en- lead and what would his laws have been-what in a country cellar which would be clearsuing year. It may also be rented for the bal- his civilization? Christianity is mixed by illegal in a city shop. The farmers, and a rare chance is offered to an energetic up with our very being and our daily life; however, need have little fear of any dis-

> THE WHISKEY PRODUCT IN DELAWARE. -A large quantity of whiskey is distilled every year in Delaware by farmers and others, who run small "family stills," during the fruit season. The product this year will reach a large aggregate, In a railroad car the seats were all full much greater than that of 1869. The

Some years ago a Lazy Man's Society was organized in London, and one of the articles required that no man belonging to the society should ever be in a hurry. Now it happened on a time that a member, a doctor, was seen driving post haste stop him." Didn't catch him that time