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BY virtue of a power contained in a Mort-

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Two Granaries and Stabling for all stock. 130 Acres PEACH TREES now in full bearing; about 40 acres Timothy, 40 acre Clover, 40 acres Wheat, 50 Corn, 14 acres pas-12 head Young Mules and Horses, 15 head Claimed to be superior to any Wine ever be-Cattle, Sheep Hogs, &c. Full stock Improved Farm Implements and Machinery, including one 12-horse Portable Steam Engine. This entire property and crops is offered

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL. The undersigned, residents of St. George's and which is constantly kept replenished by cult cases, and found him to have a thorough AM happy to inform the public that I have knowledge of all diseases that stock are subto my residence with improved ject to. (Signed) Samuel Fennimore, L. V. vens. W. Corbit, Daniel Corbit, Jonathan K. Williams, Serik F. Shallcross, F. T. Perry, S. READ THIS! M. Enos, Geo. W. Ortlip, James F. Shallcross, W. E. Vandegrift, W. N. Hamilton, M. D.,

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If you want an extra pair of For Spring and Summer wear,

and he will be sure to please you. A good stock of Boots and Shoes of his own I am fully prepared to furnish Coffins, Casmake kept on hand and sold at low prices. JAMES A. SHAW,

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What Was He Worth?

What had he gathered-in lands or gold-He who is lying to pale and cold!
This is the query that goes the round,

Ere he is laid in the narrow mound : What had be gathered of land or gold? Also, BOX MATERIAL, dressed, price II Naught of the treasure which will not rust Naught of his heavenly hopes or trust! And the devil himself delays his task Also, Oak and Pine FENCE PLANK, de-To laugh-at the question we lightly ask And gloats-as we grovel in things of dust.

What did he leave ?-he has left them all ! Out of our tremulous reach or call! From the stately forests, so tall and fair, To the loving wife and petted heir, And the boasted ancestral hall. What is he worth? - ah, that depends. Blessed is he who both gives and lends!

And wo ! to him if the test should fail-Where justice ever with mercy blends. is worth the measure of mercy done Of evil deeds he has learned to shun-TERING LATHS and SHINGLES, delivered Of words withheld, it were sin to speak Millington or any station on the Q. A. & Of trials borne in a spirit meek : Of truant hearts to the Savior won.

For every despairing tear-drop dried— For the gospel scheme spread far and wide, He hath found a friend to plead his suit, And credit his share of earth-grown fruit To such—it is gain—to have lived and died.

"ADVICE TO GIRLS."

Messrs. Editors :- I noticed in the last issue of your paper a communication entitled "Advice to Girls," in which the writer would seemingly cast a reflection on the fair beings whom he styles girls. Perhaps our girls do leave school too soon, but it is not often that they do so for the New Goods! New Goods! reason he assigns. He tells the young ladies that they cannot use too much discretion in their behavior as well as in their dress; just as if any lady would be anything else than discretionary. But such advice, coming as it does from

"An Old Bachelor," only shows the sour-Best Bleached Muslins in the County for the ness of his temper; and he is even so wise as to know ladies who boast of being flirts (the most disgusting of all words). think I can safely say, that where there is one case of a lady's flirting with a gentleman, there are at least half a dozen where gentlemen have done the same thing with ladies. Such at least has been my observation here in our own little town. I have a personal knowledge of a gentleman who has to stop and think before he is able to tell you to how many girls he has been engaged. As a general rule gentlemen like to see the ladies neat and tidy, but few like to see them always stiff for fear of rumpling their Brand Rebellos Vallente cuffs or of allowing a single stran of hair to become dishevelled. He would not have the ladies enter society until they Pure Hennessey, Otard and Seignette Branare nineteen, - the consequence of which would be that where they do enter society in and London Ales and Stouts of direct they are more unfit to do so than a girl of fourteen who has been otherwise reared. have seen such cases, and could not T. S. WICKES.

up in society. There is only one section of the article in which "Old Bachelor" and I can agree, namely, "be careful of your correspond-First Class Groceries, Yes, my dear young lady, you had better be careful, for you do not know Hundred, respectfully recommend to the own- fresh purchases, we have now in store, and are at what time the man in whom you have PRICES REDUCED: ers of valuable stock, the services of John F. offering for sale upon easy terms and at reawhite. We have employed him in many diffisonable advance to people who claim credit. For notwithstanding all that has been said For notwithstanding all that has been said about ladies not being able to keep a se-T. S. WICKES. cret, they are not alone in this respect.

I wonder if "Old Bachelor" has ever Old Time Prices injury. I will venture to say he never not reciprocate his leve he can soon school member." himself to forget her. But how different CHAPMAN & LAMBERT'S. with the ladies! How many ladies have carried the image of the only man they ever loved down to an early grave! How HORSE SHOEING \$1.25, and all ever loved down to an early grave! How kinds of good BLACKSMITHING in the many noble hearted girls have been pull-Repairing line done as cheap as before the war. ed down from their high position in sociciety, and hurled into the abyss of crime You can get the best CAST STEEL HOE for and degradation by the faithlessness of Ladies, Misses and Children's Shoes. 75 cts., and all kinds of new work at correst the man they loved. Often have I wished ponding low prices. All kinds of Machine that trysting places might be gifted with forging and Repairs done quickly and neatly. the power of speech, so that they might Carriage Smithing done in expose to the ladies in their true light the vy Wheels at the old time prices. We want shallow brains and even more shallow all to call and see that we do what we say. heart of the coxcombs who call themselves unworthy of the name. No, ladies cannot be too guarded as to how they receive these advances. A LADIES' FRIEND.

Chestertown, June 28, 1875. Wheelwrighting .- We keep BORNS, CARTS, DRAYS and Express Wa- was sent by Commodore Stewart from And I congratulate you, my dear," she red-handed, sledge-hammer footed creagons, light and heavy, ont of the BEST SEA- Peru in 1825. It attracted little notice said, turning mischievously to Miss Craw- tures." SONED LUMBER, that has been on hand un- at first, though it was used with some ford, who just then came up. Miss Hutch- She was gone. For, as she speke the der cover over three years we have not had a success in Maryland. In 1840 it was in- inson was a good deal older, and had a last word, she dropped another curtsy soned. We have over fifteen thousand feet of troduced extensively and used very ad- way of saying what she pleased. He is lower even than the last, and with a gay, lumber on hand all the time; parties not know- vantageously in Great Britain, and ever undeniably handsome, besides being a half-mocking laugh, ran back to the hotel mh27-8m. CHAPMAN& LAMBERT. Batson's Patent Air Clothe Washer! world. On certain lands and for some Miss Hutchinson looked at her sharply. We city fellows are not smart enough,

Owner of Patent Right for Kent of serenade his benefactor.

No. 5 Wood st., Baltimore.

the hall occupied for defiling the floor with the country, do you?" 1 Champion Reaper and Mower, ainted with his family history without

Only a Simple Country Girl;

Or, A MODERN WATER-NYMPH.

"There are lots of pretty girls here. You've come just in time."

week before myself," answered Somers. "Are any of our set here?" "None, except Miss Hutchinson.

mean the girls of the neighborhood." They will weigh him there in another scale, None of them for me."

voice also, as he replied:

for men of our class."

not such an absolute fool."

of her oars, out of sight. "A modern water nymph, by Jove!" fall in love with him; and so I thought it cried Somers. "Beats the old Greek ones quite fair to punish him for his conceit,

one of the girls of the neighborhood, of Somers. He had been engaged to her for Connery, the managing editor, receives dently a man loves a woman, if she does woman, if s

said. Are there any more like her?" and not sorry to have a chance to admin-"Plenty," replied Mowbray. "But this lister a lesson to him, on behalf of her sex, is not Judge Morton's daughter. This is she assented. Miss Grace Crawford. Her father owns a "Mr. Somers," she said, gravely, when farm in the intervale. A farmer's daugh- he had finished his declaration, "I regret ter, you see." you did not tell me this before, that is,

said nothing further. That night there was a hop at the hotel, | pledged to another-" and Winthrop Somers, in a perfect evengay in his button-hole, the very ideal of a Crawford, "I agreed to become his wife, irregular contributors to the fourth page, Philadelphia beau of the first water, was But " and now she drew her tall figure up who perform other duties, get from \$70 to be seen dancing with Miss Crawford, to its fullest height, and there came a to \$75 a week. John F. Cleveland, finot once only, but whenever she would ring to her voice that made her listener nancial editor, has \$75; Wm. F. G.

THE first guano brought to this country nineteenth century, of love at first sight. with a low curtsy, one of those blowsy, since the demand has gone on increasing millionaire."

until whole islands have disappeared un- "Dear me," demurely replied Miss Somers stood there, pulling at his musder the pick and shovel, and numerous Crawford, you frighten me. To think tache, till the last flutter of the white dress fleets laden with the precious material are that this grand Sultan should condescend disappeared in the misty moonlight. navigating the seas in every direction, to to throw his handkerchief to poor me, who Then he broke out. distribute it to all parts of the civilized am only a country girl."

SAVES TIME! SAVES LABOR! other pungent remedy, must be used cau she said. "I hoped you hadn't, for Win- But his amazement reached its climax throp Somers, with all his coxcombry, is, when he heard to whom Miss Crawford at heart, a good fellow." A MAN who had saved the life of a "But think of his having to associate ALDRIDGE'S, in Chestertown, or at my daughter of a Boston millionaire received with blowsy, red-handed, siedge-hammer ter nymph! And he's poor! By Jove,

residence near Bacchus' Mill. Priconly \$3. \$2.50 from the grateful parent. He was footed girls," answered Miss Crawford, women are what no fellow can find out so overcome with the magnificent bounty with a gay laugh, that was like the tinkle that he paid out every cent of it to seven- of silver bells. "Nay! having even to teen organ grinders to simultaneously dance with them. I wonder if I would tor of a mosquito net, talks in this way Shap were first known as "shadow" And, as if to emphasize the idea, she put is nothing that a just and right-feeling

will wait until the obstacle is removed by to you any more," replied her companion, ous contrivance will do it. And it is a be obtained, and then ship to desirable colors of the sky, at different times, are a the passage of the cloud causing the shadow, or the setting of the setting of the sun.

will wait until the obstacle is removed by to you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by to you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by to you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by to you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by to you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more, replied and place in the obstacle is removed by the you any more in the obstacle is removed by the you and place in the obstacle is removed by the you and place in the obstacle is removed by the you and place in the obstacle is removed by the you and place in the obstacle is removed by the you and place in the obstacle is removed by the you and place in the obstacle is removed by the you and place in the obstacle is removed by the young the you are the your any more in the obstacle is removed by the young the you NEXT to a rooster in a rain storm, the most wretched looking thing in the world women had mothers or grandmothers born with the clear sunset presage fair weather, and pears the experiment has proved very clear sunset presage fair weather, and pears the experiment has proved very clear sunset presage fair weather, successful, and the projectors of the encited out this portable net for anything. When you get it hoisted the flies have to wait in the evening indicates wind; a part of the country. is a candidate who has just overheard a on a farm and to that day owe their health for the second table. We shall see the vellow wet; a natural gray color friend wanting to bet that he won't be and good looks, for the two are substan- Summer day come when we shall sit un- dimerican Chemist says that a Western tutes a favorable sign in the eveningelected.

The convention recently held in Chicago, which passed an anti-tobacco resolugo, which passed an anti-tobacco resolugentlemen is not like Winthrop Somers. There are heaps of ways of getting price- he says, seem to have no effect. Posts the weather will be fine; if the edges are tion, had to pay damages to the owner of You don't find Mr. Mowbray disparaging less enjoyment out of these charming can be prepared for less than two cents hard, sharp, and definite, it will

A deep blush rose and rose, and spread and dilate on them a little." and spread over Miss Crawford's face, till

two, was talking of the conquest Miss Crawford had made. "Such a match for her," said the envious old maids. "How Every young girl now-a-days expects

"The country girls. Bah! Milkmaids, sweet on her, as you say, but if some one lowest class in life, the prevailing idea ble experience with such societies, and

Judge Morton's daughter. He was in Con- | instead of luxury and ease? to wed any one of them is to secure a life | folds of her dress and remarked: gress for many years, and he has spent two | Fortune made for her, or for him, the long lease of domestic unhappiness, and "The next thing in order is the-the winters in Washington. She's as fresh as | chance, in spite of Mowbray's pride. One | purchase wretchedness, poverty and des- | next thing!" a pink and as bright as a diamond; rides | evening, after they had danced together, pair. A woman has no business with physical | thing in the tone of Miss Crawford's re- tions of marriage suitable to her condi- a woman across the room. exercise. It's the cant of the age. A ply made him look down quickly into her tion, and she will not be so frequently "Am I in the chair, or are you?" de-

swered Mowbray, half angrily. "You're house they were betrothed lovers. "Only you were hardly fair to me," said ing possessed herself of those fitting a sta- fat woman. The next day Somers and Mowbray, re- Miss Crawford, as she leaned on his arm, tion below. Let her anticipate always a The president wiped her spectacles, turning from a walk up the mountain- just the least bit more heavily than before marriage with one in the humbler walks rapped on the stovepipe, and replied: side, found themselves in the intervale, the engagement. "I had never, I am sure of life-and then, should she happen to there starred with water lilies, flowed be- mercenary, or that I would rather be an the more delightful. tween wooded banks. Suddenly they idle woman of fashion than a real helpheard the quick sound of oars, and the meet, as a wife ought to be. I don't benext moment there shot into sight, around lieve," and now she leaned still more a bend in the river, a light little toy of a heavily on Mowbray's arm, "that the truboat. The only occupant was a young est happiness is to be found in having a lady, a beautiful girl of nineteen, who million. It is rather in knowing that newspaper salaries, and the better appre- in motion!" sent her fairy skiff skimming along, with others are making sacrifices for one, and them and those who have been brought a grace and ease that made it seem really that, perhaps, one can make sacrifices in alive. She was in sight only for a min- return. I know you thought I encourute or two, for the creek soon made anoth- aged Mr. Somers; but I didn't; I only er bend, and behind this she disappeared, accepted attentions that I couldn't refuse coming and going, like a swallow in its without rudeness. If he had ever said a flight. Mowbray, however, during that word that permitted me to speak, I would brief space, recognized an acquaintance, have spoken soon enough. Besides you and took off his hat, deferentially, with a never, or hardly ever came near me. low bow. The girl answered with a bright | And somehow-you musn't misundersmile, and a nod, and then was gone; and stand, dear-I don't wish to speak ill of they heard only the swift, recurrent thud the poor man-but he always seemed to Nordhoff and John D. Stockton to write take it for granted that every girl must

the failing to gain the love of the girl that was loved has ever done any serious injury of Leville and the love of the girl of the girl that was loved has ever done any serious of the girl of the g An hour later Miss Crawford stood by "That," said Mowbray, gravely, "is the little river again. This time with Mr. more liberally compensated than formerly. Somers gave a long whistle. "Oh! Miss tervened, which she had declined, he had \$2,700, per annum, and others in probable the segret her to come out for a few minutes \$2,700, per annum, and others in probable tervened." of your country girls, I take back all I into the cool air. Divining what it meant, portion. This is not much, but it is far

Somers gave another long whistle, but I had to be told at all, which I deplore. For I cannot marry you. In fact, I am

"Ah!" he cried, with a start. "Yes! an hour ago," continued Miss feel how small a creature he really was, Shanks, city editor, has \$70; Caldwell, 'It really seems one of those cases," said "But in no event could I have married writer, \$60; Wyckoff, \$60; Wm. Win-

Bewildered, mortified, angry, baffled

"A precious fool I've made of mysel

"Cut me out !" he said. "Won my wa-

MARK TWAIN, in a letter to the invenhave crushed his dainty foot if I had hap- about the only thing worth talking about pened to tread on it in that last waltz." now that the third term is gone: "There half way, and the erection of the neces- and swam boldly ashore, while the eagle THE undersigned having rented the Mill property known as RILRY'S MILL, near growth having secured a first class miller, solicits the patronage of its old custom
The undersigned having rented the Mill sell you be to hold the fruit until a good price can be to hold the fruit until a go

> face, nervously; but Miss Hutchinson had the groin by an Indian in the battle of will live to see it not." CALLIMNY would soon starve and die of noticed the blush, and she made her own Chippewa, July 5, 1815. The other day

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ORGANIZING THINGS.

It is a sad thing to see ten or twelve she'll adorn Rittenhouse Square," said a to get a rich husband; and therefore rich | women get together and attempt to organgood hearted dowager, who boasted of the men ought to be abundant. In the coun- ize a "society to aid the deserving poor."

The other woman looked at her in a

A woman with a wart on her nose then

to adjourn is out of order." "Not much !" exclaimed a woman near-

ly six feet high, drawing herself up. "I've seen more meetings of this kind The New York correspondent of the than the president ever heard of, and I Chicago Times, in an article on New York know that an order to adjourn is always

The younger Bennett has introduced a stovepipe, and said: "The chair believes she knows her buselect a secretary and treasurer. How

with this view he has engaged Ivory Chamberlain, John Russell Young, Charles "I motion by ballot !" added a second. "By exclamation!" shouted a third. You mean acclamation," explained the president, looking at the last speaker. "I don't wear an Alaska diamond," was

more than the old rate. It enables the The fall of a hair-pin would have sound-

> hard and kept silence. "I nominate Mrs .- "finally said the president, seeing there was a deadlock. "You can't nominate and put the motion

> "I order the previous motion," said a "And I'm going hum?" added the fat

HOW AN EAGLE GOT FOOLED .- The Baltimore American tells the following

An Illinois woman who wanted to go t

Getting Married.

"bluest blood." "I thought Mr. Mow- try, we admit that girls are sometimes They tried it the other afternoon, after tray was smitten there," said a cynical brought up with an idea of work, and having talked up the matter for three or The speaker was Arthur Mowbray. He old bachelor; "but as he is only a poor with a suspicion that each may chance to four weeks. Thirteen or fourteen of them and his friend, Winthrop Somers, sat lawyer, of course he has no chance, and wed a sober, steady, good-looking, indus- met by appointment, and after some skirsmoking in the room of the former, at the seeing it, withdraws." "I met Mr. Som- trious young man, who will be compelled mishing one of the number called the Westchamp Hotel, a fashionable resort | ers and his friend, Mowbray," said anoth- to earn by severe labor the subsistence of meeting to order and said that the first among the picturesque hills of Pennsyl- er speaker, "out walking this morning. himself and family. There are not so duty would be to elect a president. Miss Morton was with Mowbray, ahead, many brought up with such ideas, now, A sharp-faced woman got up and said "You ought to know, as you came a and the lovers behind; Somers was very even in the country, as there used to be; that she didn't want the position, but if . sweet on Miss Crawford, I assure you." but there are some, and they, consequent- it was the wish of the meeting that she "For my part," said a romantic miss, "I ly, learn how to become worthy helpmates should take it, why she would. There I don't believe Miss Crawford will marry to such worthy partners. But in town it was a painful pause, and a fat woman afor money; Mr. Somers may be very is different. From the highest to the rose and said that she had had considers-

and farmers' daughters, and the like. else would speak, whom I have my eyes with all is, that marriage is to lift them, that she could render greater personal aid Blowsy creatures, with waists like beer- on, I believe she would take him without at once, above all necessity for exertion; if made president. There was another barrels, great red hands, and feet as big a penny." and even the servant girl dresses and painful pause, and a little woman rose up and heavy as sledge-hammers. Thanks! Who that some one else was this keen reasons as if she entertained a romantic and squeaked: young observer did not say. But other confidence in her Cinderella-like destiny "I move to lay the subject on the table!" "Hush!" said his friend, speaking in a peoples besides Miss Hutchinson, had of marrying a prince, or, at least, of bewhisper. "Not so loud. The partitions their suspicions. We, who are in the se- ing fallen in love with and married by freezing way, and it was suggested that a between these hotel rooms are very thin. crets of all parties, will not attempt to some wealthy gentleman if not by some ballot be taken. All readily agreed to this, Miss Hutchinson's apartment is next to conceal that Mowbray was also in love nobleman in disguise.

this, and, if I'm not mistaken, I saw some with Miss Crawford. He had stood aloof, This is why so many young men fear passed around. When the votes were

Newspaper Salaries.

two great establishments as follows:

ablest staff in the city.

the Philadelphia Times:

espondent sends the following item

of these very girls go in there awhile ago." | however, ever since the night of the dance. to marry. The young women they meet counted it was found that each woman Somers was a gentleman, with all his | "If she likes Somers best, let her have with are all so imbued with notions of had put in at least one for herself and three insufferable coxcombry; so be dropped his | him," he had said. "He is richer than I marriage so utterly incompatible with the of them had put in two or three. The am, and can give her luxury and ease. ordinary relations of life in their station; president pro tem looked very grave as "Sorry, 'pon honor, if they've heard. I will not stand in her way." From all they are so wholly inexperienced in the she stood up and remarked: Wouldn't do anything to hurt their feel- which it will be seen that Mowbray was economy of the household; they have been 'Ladies, I trust that this error may not ings, for the world. I suppose they have a very proud man, and was, moreover, taught, or they have taught themselves, occur again. slightly one-sided in his judgment in this such a "noble disdain" for all kinds of It did, however, or at least each one "Wait till you know some of these girls, particular matter, for why not give Miss family industry; they have acquired such cast a vote for herself, but on the third before you speak so impudently of them," Crawford the chance to take him and a expectations of lady-like ease and ele- ballot a choice was made and the lucky said Mowbray, a little severely. "There's | moderate competence, if she preferred it, gance in the matrimonial connection, that woman took her seat, smoothed out the

superbly; rows like a Yale, or Harvard | Somers, for once, having to take out some All this is wrong, and should be amend- made a speech, saying that she had been stroke-par; dances divinely; sings-" other lady, the two strolled out into the ed. Such fallacies do not become a sen- treasurer of several similar associations. "Spare me," interrupted Somers, affect- piazza, and thence, allured by the moon- sible age nor a sensible people. Our and that if it was the wish of the convening to stop his ears. "I know just the light, down to the side of the little river, grandfathers and mothers had more wis- tion she would accept the office. It didn't sort of thing you mean. Goes blustering | which here murmured and sparkled past dom than this. The present age is much | seem to be the wish, however. about in a man's jacket, apes all a man's | the grounds of the hotel. Somehow Mow- too fast a one in this respect. Let us so- "I move to adjourn!" solemnly exclaimsports, talks in a man's voice, and has a bray happened to say that he expected to ber down a little. Let every young wo- ed the woman with a large back comb. man's mustache as thick as a shoe-brush. leave in a day or two, and somehow some- man be taught ideas of life and expecta- "The motion is not in order," replied

Walnut Street belle is the only woman fit face. The secret came out, as it always disappointed. Should she be fortunate manded the president. does, in the most natural manner, after and wed above that condition, she may "I move to reconsider the motion!" "You don't mean what you say," an- this; and before the pair returned to the readily learn the new duties becoming to squeaked the little woman. it, and will not have been injured by hav- "I support the question!" put in the

where a clear, crystal stream, here and given you any reason to believe that I was do better, her good fortune will be only motion before the house, and the question

ciation of journalistic industry, refers to ... So is your tongue!" said one on the

number of reforms. He is of the opinion that it does not hurt a journal, even the iness as well as any woman wearing plat-Herald, to be printed partially in terse, ed jewelry, or as well as if she had a wart nervous, correct English, which cannot be on her nose! We will now proceed to had for journeyman's hire. He believes the editorial page ought to be forcible, and shall they be elected?"

for it at figures ranging from \$4,000 to \$7,000 per year. Stockton is understood to have \$4,000, Young \$6,000, Nordhor and Chamberlain \$7,000 each. The subthe reply: "but I know as much as some journalists on this prosperous daily are folks that do!"

scribers, with close economy, to keep out ed like a crowbar falling over a stove-boilof debt, and in at elbows. Formerly that | er. Each hoped to have some one else nominate her, and all, therefore, breathed Mr. Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune, gets \$12,000 per annum. Of the editorial writers, John R. G. Hazard, Reid'

lieutenant, and musical critic likewise. receives, it is said, \$7,280, (\$140 per too!" squeaked an old lady week,) Isaac H. Bromley \$6,500, (\$125 catchers. too !" squeaked an old lady with beauper week,) and John Hay the same. The

ters, dramatic writer, \$50; and other su- ident tying up her left shoe and her eyes bordinates, exclusive of reporters, from flashing wildcats. - Wash. Chronicle. \$35 to \$50 a week. Within five years

as it should be, for it claims to have the story, which appeared on the Bay shore over in Kent county: "A cat was tread A STARTLING PEACH PROJECT. -A coring leisurely along a potato patch, when a large, full grown eagle swooped down, and catching her in his talons, bore her A startling experiment, which, if sucup. Pussy wriggled and mewed piteouscessful, will revolutionize the peach bus-iness, is to be made in Middletown, Del-ed imbued with courage, she began a deman from New York, H. Riker, Esq., oppressor. So great were her struggles who has had a large experience in the that the eagle was unable to fly longer shipment of cold-air tanks of meat from and kept up a continuous flopping with his Texas to New York and Liverpool, pro- wings to keep aloft. After much exertion posed at a cost of \$25,000 to erect a mam- the cat obtained a firm grasp with b moth peach store-house upon the same claws on the breast of the eagle, which plan, keeping the temperature at one de-gree above the freezing point, and claims in vain. Finally, as if in despair and exthat he can keep the fruit by means of haustion, it spread its wings and fell slowthis cold-air current for any length of ly to the bay, over which the struggle had time, from one day to six months. Many been going on. Immediately upon tous of the growers have engaged to meet him ing the water the cat loosened her l

things, if I had time to point them out apiece. Take boiled linseed oil and stir in pulverized charcoal to the consistency of paint. Put a coat of this on the part of paint. Put a coat of this on the part of the timber which is to go in the ground weather.

