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At a recent meeting of the trustees navigation will make it possible to Navyahada reputation for elegant, beof the Maryland Agricultural College have dinner in America and break.

Rome, the destruction of the cities made a it was suggested that a department fast in Europe. There will be flying of Pompeii and Herculaneum were until this season because here the season because the season of electrical engineering be estab machines everywhere. Dr. Bell no doubt grand, they were also termed any effort to improve the financial research. lished there, the financial resources says the developments of the next of that institution warranting the few months will be unprecedented, necessary outlay. The Ellicott City but "the most interesting point is Times, in furtherance of the recom- that only few know how near Amerimendation made by the JOURNAL ca is right now to solving a question of an expensive electrical departthroughout the world—I mean the on the evening of the 26th of April, between the collection includes a thousand ment the authorities seek rather to construction of a practical aerial were American and foreign war ves no two of them are alike advance the declared purpose of the battleship." gations along agricultural lines. Ex- Prof. H. J. Patterson, of the Mary- ten miles. As darkness settled over more just to see the display. It will perimental work might be very prof- land Experimental Station, proposes the face of the waters, a few lights be a matter of economy, too, to get itably made in other sections of the to wage a relentless war on the worth- flickered here and there, subdued by a hat, for there is a clear saving of State, and from these experiments less cur dogs of the State, for the the silvery moonbeams that fell like \$2.50 to \$5.00 on every one of them. the farmers might be more generally protection of the sheep-raising indus- a sheen upon the land and sea. The as compared with usual prices in benefited. Here in our own county, try and game. He has drafted a great array of death-dealing, iron other stores. the centre of the berry and fruit in- law which he proposes to have intro- clad monsters was dimly outlined, dustry of the Eastern Shore, might duced and passed at the next session until, at a given signal about 7.30,

largely the same as that of the whole Eastern portion of the State, and its quality and products are widely different from that about College Park.

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There they lay, every outline of cless. It is the knowing how to do this The outlay would not mean, as our contemporary points out, a great test.

There they lay, every outline of the knowing how to do this that enables the medical men of the present and stock, lined in living fire. Nothtypical of the vast majority of the Dr. John S. Fulton, of Baltimore, ing like it has ever been seen before, lieve—those who suffer from constipation. A prescription week majority of the Dr. John S. Fulton, of Baltimore, ing like it has ever been seen before, lieve—those who suffer from constipation. typical of the vast majority of the lands from Cecil to Worcester might has become secretary general of the and is destined to become more and to reside in Baltimore. the State. The character of our land The election in Baltimore next so grand, so uniquely splendid that be obtained at any drug store and mixed and its proximity to several great Tuesday now occupies a considerable those who saw it will never for: at home if desired, and at small expense.

cannot be disputed.

Maryland.

Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, a maga- shall be two cents per mile. zine writer, says the Southern peo- Ex-Governor Jackson was a few that the Ter Centennial Exposition in front of the hardware store, on ple have no real conception of the in- days ago reported to be quite ill. dustry, thrift and intelligence of the the latter are wrongly deprived of the FOR THE TOO FAT; FOR THE TOO THIN landed upon America's shores. sympathy and support of the white The Agricultural Department at The searchlights of the various One Hundred Acres of Land, negro problem will be solved in a division of nutrition. be. People who reside there, howyou can and sleep as much as you the opening night so far eclipsed the in good repair. Outbuildings in fair conthe northland, hold a different view The course prescribed for the fat ever attempted, and there is positive- homestead, and those looking for a

authority, in an article in Maryland toast and coffee or cocoa, without tains several articles of State inter-Medical Journal, says that cattle ex- sugar. His luncheon must be con- est and there are Eastern Shore cluded from dairy farms by tests pre- fined to a simple piece of meat or a sketches by well-known writers. scribed by law in Pennsylvania are cup of consomme or some fruit. Prof. W. N. Willis, of the Federalsfrequently sold into Maryland. He His dinner may consist of any burg High School, contributes a wellsays the tests in Maryland are confined to herds supplying Baltimore and are little better than no tests at all, and not a single town in Maryland are consist of any written monograph on the Eastern Shore's early history. The magazine is illustrated. One the attractive ach or cucumbers. He must eat no sixtures is that of the Caroline connection. and not a single town in Maryland bread or butter. He may drink a pictures is that of the Caroline counseems to know that it needs protection which the tubercullen test affords."

Concluding Dr. Fulton says: "Not a line of legislation is peeded. It is amount, in price and in quality than anywhere north of the Potomac, and this is so not for want of legislation new for went of more. The Department experts say either uninformed or indifferent self with pride. about it."

the old countries are landing in Balti- he can stomach. He must eat plenty tions will have to look to their laurels. more, and in view of the scarcity of potatoes, bananas and bread, and, We have heard in tones of banter the and the indifferent character of the most important, he must drink at, residents of the county called "Carolabor now available in Maryland, the before and after his meals. The ex-American urges that some of it be diverted to the Maryland counties. On one of the ships which brought immigrants to Baltimore recently there fat. Fat is mostly water, it is as- bids fair to make the county one of was a large number bound for Galveston, Tex., presumably for work in liquids a person stows away the more the cotton fields. It has been demonstrated in some of the Southern of all kinds are also urged as fat States, notably in Arkansas, that producers. Above all, a thin person Dear Sir: The cheekiest fraud in all Italian labor is efficient on the farm when once an arrangement that is 10 or 11 hours a day. A nap after Lawyer Arley B. Magee, Dover, Del, when once an arrangement that is mutually satisfactory has been made. each meal is offered as an excellent paste paint at a cost of \$44 for paint If Texas can make a proposition interesting enough to induce immi-grants to travel 2,000 miles further, grants to travel 2,000 miles further, it is at least worth an effort on the part of the Maryland immigration to keep moving after a meal to [Paste paint \$105; Devoe \$48.]

It is like fatting hogs on milk ¾ water. Paste paint is ¾ whitewash. part of the Maryland immigration thwart the dread adipose. authorities to make a staying-here suggestion.

first in peace, and entirely right, meet sale with impunity."

representation at the Jamestown Ex- Correspondence of the Journal. position, which more than any other There have been many fierce conexposition illustrates and glorifies the flicts upon the waters of Hampton women are in a quiver of delighted

inventor of the telephone, says that and the Merrimac in 1862, was nothit is only a question of a very brief ing compared with the scene enacted another part of this paper. period when the progress of aerial on these historic waters on the night Hochschild, Kohn & Co. have al

be rented and used as long as desir- International Congress of Tubercu- Centennial Exposition, will probably of ½ ounce Fluid Extract of Senna; ½ ed for a small sum annually. Agri- losis, the greatest organization of its in the barbon ablazo of close and 1½ ounce water and 1½ ounces culture is the mainstay of Maryland, kind in the world. He will continue in the harbor ablaze of glory, and Glycerine. A teaspoonful is given at

and its proximity to several great Tuesday now occupies a consideration get. It was a feature alone and uncities makes this a self-evident fact. part of the attention of the public in paralleled in the history of exposi-More especially is this true of the that city, judging by the press re- paralleled in the history of exposi-Eastern Shore. Indeed, the reasons ports, and the State generally is in- tions, and in the history of the for the need of experimental work on terested.

this side of the bay are many and on the larger railroads in that State that the wildest scientific dreamer had William A Borker of Dorohester country

his conclusion in fine is that the good To the thin man who is auxious to submerged harbor illumination is inelement among the colored people get out of the human skeleton class stalled. are not appreciated as they should it says: "Drink all you can, eat all But, as it is, the illumination of timber is reserved. The place is improved

from that of the tourist student of man who wants to become thin is ly no comparsion. the great race problem of the South, especially trying, for it means giving a problem that vexes and deeply con- up the good things of life. He must ple of the Southern States and even other liquid one hour before eating The first number of the Peninsula payments to be secured by notes bearing those in the border States, including nor until an hour has elapsed after Magazine, Stevens and Hackett. Cambridge interest, with securities to be approved by the undersigned. Tit's papers of he has finished. If he can make it bridge, publishers, has made its ap the expense of purchaser. two hours so much the better. Then pearance, and it is a very creditable Dr. John S. Fulton, a high medical his breakfast must consist of eggs, publication. The May number con- W. T. Tuff, Auctioneer.

a line of legislation is needed. It is eschew such foods as peas, beans, has shown more marked improvein the power of any incorporated beets, potatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, ment in the last few years than Carotown in the State to impose on their parsnips and bananas. He can eat line county. A soil adapted to all dairymen the same conditions proposed by the authorities of the Dis- must live mainly upon apples, or- which find ready market at good trict of Columbia, and the State laws anges, grapes and other acid fruits prices, makes this county a profitable on dairy inspection are already suffi- and the three or four vegetables location for the farmer, who as a ciently stringent if they were prop- which tend to thin the blood. He whole we find public spirited. Good erly administered. In Maryland the must drink no milk and very little roads is the watch word, and each milk supply is more uncertain in water. Alcoholic beverages of all year finds vast improvements along tion nor for want of means. It is so that after a month of such a course thrifty appearance on all sides. In because the people of Maryland are a fat man will be able to look at him- the towns, from Denton the county

The thin man who wants to get tat we see new industries springing up. Great numbers of immigrants from must eat and drink everything that Everybody is busy, and other sec-

"This is the season of the year," said an Agricultural Department official, "when persons who are in-In his address at the formal open- convenienced by fat may easily get ing of the Maryland Building at the rid of some of it. The heat of sum-Jamestown Exposition Governor Warfield laid special emphasis upon the for it causes perspiration, and that \$6.36—a five-dollar bill, a one-dollar bill, a field laid special emphasis upon the for it causes perspiration, and that fact that Maryland is a State of first means the discharge of a good deal will be rewarded by returning to things-such important things as the of the water under the skin. But first steamboat, the first railroad, the the principal inducement of summer first telegraph, the first revolution in is that the season offers many fresh the art of printing. Indeed, since vegetables, like tomatoes, onions, the days of the Revolution have lettuce, radishes and the like, which Marylanders been first in war and the fat man may eat by the whole-

and proper is our grand little State's JAMESTOWN' GRAND NEVAL D. SPLAY

best achievements of our coun- Roads, but the fire of belching can- excitement over the wonderful disnon, and hissing, bursting shell—the play of Trimmed Hats at \$5 00 being Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the deadly combat between the Monitor made by Hochschild, Kohn & ..., de-Roads was grand beyond the power en who live in Baltimore—and who of pen to describe, while it was ab- come to the city to shop-with the solutely devoid of the terrible.

ton Roads when the sun went down \$5.00 Hats. covering a distance of not less than It is well worth a trip to Baltievery ship blazed forth in lines of sible the accomplishments of desired regations under the State's supervision.

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> the buildings ashore scarcely less bedtime and before meals, and this is gorgeous, the entire scene was one the bowels. The ingredients named may.

The illumination of shore and Virginia decrees that the maximum harbor and vessels, by an element demonstrates the giant strides that

people. He believes that when the Washington is conducting experi- war vessels time and again shot out more orless, about 65 acres of which are white people of the South get into ments to show thin people how to in- their piercing rays, turning into arable, the balance in wood and timber. thorough sympathy with this good crease their weight and fat people broad daylight the darkest nooks and The farm is pleasantly element among the Southern negroes, how to reduce their surplus flesh. corners along Hampton Roads, but East New Market, and adjoins the lands and bring themselves to the point of These experiments are conducted by gorgeous, weird and wonderful as of Joseph B. Lowe and Ollie Hubbard. intelligent co-operation with it, the Prof. C. F. Langworthy, chief of the was the illumination on the night of creamery as well as the railway station the 26th, it is only the initiative of at Ellwood, on the B., C. & A. R. R., satisfactory manner. Mr. Baker's To the fat man who wants to re- the greater and grander scenes that which is only three-quarters of a mile article is based on his observations duce the government says: "Eat during a trip through the South, and little, sleep little, and drink less." the greater and grander scenes that will follow when the government will follow when the government piers are finished, and the system of the greater and grander scenes that away from the farm. The land is of good, warried quality, being loamy, with portions of heavy soil, and

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extent of their millinery facilities Placidly lying at anchor on Hamp- and the magnitude of their trade in

Here the character of the soil is largely the same as that of the whole largely the same largely th

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sleeves elaborately trimmed with handsome val lace in elaborate designs. Pin tucked yoke, with designs. Pin tucked yoke, with cuffs, Buttons in back, Other Colid pin-tucking, with 2 dainty and 3-4 sleeve,

cuffs. Buttons in back, \$2.00 | Embroidery waist of fine sheer Waist of fine lawn, with deep some new bold eyelet and semisquare yoke of solid "Tom Thumb" tucking outlized with a band of handsome embroidery collar and cuffs. Buttons in back, band of handsome embroidery collar and cuffs. Buttons in back, sheer lawn. Front has 3 broad sheer lawn.

back. Lace edged, tucked cuffs and collar. Buttons in \$1.50 fine sheer lawn. Front is of exquisite swiss all-over embroidery back, 3-4 sleeves, and sleeves, back, 3-4 sleeves, back, 3-4 sleeves, back, 3-4 sleeves. Embroidery waist of fine lawn. Trimmed Sleeve waist of fine Pin tucked yoke and back. Lace Entire front of handsome heavily

and two rows pretty val insertion. Front has three rows of embroidery and six rows lace to match. Tucked yoke, body and Handsome embroidery waist of tucked cuffs and collars and tuck-

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designs. Fin tucked yoke, with front of handsome "baby Irish" embroidery combined with heavy embroidery embroidery combined with heavy embroidery em

blind work, outlined with val lace Waist of good lawn, with two broad band of embroidery and ton back, bloused front of 4 rows to match. Collar and cuffs tuck- broad insertions of Swiss embroi- lace ruffle. Body tucked on. Lace pretty embroidery, with tucked ed, with lace edges and inser- dery and tucked centre, collar edged tucked collar and cuffs. yoke. Lace trimmed, tucked cuff tions. Open back and \$1.50 and cuffs. Long sleeve, 75c Tucked back. Button- \$1.00 in 3-4 sleeve. Tucked 50c ed back and 3-4 sleeve, \$1.00 back.

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