In Memory of Campbellsworthmore,

HOME OF MY CHILDHOOD DAYS. Thou old structure in a rural land, Unpretentious there ye stand; Though your walls may homely be In sacred memory I think of thee. Bound to me by many ties, And thus of thee I soliquize; As tonight of thee I dream, Dearer now to me you seem. Now my thoughts to childhood roam

As I think of that dear home; Where my shildhood days were spent, To playful glee I oft gave vent. I think I am a child again, As I roam the heath and main; And my voice echos back, As I roam the untrodden track. Wild and frantic in merry glee,

Fearless of danger, though great it be Thinking little of the tomorrow, Caring nothing for the present sorrow. On the heath and main I roam 'Till the zephyrs waft from home ; My mother's voice in anxious care, Ever mindful of my welfare. Mother, I hear thy voice once more, Sounding sweetly as of yore;

Happy in my thoughts I be, Sweetly dreaming now of thee. How our sports you once did share, Never weary with your care; Light your loving heart would grow If you knew that ours was so. When we frolicked in happy glee, Then your heart was light and free But if we were sick or trouble had, Then your heart was always sad.

Papa's heart would sadden too, 'Though he made no great ado; Yet so true his loving heart, Every ready to take our part. Truer heart did never beat, Nobler man you'd never meet, Than farmer Miller, as day by day Labored hard with little pay. See him now in yonder field,

'Tis a hoe or scythe he wields; In yonder shade he's stopping now, To cool his parched and heated brow. Ales, 'tis but a pleasant dream, And things are not what they seem; Papa and mother now are lying low, To them now I cannot go. On every hill, in every dale,

I hear the sad and bitter wail; 'Tis not my parents that I see, But memory what they use to be. 'Till my work on earth is done, 'Till my race below is run; Can I see them any more, I Can meet them as of yore! Papa, mother, sister, brother, Your love in heaven I'll recover;

Lonely is the road below. But home's ahead, and that I know O'er their bier we now bend low, As to church-yard now we go; Now beneath the green sod, Alone we leave them with their God. Now the day is past once more, Darkness spread o'er heath and moor; Men their work for that day done, Resting from the burning sun. Hark! I hear a voice now,

'Tis the lowing of a cow; As they homeward plod their way, From the pastures where they stay. Again I hear a plaintive cry, 'Tis a whipporwill hard by; Welcoming in its mournful way, The early close of another day. See the children on yonder green, Happy as a lord or queen; Men in their childish fun,

Making sport for those wee ones. Now I think how I once played, With loved ones here we've laid; No ambition then beguiled, Simple, careless, happy child. Oh, happy days! why gone so soon, To me thou wert a happy boon; But now, alas, I stem the tide,

No one now my steps to guide. Here beneath these mounds do rest All in life that I ioved best; Sweet influence they did impart, Lasting impressions upon my heart. Hard it is this spot to leave, Fain your side I'd ever cleave; But you now no longer I see, Yet in sweet memory you live to me.

One moment o'er your graves I wait, Then submit to cruel fate; Trusting in the promise given, All the righteous dwell in heaven. Soon life's battles will be o'er, And I shall knock at heaven's door; There my loved ones I hope to meet, Hard by the throne at Jesus feet.

H. K. MILLER.

THE CRUSHED ENUMERATOR .- "Madam," have replied courteously and kindly to all before the 30th day of December, 1890, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said have not treated me as if I were any enemy and an intruder. You have answered satisfactorily all questions as to age, physical condition, and ownership of property. Your conduct meets my hearty approval, not only as a government officer but as a citizen, and, with your permission, I will ask a question not down in my list. Are you engaged to be married to anybody?" "I am, sir," replied the handsome widow, blushing and smiling. "I feared so," said the census-taker, with a sigh. And put on his hat and went out into the cold world again, his faith in human nature restored,

but his heart broken.—Chicago Tribune. A STRANGE LEGEND.—A strange legend comes to us from the Sioux, who alone can tell the true history of that deadly ambuscade. They say that on hillock where Custer fell now grows a plant never seen there before—a curious plant, with tall, slender leaves, curved in the exact form of a sabre with edges so sharp as to inflict keen DESIRABLE DRY GOODS wounds upon unwary hands, and those who pluck it once soon drop it, so strangely cold and clammy are its leaves. It bears a golden-hued, heart-shaped blossom, and in the centre is one small spot of brilliant red, like a drop of blood. The Indians regard it with superstitious awe. They call it "Custer's heart," and cannot be induced to touch it, claiming that the blossom crushed in

the hand leaves a blood-red stain impossible to remove-- Denver Republican. ---"Whose ferry-boats are those in the hall? asked Brown of his wife. "Ferry-boats! You monster, you, they

are my new shoes!" a rolling-pin, "I didn't say ferry-boats— pounds in condition. He is stylish, fine action and perfectly quiet. In the combined qualities of action, fairy boots is what I said." Wife is satisfied.

JOHN HENRY had a guest at dinner the other day, and during a pause in the conversation the enfantterrible spoke up:

"I wish I was you." "Do you, my little boy, and why do you wish you were me?" "Cos you don't get your ears pinche

when you eat vittles with your knife." ____ WE are somewhat surprised to learn that mar29-5m. "a love of a bonnet" is one that sits away back on the head. Love should never go back on anything.

courtship sent his girl some nice poetry beginning, "Twas a glorious gleam of golden hair," was mortified after marriage to see her put that "gleam" away in a box.

WHAT is there in the constitution of a RUBBER "MACHINE BELTS. Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, Fork, Fa. baby that prompts it to lie asleep all day COTTON in order to get a good square opporunity LACE & LEATHER HOSE. of bellowing the roof off the-house at mid-Mention KENT NEWS.



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Legal Notices. RATIFICATION NOTICE. Chester Loan Association of Kent County,

James E. Weer and wife.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity. once in each of three successive weeks before the 25th day of August next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1,000. SAMUEL BECK, CLERK. July 19, 1890—4t. SAMUEL BECK, CLERK. RATIFICATION NOTICE.

Eugene Gooding, Collector,

Enoch A. Moffett. In the Circuit Court for Kent County. THE report of sale and proceedings in the above entitled case having been read and considered Fine Embossed Gilt Paper from 20c. Up. complied with, it is thereupon this 14th day of July, 1890, ordered that the sale made and reported by Eugene Gooding, collector of taxes for the First Disbefore. A call will be appreciated. trict of Kent county, and State of Maryland, be rat-

thereof be shown on or before the 3d Monday of Ocober, next; Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Ken county for three successive weeks before the 30 JOSEPH A. WICKES, True copy, Test--July 19, 1890--4t. SAMUEL BECK, Clerk. RATIFICATION NOTICE.

Wickes & Bro. and others, George T. Perkins and others. In the Circuit Court for Kent county, in Equity.

Trustee, under a decree passed in the above entithe contrary thereof be shown or before the 29th order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 29th day of July next. SAMUEL BECK, Clerk. June 28,1890--4t. SAMUEL BECK, Clerk.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

county letters of administration on the persona estate in Kent county, Maryland, of WASHINGTON HUDGINS late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased Fire and Lightning! proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of December, 1890, otherwise in the Best Companies at the Lowest Cost. Can inthey may be excluded by law from all benefit of sure your life upon any plan you may desire. said estate. All indebted to said estate are requested Given under my hand this 24th day of June, 1890.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent estate in Kent county, Maryland, of

EDWARD C. COPPAGE, late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased said the grateful census enumerator, "you are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the

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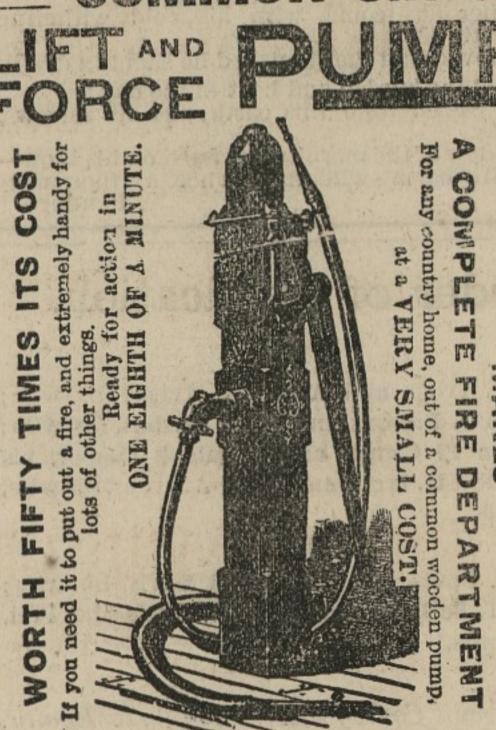
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Leave Philadelphia, New York and Norfolk Express, 11.16 p.m., daily, Baltimore 6.45 p.m., Wilmington 12.01 a. m., stopping at Dover and Delmar regularly; and at Middletown, Clayton, Wyoming, Felton, Harrington, Bridgeville Seaford and Laurel to leave passengers from Wilmington and points north, or to take on passengers for points south of Leave Philadelphia, Old Point Express, 10.23 a. m. Baltimore 9.08 a. m., Wilmington 11.08 A. m., weekdays, stopping at New Castle, Kirkwood, Middletown, Clayton, Smyrna, Dover, Wyoming, Felton, Gold Spectacles, Siver Thimbles, &c., Harrington, Farmington, Greenwood, Bridgeville, Seaford, Laurel and Delmar. North-bound trains leave Delmar 1.08 a.m., daily Dover 2.50 a. m., regularly; arriving in Wilmington 4.15 a.m., Baltimore 6.50 a.m., Philadelphia 5.10 a. m., and leaves Delmar at 3.05 p. m., week-days; arriving at Wilmington 5.45 p.m., Philadelphia 6.35 p. m., Baltimore 8.35 p. m., stopping at principal The 1.68 a. m. train also stops at Seaford, Bridgeville, Harrington, Felton, Wyoming, Clayton and Middletown to leave passengers from points south of Delmar, or take on passengers for Wilmington and points North. Also stops on signal at Laurel. Delaware, Maryland & Virginia Railroad.—Leave Harrington for Franklin and way stations 11.05 a. m., week-days. Returning, trains leave Franklin, For Rehoboth, leave Harrington 11.05 a. m., 5.45 p. Returning, leave Rehoboth 6.30 a. m. week-For Berlin, leave Harrington, 11.05 a.m., weekdays. Returning, leave Berlin 7.58 a. m., week-Queen Anne & Kent R. R.-Leave Townsend for

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