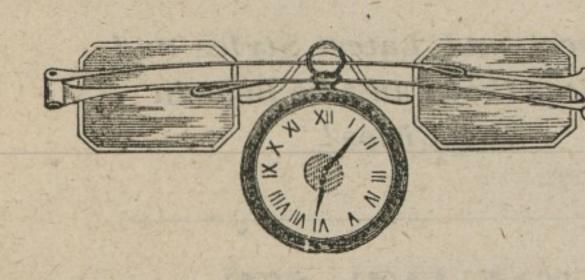


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Highest grade instruments manufactured. Endorsed and preferred by the best schools and musi cal authorities. Only Upright Piano on the market today equal to the Grand. Reasonable terms. Old Pianos taken in exchange. Pianos for rent. A large assortment of Organs constantly on hand. Send for Illustrated Piano and Organ Catalogue. Inducements on Second Hand Pianos. Tuning promptly attended to.

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MR. A. LEVINE, -HAS OPENED A-

Jewelry Store

AND WILL KEEP A NICE LINE OF WATCHES, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, etc., A FINE LINE OF CLOCKS

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FOR NOVEMBER DELIVERY, AND 20,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT!

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Is Stillon the Corner of Kent and High Streets, Up Town.

Where you can at all times find a seasonable line of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

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Gentlemen, Ladies and Children's Shoes, CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

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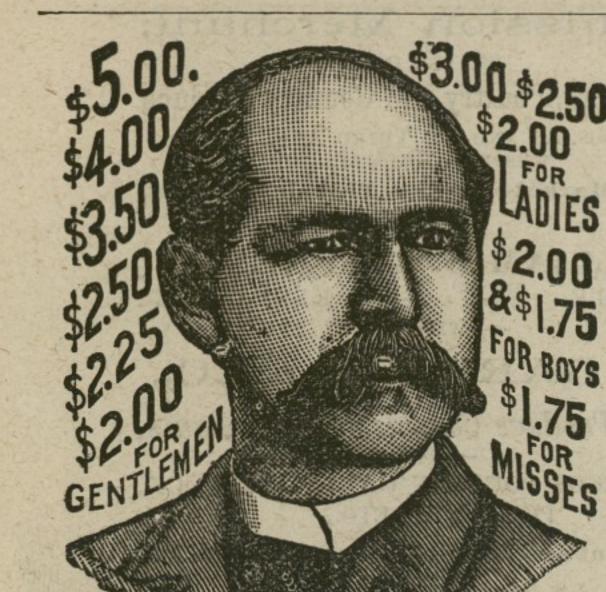
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Best Calf Shoe in the world for the price.
W. L. Douglas shoes are sold everywhere.
Everybody should wear them. It is a duty you owe yourself to get the best value for your money. Economize in your footwear by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes, which represent the best value at the prices advertised above, as thousands can testify. Take No Substitute.

Beware of fraud. None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Look W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by WESTCOTT & DODD.

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MAIN STREET, - - CHESTERTOWN, MD., Adjoining D. A. Bacchus' Store.

JOHN D. URIE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in Kent and Queen Aenns' Countie A FORTUNATE THEFT.

A PATHETIC COURTROOM SCENE IN

Mother, Son, Daughter and Grandchild Make Up a Heartrending Sight-A Recognition That Brought Up Many Sad Recollections-A Brother's Love.

THE METROPOLIS.

It was a veritable athlete of a baby. He had a carful for an audience that watched his antics with rapt attention. His round cheeks were nearly as red as the homely red hood enveloping his head. His dress was not much in the way of style, adornment or protection; his small toes were out of his red shoes, but he did not mind that; he rather liked it because of the freedom it gave him. He divided his time between looking around at the passengers and worrying his mother and grandmother, at intervals doing both at once as easily as one.

What was he on earth for? The blue eyes could find no answer in the passen-

His mother's eye pits were deep today and his fists fitted nicely into the cavities. He plied them vigorously for a moment. Then he pulled the mother's nose as if he would stretch it a little. He kicked at his mother and she smiled slightly. At this he uttered a scream and ran his fingers into his mouth. It was an unusual thing for grandmother to smile. She cannot remember ever having smiled before, it was so long ago

since she had. The mother looked thin—thin because she did not have enough to eat—and as if she hated all of the world save her baby. She did not mind the child's pounding. It was like striking herself in play. The little fellow was of her flesh, and had absorbed all of her strength. She cared not for her future if her baby could be provided for. She looked upon

faction in all kinds of REPAIRING. Give him a him as all her own. He was nothing of apr30. his father's. His father? They were going to see him. "He's a smasher, ain't he?" the conductor said, stopping the car, and the least bit of pride showed itself in the mother's face as she descended the steps,

the swing of the baby's weight throwing her almost prone upon the pavement. They climbed the stairs, the three generations-child, mother, grandmotherinto the courtroom. The judge was looking neither grave nor stern; he was looking commonplace; the case before him was one of everyday occurrence. The first witness was called—the plaintiff, John Whiteside. Whiteside had been relieved of some few dollars in money. He was a countryman when he came to town to sell his produce—four handed, law obeying, shrewd. A thief should be jailed forever; hanging was none too good for him, he thought. He had a straightforward tale. The mother of the accused sat looking fixedly at the man on the stand; the young mother

The lawyer for the accused made an objection without confidence, which was denied, and he sat down dejectedly. He was young, and paid for taking up the case in the experience it was supposed to give him. Witnesses were called corroborating the plaintiff's testimony. The defense? There was none of any weight; the young lawyer had conjured what there was out of byplaces; the prisoner could ask only for leniency. The money had been used to buy drink with. Would the court be lenient? the lawyer asked. The gray haired plaintiff evidently saw something familiar in the old woman with the young mother and child sitting

and wife wept; the baby threw its arms

around its mamma's neck and screamed.

in the row of spectators. He looked closely at the face hardened with suffering; little to connect it with its youth was to be seen. The old countryman rose and walked outside the railing to where she was sitting, his face whiter than his hair and his hands trembling. "Aren't you Sue Whiteside?" he asked. "I was-once."

"You ran away from home to be married to a young New York feller?" "Yes." She shuddered. She felt the clear eyes of the old man upon her. What was coming next? He knew about her history! She tried to cover her rags. Pride did not last long, while the man continued to look at her narrowly and mystified. What was the use of covering? She was low down forever now. Her life would have soon run its stretch. "Don't you know me? I am your

"John, John!" She drew away from "Why didn't you write to us?"

"I was ashamed. I had nothing to tell only misery!" "You killed your mother. She never smiled after that night."

"Let me go. No, no; save my boy. He is the only support we have." "Since it is your first offense, and, I We keep the WM. LEA & SONS' FLOUR for sale by the barrel or sack, we think as cheap as you can get it from the city, and we think their flour has no the city, and we think their flour has no the city. "Your honor, sir." The old man stood again within the rail. "There was a lit-

tle misunderstanding. This boy is my nephew. I'll take him away from the city. I withdraw my charge, and I wish you would let him go free, your honor." The accused put on his derby hat and

slouched over where the little knot of relatives was gathered. He looked at his child, its mother and grandmother. "The kid's gettin fat. Ain't he, Mary?" "Now you are all goin back home

"Home? Never, never"- The fallen sister started to go, drawing the thin shawl about her shoulders. "I do not live in Painsville now, Susan. I am in the west. No one will

know you out there." A sigh of relief, content, happiness issued from the grandmother's lips. The weary woman felt the baby to be lighter on her knee. The child crowed as if he thought the west the best kind of a place for a growing baby.

"I don't like to leave old New York for the country?' said the young man. "There's nothin going on out there. Mebbe 'twill be easier sleddin. Say, old man, you got five cents about you? I ain't had a drink for three days-see?" -New York Herald.

What's in a Name? He was a small boy traveling with his father and mother on a train, and the way in which he warwhooped up and

down the car aisle made him a terror to the other passengers. "Sit still," said his father in a foghorn voice; "how can I hear myself think when you're making such a racket?" "There, there, Johnny, dear, you disturb pa," said his fond mother. But the infant terror kicked and cried

and refused to keep one position a second at a time. "I'd like to have the raisin of that boy-I just would," said a sharp featured woman who had her knitting

"I wouldn't mind having a hand in it myself," said a man who was regarding the youngster with murder in his eye. "Sit still, Johnnie, dear," said his mother placidly for the 900th time. "Why don't you call him John? He might pay more attention to you then,' said his father crossly.

"What's in a name?" asked the mother. "By any other name he would be our "Then for heaven's sake give him another name," retorted his pa, "for he hasn't been still a moment with the one

Then he plugged his ears with cotton while the other passengers encored his last remark.—Detroit Free Press.

want?"-Exchange.

The Right Kind. "When does the ghost walk?" inquired a new actor of the treasurer of a pros-"It doesn't walk at all," responded the treasurer; "it rides. How much do you

WHALEBONE IN PILES

A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH STORED IN ONE BUILDING.

How the Precious Stuff Is Guarded-Great Care Is Necessary in the Handling of the Product-Whalebone Is Very Valuable Nowadays.

In a little brick and stone structure on the Potrero shore of the bay there is a million dollars' worth of whalebone stored, and it is guarded as jealously as if it were so many twenty dollar gold pieces or its weight in precious stones. It is the property of the Pacific Steam Whaling company and came off the whaling barks Beluga, Mary D. Hume, Agenor and America, in from the arctic. The building is a perfect vault with brick and stone sides, iron roof and iron doors. All around the top runs a per-

forated pipe by means of which the whole interior could be flooded if a fire should by any possibility break out. Rats are thick on the water front and can do a great deal of damage to a cargo of whalebone, so small iron doors have been put in to answer as barricades when the big ones are opened to air the place. Oilskins such as the fire patrol use are spread over the cargo as the final additional precaution that human ingenuity

The uninitiated on first stepping into the cold, cheerless place, with its damp cement floor, are apt to wonder why it has all been done. The long black stalks don't look like much piled against the walls, and to hear their immense value set forth is enough to take the breath away. But the place does not always contain a \$1,000,000 stock. The season was a most profitable one and in consequence the warehouse is nearly full. "The lady purchasing a few sticks of

whalebone on her shopping tour scarcely realizes the immense risk and the great amount of labor necessary to place it on the counter," said W. R. Wand, one of the represensatives of the whaling company. "There is a big risk even here. We can take no chances. In the rough, after a simple polishing, the bone is worth five dollars a pound, and we have at least 200,000 pounds on hand now. When the vessel docks at the wharf yonder we pitch in and work day and night until the cargo is housed here, and then we try to get it off on the railroad as soon as possible. While it is here this little structure is guarded day and night A million dollars is something of a responsibility, I can assure you."

"Where does most of the bone go?" "A great deal of it goes to New York," replied Mr. Wand, "but most of the cutting is done in Paris and at Bremen. A little is done in London. We polish it off here, get the color, assort it out and put it up in bundles. Then it is forced through to its destination as rapidly as possible. You see, the bone with a light or pearl shade is worth more than the black and we have to separate it." Several of the bundles bore the mark M. D. H. in a diamond. "That," said

Mr. Wand, "is the name of the vessel from which the bone was taken, in this instance the Mary D. Hume, a vessel which brought the most valuable cargo ever received from the arctic seas. One or two of these bundles are marked 'cut,' you observe. That is to guide the buyer when the bone is offered for sale. It signifies that the bone is nicked on some portion of it. The value is greatly reduced, and we must therefore handle the cargo like eggs. If roughly handled a cargo of whalebone can be well nigh ruined. The slightest cut in a stalk brings it down in value about one-half. "The bone you know is the teeth of

the whale, and a fair sized front molar is worth about fifty dollars. In every whale's jaw there are 473 teeth, and one good sized head is worth a good deal of money. On the last trip the men on the Jessie D. Freeman brought one big fellow alongside, the head of which produced 3,000 pounds of bone. The mouth of the whale is simply a huge suction pump. The monster travels along with his mouth wide open on the surface. The only food he will take is a little red bit of animal life that floats on the northern seas. He sucks in enough to make a good mouthful, and then ejects the water. The food is sifted down through the soft teeth, and is filtered

like a lot of sawdust would be in a "This black hair that fringes the bone has a separate value. It is cut from the teeth and is used for making fine furniture. It has become so valuable, however, that it cannot be used to any great

"When do you expect to ship this cargo "As soon as ever Providence will let us. It is something extraordinary for us

to have such an enormously valuable load here, and we won't hold it a day longer than necessary, I can assure you! "Ever troubled by thieves?" "No," was the laughing response. "The bone is a trifle too heavy to run away with and the place is too well

guarded. Fire is the greatest danger, and you can see how that has been guarded against." Out in the bay six of the most unsightly ships that ever huddled together in port were tossing. Put up at auction the lot would scarcely bring its value in old lumber, but those hulks brought in as valuable a freight as many a treasure

ship has been laden with.—San Francisco "Swede Violets." "About the best thing I've heard this season," said a veteran actor on the Thespian corner of Broadway, "was in Omaha a short time ago. There are a great many Swedes out there and they were getting up a celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the Order of the Sons of Sweden. A committee of the order called upon Gus Heege, who was playing there in 'Yon Yonson' at the

time, and invited him to take part. They asked him incidentally what they'd better sing. "'Swede Violets,'" said Gus promptly. -New York Herald.

"Dead Man Claim." "Dead Man Claim," the name given to a rich mine in Leadville, was discovered by a broken down miner while digging a grave. A miner died when there were several feet of snow on the ground. His comrades laid his body in a snowbank and hired a man for twenty dollars to dig a grave. Forgetting the corpse and his bargain, he thought only of the fact that he had "struck it rich."

-Chicago Herald.

A Speaker's Right. A gentleman while making a speech inadvertently stepping forward fell off the platform. In response to the peals of laughter that greeted his unlucky fall he claimed that any speaker had "a right to come down to the level of his audi-

ence."-Exchange. Advocating greater simplicity of life among the wealthier classes of society. Dean Lefroy remarked recently that £127,000 a year is spent in England upon perfumed spirits from abroad.

A chain was made at Troy, N. Y., in 1883 for the United States government which was a little over six miles in length. It was made of iron bars 21 inches in diameter.

Switzerland has 101 telephone exchanges, 12,595 stations, 3,225 miles of line and limits each subscriber to 800 conversations in the course of the year.

DOM: The largest electric locomotive yet built has been finished at Baden, Zurich, It is believed that it will show extraordinary speed, as it is gauged so as to develop not less than 2,000 horsepower.

PAYING A DEBT OF KINDNESS.

An Indian Brave Who Never Forgot the Mercy Shown His Band. About the middle of this century there was a terrible uprising among the Yucatan Indians. For a time they were able to wreak vengeance on their white conquerers, and their ferocity and cruelty were horrible. Even so dark a page of history as this, however, is not without its story of kindness and mercy between enemies. The town of Peto was so situated in the Indian territory that it was taken by the Indians and recaptured by the whites many times. Once, when it was in the hands of its rightful owners, a number of Indian prisoners were held. Less cruel than the savages, the whites

killed only in battle; they allowed their prisoners to live. But provisions became more and more scarce, and the Indians were left to die of hunger. One day Don Marcos Duarte, a wealthy inhabitant of the town, was passing the house where the Indians were and stopped, shocked at the sight of a miserable, emaciated

"What are you doing?" he asked. "I am eating my shoes, as you see," was the reply. "I am starving to death. For twelve days we have had almost no food. Most of my companions are dead and the days of the rest are numbered." Don Marcos looked at the miserable survivors and said, "You and they shall live," and he sent them food every day and finally procured their freedom. Whatever were the rights of the question between Indians and whites in this case, human pity spoke first in his heart. Some time later Peto was captured by the Indians, and the inhabitants were massacred. Don Marcos, with his wife and children, awaited death on their

savages approaching the house, and felt that the end had come. The head of the band, however, stationed sentinels around the house and gave this order, "Not a hair of the head

of this man or his family is to be touched, on pain of death." The family of Duarte was the only one that was spared. The Indian who had inspired the pity of Don Marcos was paying his debt.

Twenty years afterward in a successful uprising the Indians sacked a number of villages and country houses. They retreated loaded with spoil and dragging with them many household servants, of whom they intended to make slaves. The chief of the expedition asked one of them what was the name of his

"Don Marcos Duarte," he replied. The chief immediately called a halt. "How many men belong to Don Marcos?" he asked.

"Twenty-four," replied the man to whom he had spoken. "Name them," said the chief. Having collected the twenty-four men he returned to them the spoil which had come from the Duarte house and said, "Go home, friends; you are free." It was the Indian once more paying his debt.—Youth's Companion.

Why She Reads the Last Chapter First. "Of course I always read the last chapter of a novel first," admitted a young woman, "and I think it a very sensible plan. But I read such books in two different ways. I confess I read some trash. When I get a novel that I consider in this class I read the last chapter first. Then I read the next to the last chapter, and so on until I finish the first chapter. I find that the only way in which to enjoy such books. If I read it straight through from the beginning would never be in doubt as to the ending. I have read so much of this light literature that I can always tell pretty

well on reading the first chapter or two what the outcome of it will be. "On the other hand, if I begin at the end my curiosity is aroused to a lively pitch. Here I have the unraveling of misunderstandings and the restoration to happiness of all the worthy people in the book. But I cannot tell how the doubts and differences came about. One can anticipate the close of such a novel near its beginning, but not its beginning near its close. So I read the chapters in reversed order with continued pleasure."

-New York Tribune. Only a Score of White Rhinoceroses. From a letter addressed to that renowned sportsman, Mr. Selous, it appears that that curious and rare animal, the white rhinoceros, has not yet gone the way of the dodo and the great bustard, though some have ventured to give Mr. Selous' authority for saying that he is extinct. It is to the occupation of northern Mashonaland, which has kept the native hunters to the west of the Umniati river, that this gentleman attributes the fact that in this part a few specimens still survive the constant persecution which in less than twenty years has utterly exterminated them in every other portion of south central Africa. "There may yet," Mr. Selous adds, "be ten or even twenty of these animals left,

latter number."-London News. Where Crocodiles Are Found. Crocodiles are found in Africa, Asia the tropical parts of Australia, Central America and the West Indies, while the alligators, with the exception of one species discovered some few years since in China, are found only in America. They are all of them terribly destructive creatures. The young feed principally on fish, but as they grow larger they attack every animal that they can overcome, dragging their prey into the water and so drowning it. It has been said that more people are killed by crocodiles than by any other of the wild beasts of Africa.

but certainly not more, I think, than the

-London Saturday Review. Worms That Are Good to Eat. The earthworms of Cape Colony South Africa, specimens of which may be seen in any well regulated American college museum, have a maximum length of 6 feet 5 inches and are thick accordingly. When Mr. Meer and the other Dutch explorers first visited the Good Hope regions these slimy creatures were a regular article of diet.—St. Louis MINI OF SUIDS AN FOR

Letter of a Suicide. An octogenarian general left a letter lately defending the propriety of his sui-

cide. Said he: When an individual life has run its cycle and become a waste of nature in the body, overwhelming its mental and physical qualities with weakness and pain to an intolerable degree, it may with all propriety be removed. Such being the case with the life of the writer, his apology to the world is by these terms made through his most beloved and most intimate friends, who, he trusts, will appreciate the relief to him from ceaseless distress, which, in his opinion, ought to be brought by the phyician who is summoned with his drugs, surely for that purpose, but not for cure,-Boston Globe.

A Snake in a Bag of Potatoes. A man purchased a bag of potatoes at the Cape Town market, and when the potatoes were turned out at his home he discovered that a puff adder was included in the bargain. That viper must have been callous indeed to have expended no venom during its transit, and it is to be hoped that the potatoes were well examined after being in such company. The colonists are wonderfully expert in dealing with such quarry,-Cape Town Letter.

Knew the Species. Spendall-I gave you that five dollars as a friendly tip. Why do you hand four dollars back? Waiter-I likes to keep everything on a business basis, sah. Gents wot's so very friendly w'en dey has money is apt to come round tryin to borrer w'en dey

gets broke.—New York Weekly.

LOQUACIOUS SQUATTERS.

Queer Folks One Meets While Traveling Over Stretches of Prairie. Journeying across the prairie in whichever way the road runs, we at length overtake the strangest looking cavalcade imaginable—a dilapidated wagon with a dirty, ragged cover, drawn by an ill assorted team of a very small horse and an oversized mule long since fit subjects for the boneyard. The driver is a dirt begrimed, tobacco stained, low visaged man, while his wife and family, which last is much too numerous for even a wealthy man, are if anything more dirty, more ragged and more disheveled than himself. On a tall, gaunt mule rides the eldest son and heir (?), driving before him a herd of two cows, a calf, one sheep, a goat and an old, blind, lame horse, while two mangy, mongrel curs trot in the rear as if only too fully aware of their miserable existence. Occasion ally the jaded team essays to move out of a walk, but as quickly relapses into the pace which for many weary months

"Howdy." "Traveling?" "Travelin rite smart." "Come far?" "Come from the bottom lands of old

tobacco quid turns interrogater: At this an insane desire takes possesknees in prayer. They heard a party of

the first of which are invariably: "What might your business be?" "Where be you goin?" "Where'd you come from?"

"How's crops there?"

a picayune whom he meets, what their business is, where they are going or anything else concerning them.

leave us to ourselves. This is a fair sample of a ride over Texas roads, and the same may be repeated every day in the year. In fact it was during my stay until I hated the sight of a wagon on the same road.-

A Cozy Nook. ing in a jar of dull Japanese effect. further protected at the opposite side by a "crane pole" portiere swinging out at

an oblique angle with a door space, was lately intruded upon there lounged in it a husband with a pipe, and at the piano Progress in Artificial Rubber.

tions changes into what appears to be genuine rubber, has been followed up by experiments, the result of which points to an early utilization of the new process. It is now announced that Bouchhardat has produced the same change by heat, and the product is a material resembling pure Para rubber in every way and amenable to vulcanization. - New York Tele-Enemies of the Oyster. One to two million oysters are pro-

An Eloquent Appeal. Under the arches of the Rue de Rivoli a blind man bears on his breast a picture representing indistinctly an earthquake or an explosion of firedamp. A gentleman stopped and kindly questioned the

try that catastrophe occurred of which you have been the victim." "I can't tell. I bought the painting at an auction sale."-Lyon Republicain. During the reign of William Rufus shoes were made two feet long and stuffed



DR. J. H. MCLEAN'S AND BLOOD PURIFIER. An Invigorating Tonic for strengthening the weak, purifying the blood, clearing the complexion and imparting the rosy bloom of health

Dr. J. H. McLean's Almanac for 1893 with Storm Calendar and Weather Forecasts by Rev. ished free to all dealers who sell our medicines Ask your druggist for one or send a two-cent The Dr. J. H. McLean Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo

vorite with ladies. \$1.00 per bottle,

Gout and Neuralgia. SURE From the formula of the late Dr. NELATON, of Paris, furnished by Dr. John Wilkins, of Baltimore. GURE ALL Joints and Heart, Rheumatic Gout, Gout in the small Joints and Stomach, Neuralgic Rheumatism and Gout, Neuralgia of Heart and Face, Sciatica. GASES! has been its accustomed gait. PREPARED ONLY BY As we rode up the following dialogue

At which point there is a lull in the conversation, during which each surveys the other. Suddenly the knight of the "Say, stranger, what might yer name

sion of us to reply like the schoolboy, "It might be Jones, but it ain't," but we tell him our name, after which the way is open for an endless string of inquiries,

This sort of thing is bad enough to go through once, but when one passes a dozen such each day in the week, with each of whom he is expected to go through the same performance, it becomes a terror by day and a nightmare in our dreams. Moreover, one is expected to stop and go through it, and I have more than once heard myself characterized as "too high toned to talk to common folks," and merely because I had no time to stop and talk with them. The absurdity of this is at once apparent to those here in the east, where to mind one's own business is the universal custom. As a matter of fact, a live, energetic man has no time to talk or fool with people by the way. It matters not

At night we camp at the only water hole we have seen during the day and are soon joined by three bands of movers. Presently as many fires are burning, and as the darkness gathers the scene is by no means unpicturesque. Children are playing about, women are cooking, the men are tending the horses and staking them out for the night, while the flickering of the campfires, the harsh talk and coarse laughter of the men lend a certain something hard to describe. If everything we possess is not borrowed by our neighbors we are lucky, even to provisions, which last of course are borrowed with the mental understanding on both sides that they are not to be returned. Supper over, the siege begins. Visitors pour in from all sides, mostly from the male element, and for hours we are entertained with a complete history of each. We cannot ask them to go, for are they not "gentlemen" and as good as we? So there we sit, until finally one by one they drop off and

Washington Post. Apropos of upright pianos a scheme for utilizing their backs in the formation of a cozy corner was recently seen. The piano was placed between the mantel and the window, the back toward the fireplace and quite out in the room. The straight back was covered with old gold silk, laid on in straight, lengthwise folds. A bench or settle, with end arms, but no back, was drawn across it and provided with a flat seat cushion of old gold corduroy and two pillows covered with the same material. Between piano and fireplace, in a position to throw its rays on the music rack, stood a piano lamp with a shade of old gold chiffon, and at the other end a palm was grow-When this cozy nook, which was still

his wife struck scattering chords and gossiped with him between whiles .-Her Point of View in New York Times. The discovery made by Dr. H. A. Tildin that isoprene, which can be prepared from turpentine, under certain condi-

duced from a single parent, and their scarcity is accounted for by the fact that man is not the only oyster eating animal. The starfish loves the oyster and preys upon it unceasingly. A variety of whelk is also very fond of young cysters, to get at which it bores right through the shell

and sucks the fish up through the hole thus made.—Buffalo Express.

"Tell me, my good man, in what coun-



to the cheek. Pleasant to the taste and a fa-No. 209 S. Charles St. Baltimore, Md.

For Sale by all Druggists. BALTIMORE, MD.

We commence Today Philadelphia 11.16 \$7.25 \$10.33 \$2.02 \$3.53 \$5.56 Baltimore 6.45 6.30 8.50 12.20 5.00 5.27



WE begin little sooner this year with Our Reduction Sales, as We are Determined to GET RID of OUR ENTIRE

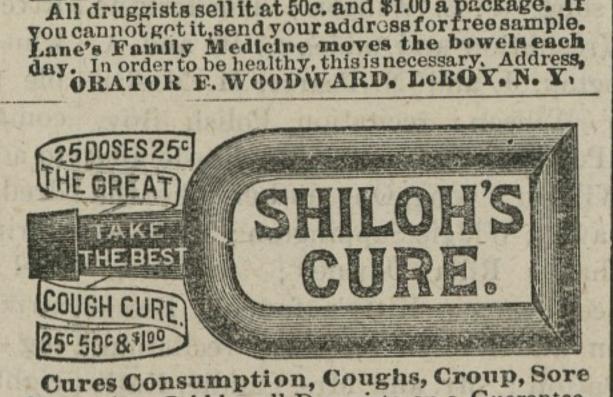
OVERCOATS OVERCOATS! For MEN, BOYS and CHILDREN at PRICES YOU HAVE NEVER HEARD OF. They Must Go. We Don't Want to Carry any Winter Stock Over.

Come and See for Yourself.

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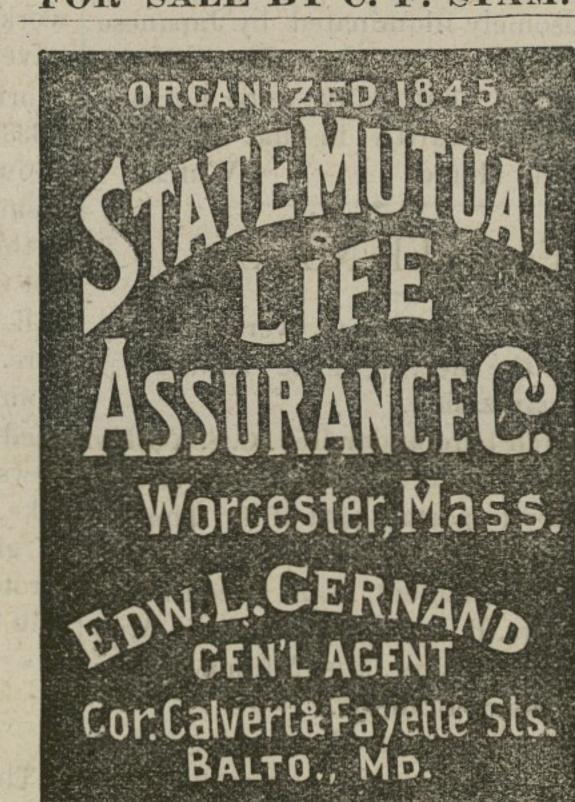






Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee. For a Lame Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous Plaster will give great satisfaction.—25 cents. SHILOH'S VITALIZER. "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'SAVED MY LIFE. consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 cts.

relieve and Cure you. Price 50 cts. This Injector for its successful treatment is furnished free. Shiloh's Remedies are sold by us on a guarantee to give satisfaction. FOR SALE BY C. F. STAM.





FARMERS PREPARE FOR GOOD CASH PRICES -PAID FOR-

Studebaker's Steel Skein Farm Wagons and Road Presses, Hay and Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers, Corn cumber Pumps, Lever Spring Tooth Harrows, Dra-Implements in the South. Write for New World's | W BALTIMORE FARM IMPLEMENT CO.,

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ORDERS IN ANY QUANTITIES LEFT AT D. A. BACCHUS' GROCERY STORE, OR AT

will receive prompt attention at Prices Guaranteed to be as LOW AS THE LOWEST. Building and Whitewash Lime, Cement and Plastering Hair MAAT CITY PRICES.

aware Bay Railroad at Low Figures. Come and see us before buying. J. D. BACCHUS.

COAL and WOOD! OWING to the scarcity of money we will sell Coa at a very small advance above cost FOR THE The Lea Coal

rices and examine our stock before you purchase. 2240 Pounds for One Ton. Officeon Cannon St., near Princess. J. T. TWILLEY.



OGS HICKORY and OAK. and Cob Mills, Unsurpassed Bissell Chilled Plows, Fredericksburg Farmer's Friend Plows and Cast- CHAS, SCOTT & CO. Wheel Works, Canal St., PHILADELPHIA, PA. Implement Guaranteed. Most Complete Stock of THITE BLANKETS-\$1.00 per pair, up.

TTATS AND CAPS—new styles, low prices.

Chester River Steamboat Company

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Steamer EMMAA.FORI Will leave Chestertown at 8 A. M. every MONDAY WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY stopping at Rolph's,

at 11 A. M. TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATUR-DAY for the above named landings. Steamer GRATITUDE Will leave Centreville at 8 A. M. every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY stopping at Bogle's Jackson's Creek and Rock Hall. RETURNING will leave pier 7, Light Street, at 11 A. M. MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY for

Booker's, Quaker Neck Queenstown, Kent Islanda and intermediate landings.

RETURNING will leave Pier 7, Light Street,

GEORGE WARFIELD, Oct. 8, 1892.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Phila., Wilmington & Baltimore R. R.

DELAWARE DIVISION On and after January 2d, 1893, trains will leave SOUTH WARD. 8.54 h11.42 f3.21 Kirkwood

EXP. MAIL. EXP. MAIL. EXP. PASS. 8.16 p2.40 4.06 8.28 p2.50 4.17 8.42 f3.03 4.29

8.15 19.21 10.46 4.48 6.43 8.31 9.34 11.02 A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. | Daily. & Daily except Sunday. "a" Stops to leave passengers from Wilmington BALTIMORE, MD. | and points north, or take passengers for points south "f" Stops on signal, or on notice to conductor. "h" Stops to leave passengers from Wilmington "i" Stops to leave passengrs from points south.

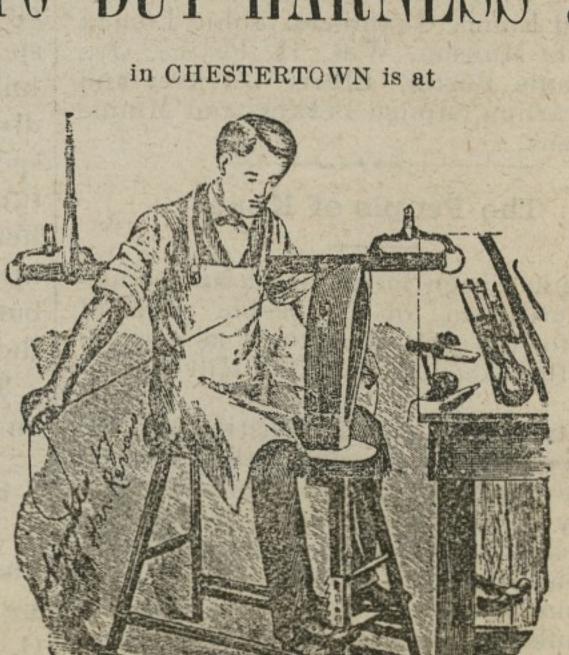
"p" Stops to leave passengers from points south of Delmar, or take passengers for Wilmington and "t" Stops to let off passengers from points south WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

NEW CASTLE ACCOMMODATION TRAINS. — Leave Wilmington 12.06 a. m., and 9.51 p. m. daily, and 11.23 a. m., 2.50, 3.40, 6.15 and 6.50 p. m. week-days. Leave New Castle 6.30 a. m. and 16.15 p. m. daily, 8.31, 9.34, 11.02 a. m., 1.18, 4.10, 5.85, 7.00 and 7.22 p. 8.31, 9.34, 11.02 a. m., 1.18, 4.10, 5,85, 7.00 and 7.22 p. Epress trains leaving Harrington 7.50 a. m., and arriving at 6.30 p. m. week-days, run through solid to and from Baltimore, via Por ane Newark. BRANCH ROADS. DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.-Leave Harrington for Franklin City and way stations 10.38 a.m., week-days, 6.35 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning, train leaves Franklin City 6.00 a.m., week-days, 2.00 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewes at WOOD SAWED and SPLIT for cooking and kind 10.38 a. m., and 6.35 p. m. Returning, leave Lewes 7.35 a. m., and 3.30 p. m. For Berlin, leave Harrington 10.38 a. m. weekdays and 2.35 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-Orders left at CHARLES S. SMITH'S Cigar days. Returning, leave Berlin 7.01 a. m week-days, and Tobacco Store will Receive Prompt 2.59 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

For Chincoteague Island, train leaving Harrington 10.38 a.m. week-days, connects at Franklin City with steamer for Chincoteague Island. Returning, steamer leaves 5.00 a. m., connecting with train arriving at Harrington 9.01 a. m. week-days.

QUEEN ANNE'S & KENT R. R.—Leave Townsend for Centreville and way stations 9.25 a. m. and 5.35 p. m. week-days. Returning, leave Centreville 7.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. week-days. DELAWARE & CHESAPEAKE R. R. - Leave Clayton for Oxford and way stations 9.42 a. m. and 5.55 p. m. week days. Returning, leave Oxford 6.33 a.m. and 2.50 p. m. week-days. CAMBRIDGE & SEAFORD R. R.-Leave Seaford for Cambridge and intermediate stations 11.20 a.m. week-days, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 7.10 p. m. Returning, leave Cambridge 6.30 a. m., and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays CONNECTION.—At Porters, with Newark & Delaware City Railroad. At Townsend, with Queen Anne's & Ken; Railroad. At Clayton, with Delaware & Chesapeake Railroad and Baltimere & Dela-ware Bay Railroad. At Harrington, with Delaware, Maryland & Virginia Railroad. At Seaford, with Cambridge & Seaford Railroad. At Delmar, with New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk, Wicomico & Pocomoke, and Peninsula Railroads

¿ Daily except Sunday. CHAS. E. PUGH, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent. --THE PLACE--



ON CROSS STREET

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF

NEW HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, COLLARS, WHIPS, Etc. We have just received a new lot of ROBES, LAP BLANKETS and HORSE BLANKETS. DONE AS NEAT and AS CHEAP

Chestertown, Md COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

JOHN F. HOWARD,

CLERK.

as at any other place. Give me a call.

Local Laws provides that "All persons passing carriages, carts, wagons, sleighs or other vehicles, shall be required to put their horses in a walk, otherwise they shall be fined five dollars for each and every offence; it shall be the duty of the bridge Justice of the Peace for either Kent county or Cecil county, in which any party violating the above the matter, and the penalty shall be recovered in the name of the County Commissioners in said counties, in an action of debt, By order of Co. Commis, of Kent Co. T. W. RUSSEL,