TO THE PUBLIC: The undersigned takes this method to notify the Public and especially the Patrons of the late firm of B. R. YOE & CO., that he has taken the OLD STAND occupied for so many years by that firm where he proposes to continue the GROCERY BUSINESS.

He believes that his long experience in the employment of the late Mr. YOE, has given him a thorough knowledge of the business and made him acquainted with the tastes and wants of his old customatically realistics continued. acquainted with the tastes and wants of his old customets, he therefore respectfully solicits a continuance of their patronage and earnestly asks the General Public for a share of their custom.

He will keep a full stock of the best STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

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FOR NAVAL VESSELS and will provide the BEST FACILITIES for sup-plying Goods at MOST REASONABLE PRICES and with the greatest dispatch. Very respectfully, WM. D. RANDALL. Oct, 28.—tf

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May 15.—tf

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NO. 2,8MEDLEY ROW, TOWSONTOWN, MD. WILLIAM H. SHIPLEY, SURVEYOR. OFFICE-87 LEXINGTON STREET; BALTIMORE. In connection with R. W. TEMPLEMAN, willgiv strict attention as LAND AGENTS, NEGOTIATE LOANS OF MONEY ON REAL ESTATE, &c., BUY AND SELL GROUND RENTS, &c.

March 21.-tf WILLIAM POLE, SR., REAL ESTATE AGENT. -OFFICE-261 ST. PAUL STREET, BALTIMORE. CONVEYANCING, EXAMINATION OF TITLES

PUCHCHASES, SALES, LOANS AND COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. -RESIDENCE-GARRISON AVENUE, HOOKSTOWN, BALTIMORE COUNTY.
Nov.4,1871.—tf

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suit borrower, on long or short time, on first-class JAMES J. LINDSAY, Attorney at Law, Towson, Md.

Sept. 29.--t1 Money to loan on mortgage.

WM. GRASON Attorney at Law, Smedley Row,

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AND \$3,000. ATSPER CENT FROM 2 TO 5 YEARS. Apply to M. W. OFFUTT.
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Margland



to California and made a little fortune in fault. I went to the post office and left

TOWSON, BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1890. VOL. XXVI.

Mustices of the Meace.

TOS. B. MITCHELL. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR BALTIMORE CO., Will attend promptly to any business entrusted to him; will give special attention to the collection of CLAIMS, SEARCHES, DRAWING PAPERS AND GENERAL CONVEYENCING, &c. -OFFICE-WITH C. BOHN SLINGLUFF, Esq., OPPOSITE

C. LOGSDON, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AUCTIONEER, REISTERSTOWN, BALTIMORE CO., MD.

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-RESIDENCE-WILLOW GROVE, BALTIMORE COUNTY. Will attend promptly to the SALE OF REAL ESTATE and will also act as AUCTIONEER FOR SALES OF ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY. Dec. 16.—6m

SAMUEL B. METTAM, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, THIRD DISTRICT. PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE COUNTY, Willattend promptly to all business entrustedto Claimscollected and promptreturnsmade.

GIDEON HERBERT, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. -OFFICE-IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, COURT HOUSE, TOWSONTOWN, MD. Willattend promptly to all business placed in his claims of all kinds collected

Auctioneerina.

CEO. W. HOOK. AUCTIONEER Towson, Md. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO PERSONAL PROPERTY

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Prompt attent on given to all business entrusted SAMUEL G. WILSON, AUCTIONEER, TOWSON, Md. WILL GIVE PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL SALES ENTRUSTED TO HIM.

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April 5.—tf DR J. PIPER. -OFFICE-AT HIS RESIDENCE, TOWSONTOWN

-OFFICE HOURS-From 7 to 9 A. M.; from 1 to 8 P. M., and 6 P. M. DR H. LOUIS NAYLOR. -CFFICE-

RESIDENCE OF THE LATE HON. SAM'LBRADY NEAR BROOKLANDVILLE. 7tos A.M., 2to 8 P. M. andafter 7 P.M. BRANCH OFFICE PIKESVILLE OFFICE HOURS From 9 to 10 A. M. and 4 to 5 P. M.

Messages left at either office will meet with prompt attention.

June6.—tf WILLIAM C. DEAL, PRACTICAL LEAD

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Dec. 21.-2m HOTEL RENNERT, EUROPEAN PLAN, SARATOGA AND LIBERTY STS., BALTIMORE. LADIES' AND GENT'S RESTAURANT. OPEN DAILY.

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He has stocked his Bar with the choicest Liquors
Wines and Cigars, and an attentive hostler will b n constant attendance for the care of stock. The house has been thoroughly renovated, and the public can rest assured that the proprietor will use his utmost endeavors to make his guests comfortable and satisfied. A share of public patronage respectfully solicited CHARLES O. COCKEY,

Jan. 27, '76.-tf OVANSTOWN HOTEL. LEWIS RITTER, Proprietor. Having leased the above Hotel I most respectfully solicit the public patronage. The house being in complete order, offers an agreeable resort for Ladies and Gentlemen, where they can obtain Breakfast, Dinner and Supper, with all the delicacies which the markets afford. The Bar will always be supplied with the best articles to be obtained, and every at tention will be given to the comfort and pleasure o visitors.

LEWIS RITTER, Proprietor. Jan. 25, '79.—1y

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July 6.-tJune 1, '90 W.L. DOUGLAS' \ \$3.00 Shoe, W. L. DOUGLAS' \\$2.50 Shoe, W. L. DOUGLAS' \\$2.25 Shoe,

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[Aprils,—cm. **M**iscellaneous.

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BALTIMORE, MD. Dec. 18.—1y NTOTICE TO TAXPAYERS BALTIMORE COUNTY.

OFFICE OF TREASURER AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES OF BALTIMOBE COUNTY,
TOWSON, MD., Dec. 14th, 1889.

Notice is hereby given to the TAX-PAYERS OF
BALTIMORE COUNTY, that the TREASURER
AND COLLECTOR OF COUNTY AND STATE

-Office Hours-April 1st to November 1st from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. November 1st to April 1st from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. ATON SATURDAY'S ONLY At the MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK, N. E. corner of Baltimore and Liberty Streets, Bal-timore, Md.

Dec. 14.--tf Y ECTURES. THOUGHTS ON HAMLET, illustrated by recitations from the Play. LABOR IN RELATION TO HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, and the Demands of Labor upon the Civilisation of the Age.
POETIC AND DRAMATIC RECITATIONS AND
PERSONATIONS, introducing the late Mr. JOHN
E. OWENS' popular character of "JOHN UNIT" in
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Apply to March 80.—tr THOR SALE "JOURNAL" OFFICE. BLANK MONTGAGES FOR BUILDING ASSO **H**oetiq.

IN THE EVENING.

In the evening of our days, When the first far stars above Glimmer dimmer, through the haze, Than the dewy eyes of love, Shall be mournfully revert To the vanished morns and Mays Of our youth, with hearts that hurt-In the evening of our days?

Shall the hand that holds your own, Till the twain are thrilled as now. Be withheld, or colder grown? Shall my kiss upon your brow Falter from its high estate? And, in all forgetful ways, Shall we sit apart and wait-In the evening of our days?

Nay, my wife-my life!-the gloom Shall enfold us velvetwise, And my smile shall be the groom Of the gladness of our eyes: Gently, gently as the dew Mingles with the darkening maze, I shall fall asleep with you-In the evening of our days. [James Whitcomb Riley, in Lippencott

DEATH UNDISGUISED. O Death, thou subtle Proteus, that dost wear Such shifting shapes in human phantasies, Fain would I see thy face without disguise, And know thee as thou art, for foul or fair." Then Death appeared, responsive to my prayer, In his own aspect, grandly calm and wise, With a strange light of knowledge in his eyes, But kind and gracious—and he blest me there. And from that day, as friend would walk with friend We walk the world together, he and I, And oft he holds with me high colloquy; So that the ways of life through which we wend Are lit with fuller purpose, and the end

Miscellaneous.

FRANK T. MARZIALS

BURGLARS. BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

And final goal seems blent with the far sky.

"Now, see here," said Deacon Parley to his two daughters, "things kinder looks as ef I wouldn't be home to-night, and there's all them contributions for the valler-fever sufferers up chamber in the She's a woman of sense and experience, the floor rocking to and fro and moaning. real good girls to each other, and that you on this pertickler occasion; and there is Mattie.

your ma off for a week!" "Why, ps, nobody knows the money is | ter, "don't you see?" here," cried the second daughter, Kitty.

it at the store in the safe." to the church meetin' to-morrow, and I'd gone, but the bundles of linen, stockings. feel putty curius ef I had to go and say gowns, cloaks, and shawls also to be sent twus stole-and them boys is so long- South, had vanished, and pinned to the tongued and gabby. Can't sell a pound | door was a large placard bearing these of flour without tellin' all creation all words, written in blue pencil: they know. So I led them to believe I'd put it in the safe, and made a lot of fuss | about their lookin' up keerful, and mean-

while hum I fetched it." "Well, that was cute!" said Kitty. "Leave pa alone for fixing things,"

The two girls were remarkably fond of their father, and believed him the more than I can stand." wisest of men. As he got ready for his | "It isn't facing him so much," said iourney, they hovered about him, bring- | Mattie, "though that is hard; but what ing him his gloves, tying his Sunday an injury we've done him. He'il have to cravat, putting little dainties in his face the congregation and tell that story. hour ago, and said you hadn't been at smoke. traveling-bag, filling a small bottle with | He'll have to make it up out of his sav-

"Ef I ain't to hum," said he. "you'll but I guess the bolts and bars on this know you went out before; but I was Don't go away nowhere, and see you don't to say, and they hadn't fixed the letter, so

let no beggars in." their kerchiefs from the porch until he wicked girl I am!" vanished at the turning of the road that led to the station.

Usually the Parley farm-house boasted | you both a maid and a man. But it so happened that the last man had fallen in both began to cry again. "If we had love with rosy-cheeked "help," and that anything to sell," said Kitty, "if we they had married and departed together could save it any way, if we had jewelry! when you play for keeps if your shirt's only the day before. The new servants Oh! I'd go out to service-I'd go into a on hindside out." a lonely place, and the mother—as the us—oh!" deacon had said-was at her daughter's. where two little "strangers" had arrived any more; it would save money!" said did that get there?"

Still the girls, healthy, merry, and not at all imaginative, felt no alarm. They and they'd feel so !" sobbed Kitty. went to work with a will to tidy the house.

"I'll get tea, Kitty," said Mattie, as to finish that blue row." And Kitty answered:

don't mind."

However, when Mattie had gone kitchenward, it occurred to Kitty that | nearly two o'clock at night before drowsifor her The young druggist spoken of across the entry to their own room, where in the neighborhood as "Kitty Parley's they oried themselves to sleep. any moment. Therefore, Kitty thought sat up and looked about her. Mattie was making tea. So she caught | she. un her shade hat and started off down the lane, taking a short cut over the to get up. meadows. Mattie at the same time havneighbor's back door was only across two approaching, and cried out: gone. Away she went, with her light to sob. step and quick movements, never guess- "Why, what's the matter. Mattie?" ing that her sister had left her post. So saked Mr. Parley. it came to pass that the house was deserted for the space of an hour; for when you! Kitty got to the office the mail was just in: the letters had yet to be sorted, and body?" he asked. while she was waiting for this to de done. an old friend stepped out of a wagon at "but, pa, it is the very worst thing next my hand on it." the door. Of course, there was a long to that that could happen.

and marriages, of an elopoment, of the

Los Angeles in no time. While at the the front door open. neighbor's the pattern was hard to find, 'And I went to the Dusenburys', and and then Mattie had to learn just how to left the back door open." said Mattie. match the notches, and then it was not civil to go without a little talk, and there was a confidence only to be imparted at was paying attention to the young lady of | t'other, and you don't tell fibs."

such moments than we can believe. It take the money," said Kitty. was quite dark when Kitty flew in at the

came. antly over it, and then Mattie said:

"It does," said Kitty. "Down cellar first and then everywhere else." everything on the lower door, and then went up to the front room, where their paindicate that all women have a disposition to believe in the supernatural—for rolls, the parcels that had vanished from

who among us has not felt it. She had just got to the top step when box, shining and bright, and the prettiest she heard Kitty scream violently, and thing, to Kitty's eyes at that moment. heard something fall. As she rushed into | that she had ever seen.

'Get a match. Oh. oh. oh !" charge of 'em!) There is about two and her sister's head, before she found came in when you believed so, but you thousand dollars altogether, and that's the match-box. But it came to hand at deserved a lesson. I slept up garret for enough to tempt thieves. Ef your ma last, and then she struck a light, found once-locked into the man's room. Still was to hum, I wouldn't feel skeered .- | the candle, and lighted it. Kitty sat on | for all, I will say I've found out you're

"Oh! don't you see?" sobbed the sis-And Mattie. staring about her, did see. "They'd be more likely to expect to find | The door of the red closet—the treasurehouse where the collection for the vellow "That jest why I fetched it up," said fever sufferers had been locked up-was story down at the store once a week on the deacon. "I hev got to produce it up | wide open. Not only was the cash-box | the average. "Thank you for making it so easy for us

> lunch, too, out of the buttery. Good-bye, BURGLAR." "Kitty," said Mattie, "don't you almost wish we were dead?" "I do." said Kitty. "Why, it seems

you see, I left the front door unguarded. All of which the girls solemnly prom- I did it. They came in at the front door. ised, and kissing their father, waved Oh, dear, dear, dear! what a

"How wrong of both of us!" "Now, if I'd just spoken to Mattie. "Or I to you," said Kitty. Then had not yet arrived, and the farm was in factory to earn it. But ma wouldn't let

> "Pshaw! our funerals and the disgrace, lookin'." "Old Moses Patch asked me to marry

"If we took poison we wouldn't cost

"Mr. Patch is engaged to Widow Burthe sun began to set. "I know you want | ridge, Selina's mother told me that today," said Kitty. "No; we can't do any- merely remarking that boys do not seem thing. But what does it matter about us, to change so much as men. "Yes, I should like to, Mattie, if you when dear pa will have to suffer for our conduct-dear, dear pa !" Again the girls sobbed, and it was

"So do I," said Kitty. "I don't want "I suppose we must." said Mattie

"Oh, pa!" said Mattie, "I can't tell "Anything the matter with ma or any-"No, thank goodness!" said Mattie:

NO. 1309.

"I stayed an hour," said Kitty. "So did I," said Mattie. "Well," said old Parley, "I'll say for the gate, regarding a certain John, who you you don't try to cast blame one on an aged darkey limped in and inquired: the house. Time flies so much faster at "I wish you could sell us for slaves and

"Slavery times are over," said Parley, front door, and Mattie bounced in at the 'or I could black you up and do that back at the same instant. Neither of Well, gals, I'll look pretty, won't I, the girls guessed that the other had been | tellin' this to the folks in church? I'll absent. The kettle was boiling, so Mat- look real smart, and I feel so, too. I'll tie made the tea and set the table and hev to sell the three-acre lot to raise the rang the bell, tucking the patterns be- amount, I guess, and all because I trusted hind a platter on the dresser, and Kitty a couple of gals. Why, I thought your entered at the signal, expecting a scold- ma's daughters and mine would hev a liting for keeping tea waiting, but none the common sense born into 'em, but you

hadn't it seems." "No," said Kitty, "I haven't." "I haven't either," said Mattie. "Well, come upstairs and let's see

whether you haven't made no mistake."

said Mr. Parley. "I only wish we had," said Kitty But they followed their father, who was taking it better than they hoped he would. There stood the red closet open: there was the placard on the door. "Yes," said old Parley, "them contributions ain't in the closet, and you must nded to that before he went away. Kit- the bedstead? It's a big old-fashioned

> "You see, girls," said old Parley, as o'clock train." his daughters dived with joyous squeals tester and valance, and reappeared with one thing after the other, "I did come home last night, after all, and I found the

can kiss me.' "It wasn't a bit more than we deserved," said Kitty. "And don't it feel nice to have it all turn right after all?"

And how old Parley tells that burgiar George Washington's Youth.

the mother of the father of his country: 'George, dear, where have you been since schoól was dismissed?" "Hain't been nowhere, ma."

"Yes, ma'am!" "But school was dismissed at 3 o'clock and it is now half past 6. How does that come?" "Got kep' in."

"What for?" "Missed m' jogger'fy lesson." "But your teacher was here only an he never could stand very much tobacco

"George, why were you not at school to.day?" "Forgot. Thought all the time it was Saturday. "Don't tand on one side of your foot

in that manner. Come here to me, George; you have been swimming." "No'm."

"Nuck." my son? 'Sweat. I run so fast comin' from school.

this morning for luck. Always win "And you havn't the right sleeve of your shirt on your arm at all, George, and there is a hard knot tied in it. How

"Bill Fairfax tied it when I wasn't

shirt off? "Didn't have it off. He jes took'n tied that knot in there when it was on me.' "G-e-o-r-g-e!" "About that time the noble Bushrod

Saved By Kindness. We will call him Jim, for I do not re- the French and Italians are paupers in member his name. He had lost all re- comparison. There are among the spectability, and was a common gutter Osages no penniless people and none in drunkard. His family had disowned him, want. except that insatiable went that and would not recognize him when they always wants more. There are 1501 of a missive was to be expected from him at again. Mattie, aroused by the sounds, met him. Occasionally he would get a them, according to last year's consus. job at the stables where Dr. Davis kept They have in the United States Treasury that she would run over to the office while "I feel as if all life had altered!" said his horse. One morning the Dr. laid his 27.758.094 of their own money, drawing

> There was something very like a quiver of the man's lips as he answered: 'If I thought you cared I would: but there is a great gulf between you and me.' 'Have I made any gulf, Jim? Think of 210 an acre, or \$10,000 for each ina moment before you answer.'

'No. you haven't.'

'If you had been a millionaire, could I have treated you more like a gentleman?' 'No, you couldn't.' 'I do care, Jim.' 'Say it again, won't you?' 'I do care. Jim.' with a tender little

This was fifteen years ago; and 'Jim' is to-day the respectable and respected At this moment Kitty appeared at the Mr. Saved by a kind word!

Jos samine. HAMDSILLS, CIECULARS.

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IN "JOURNAL" BUILDING, Gwine to the Pos'office.

One of the oddest sights in the Scuth is to see the negroes hang about the postoffices. They are the first ones to call in the morning and the last to leave at night, and it is by no means rare to have them inquire for mail ten or fifteen times a day. I was in the office at Marrietta, Ga., when

"Am dar fo' or five letters heah fur Junebroke Duke?" "No, sir," replied the postmaster,

after taking a look. "Well, den, I'll take one." There are no letters for you."

"Isn't dar a newspaper !" ''Hasn't I dun got nuffin' 'tali?" "Not a thing."

"Dat's curus-werry curus," muttered the man as he walked out. I followed after and when I asked him if he expected an important letter that day, he replied:

"Sartin I does. Dat's why I'se walked fo' miles dis mawning." "Where was the letter coming from I" "I dunno."

"Did you expect news or money in the

letter ?" "Deed I did, sah. I 'spected dat letter might hab \$20 into it." "Who from?" "I dunno, but I 'spected it." He then told me that he could neither read nor write, had no friend to write to

fore he circled around to the office again There were the bundles, the bags, the and said: "I recon I mus' hab some mail by dis the red closet, and there, too, was the cash- | time.'

"Well, if dat hain't curus-werry

curus! Reckon I'd better wait fur dat

Impossible Suppose. A man from the West was telling a few of us in the smokers' compartment about some of his adventures in Montana when

a voung man in a very checkered suit, with very red hair and freekled face, stood in the door and inquired: "Did I understand that you were from the West?"

"No-nothing for you.

"Yes, sir," "Way out West?" "Yes, sir." "Glad to meet you, sir. I wanted to ask vou about the Indians. They are

savage, I understand?" Delight in torturing their prisoners, don't they?' 'I believe they do.'

'Well, sir, let me state a suppositious

case.' drawled the young man. 'Suppose I was walking across the prairies out there, far from human habitation! It is the merry summer time. To him

'But you would't do it.' 'But suppose I was.' 'But it is not a supposable case." 'No! Why not sir?' 'Because the minute you get outside the door yard a jackass rabbit would tumble you over and leave your dead body for

the coyotes. Oh, no. Nothing of your general appearance could ever walk on a Montana prairie far from habitation! The young man swallowed at something in his gullet, tried hard to smile and withdrew with the observation that

Dr. Talmage's Income. In a sketch of the busy life of the Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, recently published, it was stated that the income of that famous divine was more than \$100, 000. Those who are well informed on the doctor's affairs know that this estimate is easily within the truth, and that the reverend gentleman could very materially increase it were he so minded. Not a day passes but what he receives half a dozen or more requests from editors, publishers and newspaper syndicates for arti-"Then what makes your hair so wet, cles, stories, reviews and opinions on all sorts of subjects. His correspondents offer to pay anything in reason for the use of his name, but the name they must have. By way of illustration, a certain trade journal recently wrote to him asking him to prepare an article on food adulteration. He could make it as long or short as he pleased, and could name his own figure for the work. Within a week an insurance publication had penned a somewhat similar proposition, in this case the the advantages of life insurance being the theme upon which the great divine was requested to turn his eloquence. Dr. Talmage read the first proposition. gave utterance to a single "humph," tossed the letter saide. Presumably the

> of the desired articles has ever appeared. Rich Red Men.

> second epistle met a like fate, as neither

The Osage tribe of Indians, whose reservation is between Kansas and the Creek country, are five times as rich as the average of Americans, ten times as rich as the average of Englishmen, and 7 per cent. interest. This amounts to a capital of \$5175 apiece for the whole nation-men, women and children.

But besides this they have 1,470,000 acres of land, equal to just about 1000 acres apiece. This land is mostly fine and arable, and would sell for an average dividual's portion. This makes each individual Osage Indian worth \$15,172. Each family possesses 260,000 on an average, and the head of it, if he be industrious and enterprising, can grow \$10-000 worth of crops a year on his 4,000 scree of land. He is raised permanently above want and above fear of want.

Gubbine says his wife is a most drop of liquor as long as I live. Here's inveterate caller. All day long she is calling on her lady friends and all night she is calling on him to tend the haby

Will you make an effort this week to win said the man, as he wonded his willist his barber shop.

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ON THE YORK TURNPIKE, ADJOINING THE METHODIST EPISOPAL CHURCH, TOWSON.

The girls took their tea chatting pleas-"Suppose we lock up and go up to our It does feel a little spookish down stairs alone.

Parley farm-house was well provided with bolts and bars, and every room bad good looks of its own. The girls fastened rents slept, to see to the windows, though | bev felt sort of funny when you read that it was probable that their tather had at notice, gals. But did you look under ty went first with a candle, Mattie fol- one with a valance -may be the burglar him, had never mailed a letter nor relowed. She had stayed to put the cat is there yet;" and he laughed. "Look," | ceived one in his life, and yet he had ininto the wash-house, and now came up said he again. Kitty gave one startled quired for mail at least five hundred on the full run with that feeling that glance at her father's face and went on times a year for the past ten years. In some unseen thing is behind you grab- her knees beside the bed. She threw the fact it wasn't an hour after I left him bebing for you back hair, which seems to chintz valance back and gave a cry.

the room, she saw that it was in darkness-Kitty had dropped her candle. "Kitty!" cried her sister, "what is the | under the queer old heir-loom with its matter? "Oh, don't ask me!" wailed Kitty.-Mattie groped about, bumping her house empty and all flying, and I thought red closet (tarnation fool I was to take head against the bedstead, the wardrobe, I'd play a joke on you. I pretty near

but Sarey Ann had to hev her twins just | "What is the matter, dear?" pleaded sot considerable on your old dad, and you

We didn't have a mite of trouble, and a whole hour to help ourselves. We had quite a little to me that to face pa to-morrow will be

lemonade, in case he should grow thirsty, ings. Poor pa! Ch, oh, oh! and all parting his hair so that the bald spot on because I went over to the Dusenbury's ton wouldn't show, and listening to his for a nasty little paper pattern I could have done without-all my fault, all find the rifle and the pistol both loaded; 'No dear," said Kitty. "I didn't here house is all good. You jest see to away a whole hour, over at the post-office. them, and it's all right. Fasten up early | I met Selian's mother, and she had a lot

Mattie. They had a pick-up dinner in the kitchen, | him once. I really think I'll go and tell and they took their crochet work and a him I will if he'll give me as much as couple of novels on the porch in the after- has been stolen, right away!" said Mat-

there might be a letter in the post office ness fell upon them, and they went sadly steady company," lived in New York, and Kitty awoke first, and began to cry

ing put on the kettle, believed that she She arose and dressed herself and went could just step in to the next neighbor's down-stairs. Hardly had she lighted the and get some patterns she had been prom- fire, when she heard feet upon the garden ised before the water bubbled. The path. She looked up and saw her father vegetable gardens, and Mattie did not | "Home so early | Why, pa!" then need a hat, for the sun was quite threw her apron over her face and began

chat, for Mrs. Jones had to tell of deaths | "The money?" said old Parley. "doings" of the evil-disposed and the door.

"Indeed it does." said Mattie.

"Did you come straight home from school. George?"

school all day?" "Got kep' in vestiddy, then."

"Yes, you have, George; havn't you i "Noap." "Tell your mother, George."

"But your shirt is wrong side out. "Put it on that way when I got up

"But what were you doing with your came along with a skate strap, and we draw a veil over the dreadful scene

hand on Jim's shoulder and said. "Jim, I wish you would give up the drink."

emphasis on the 'Jim.' 'Dr. Davis. I'll never touch another

good luck of her son Billy, who had gone "Yes, pa," said she, "and all my some one by kindness?