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James Thatcher, M. D. author of the Medern. Practice, in his second edition, under the subject of Hermin, remarks "Dr. Hall is esclusively entitled to the credit of first adapting the true Surgical principle for the majoral critical aspects for the majoral the ring or aperture as much as possible, in the state in which they are mainfained in perfect health. Unless this be, attained the parts tan never recover their natural tone, whatever may be the degree of pressure applied."

Samuel Ackerly, M. D. in his excellent edition of 'Hooper's Medical Dictionary,' ander the head of 'Truss,' after enumerating the evils resulting from the use of the defective truscal formerly worn, says, 'This evil was not fally remedied until Dr. Amos G. Hall, of New York, turned his attention to the subject, and by his improvement in the construction of trusses, has rendered it certain that all recent research.

oy dis imprended it certain that all recent rep-tures and those of children, may be permanently by cured, and those of old people and of log standing, may, in many cases, also be reme-The pad of Dr. Hull's Truss is concare and not convex; and hence the raised circular margin, by proper adaptation, presess upon the sides of the hernial opening, and tends to class the aperture and cure the hernia.

M. L. Knapp, M. D. late Physician and Surgeon to the Baltimore General Dispensary, in a communication to Doctor Hull, says: [have applied your trusses in several hundred cases during the last three years. A great many upon whom I have applied your trasses, have been radically cured; and some of thesa were cases of long standing, where all other trusses had failed. I send you a note of thanks from Mr. P. a citizen of great respectability, who was cured of a bad scrotal rupture, of thirty-five years standing, by wearing one of your trusses for two years. He had worn other trusses twenty nine years. His son, also, aged 16 years, ruptured from his infancy, was ured uniter my care in less than two years A case of acroral rupture, of twenty years stan-A case of scrotal rupture, of twenty years tanding, in a labouring man forty years old, wis cured under my notice by one of your trusses in six months. A case of groin rupture, from lifting, in a labouring man, thirty years old, on whom I applied one of your trusses, the day after the injury, was cured in three months.—

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COUNCIL CHAMBER,

ORDERED, That the act to repeat all such parts of the Constitution and form of Goremment, as relate to the division of Frederick county into eleven Election Districts, and for other purposes; the act to alter and change all such parts of the Constitution and form of government of this State, as relate to the division of Worcester county, into Election Districts; and the act to regulate the removal of Proceedings in Criminal cases, and to make certain changes in the Constitution and form of government for that purpose; be published made a week for three weeks in the Maryland Gazette, and Carrolltonian, Annapolis—Republican, Gazette, and American Baltimore—
Hetford Republican—Messenger, Snow Hill
—Village Herald, Princess Anne—Whig, Easton—Times. Centreville—Chronicle, Camrone-Times. Centre-Caronicie, Cambridge—Telegraph, Chestertown—Elkton
Press, Elkton—Free Press, Rockville—Citizen, Frederick-Town—Hager's Town Mail—
and Advocate, Cumberland.

MES MURRAY,
Clerk of the Council.

CHAPTER 163.

An act to repeal all such parts of the Constitu-tion and form of government; as relate to the division of Frederick county into eleven Election Districts, and for other purposes.
Section 1. Be it enacted, (that) by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all such parts of the constitution and form of govern-ment as direct that Frederick county shall be divided into eleven election districts, be, and they are hereby repealed.

Sec. 2 Authorite in enacted, That Frederick county shall be divided into twelve separate election districts, and the addition I district shall be taken and laid off from the third election district, as they are now numbered-

Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That Patrick M.Gill. Junior, George Willyard, Col. John Tromas, Benjamin West and George Bowlus, third election district of the county aforesaid, be, and they are hereby authorised and appointed, or a majority of them, com-missioners to lay off and divide anew the third election district, into two election districts, and to number the new election district formed out of the third efection district; and to make choice of a place in the said new elec-tion district, so laid off, at which the elections held, having due regard to the accommodation of persons attendant upon such elections; and the said commissioners shall, on or before the third Monday in April, eightteen hundred and thirty-one, deliver to the clerk of Frederick county court, a descrip-tion in writing, under their hands and seals, specifying plainly the boundaries and number of the election districts, so laid off by them; and also the place where the elections for such districts shall be held; and the said clerk shall record the same in the records of said county.

4. And be it enacted, That the sheriff of Frederick county shall give notice of the district, so laid off anew, by causing the same to be inserted in one or more newspapers, printed in Frederick county, once a week for at least two months, previous to holding the election in October eighteen hundred and

SEC. 5. And be it enacted; That if any of the commissioners named in this act, shall die, remove out of the county, or refuse to accept his appointment, before the first day of March 1997. day of March, eighteen hundred and thirty-one, the remaining commissioners, or a majority of them, are hereby authorised and directed to fill such vacancy or vacancies.

Szc. 6. And beit enacted. That each com-

pissioner shall be entitled to receive at the rate of two dollars per day, for every day he shall act in the discharge of the duties imposed upon him, by this act, to be assessed and levied by the levy conft of Frederick county, as other county charges are; which said sums, when levied and collected, shall be paid over

Sza. 7. And be it enacted. That if this act shall be confirmed by the General Assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegation of the state of the sta gites, during the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of gorerument directs, in such case, this act, and the alterations heroin obtained, shall constitute and be considered as a part of the constitution and form of Boseinment, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein con-

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Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the next General Assembly after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act and the alterations in the said constitution contained therein shall be considered as a part, and shall constitute and be valid as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, every matter and thing in the said constitution and form of government in any wise conflicting with, or contrary thereto, shall be, and the same is hereby repealed, abrogated and annulled.

CHAPTER 221.

An act to regulate the removal of Proceedings in Criminal cases, and to make certain changes in the Constitution and Form of Government for that purpose.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That if any person, against whom an indictment shall be found for treason, murder, manslaughter, rape, ar-son, or for any other offence, which, according to the laws of this state, may be punished with death, or for libel; shall suggest in writing, supported by affidavit or other proper evidence, that a fair and importial trial cannot be had in the court where such indictment is copy of the record of the proceedings in the prosecution, to be transmitted to the court having criminal jurisdiction, in any adjoining county, either within the same district, or the county adjoining the district, in which the indictment is found, in which the same shall be heard and determined, in the same manner as if such prosecution had been originally insti-

Sec. 2. And be it enacted. That if any per son against whom any indictment shall be found for any felony or misdemeanor, other than those herein before mentioned, or for any for-cible entry and detainer, or forcible detainer, which may hereafter be removed to any county court, or to Baltimore city court, shall suggest in writing, supported by affidavit, or other proper evidence, that a fair and impartial trial cannot be had in the court where such indict ment is found, or to which such inquisition shall be removed, it shall be in the discretion of the court, and the said court is hereby authorised and empowered, if they shall deem removal proper, to order a transcript or copy of the proceeding in the said prosecution to be transmitted to the court having criminal jurisdiction, in the adjoining county, either within the same, or any adjoining district, and the said prosecution, when so removed, shall be heard and determined in the same manner as if such prosecution had been originally instituted therein.

Sec. 3. A their further enacted. That if this act shall be confirmed by the General Assembly, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government di rects, that in such case this act, and the alterations and amendments of the constitution and form of government therein contained, shall be taken and considered, and shall constitute and be valid as a part of said constitu-tion and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing in the said constitution and form of government to the contrary notwithstanding.

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ALL persons having claims ag inst the estate.

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MISCELLANEOUS

THE FLOATING CHAPEL. Twas Sabbath morn. The summer sun in cloudless spiendour shone, As soft it rippled on;
As soft it rippled on;
I walked along the winding shore,
Usepread with pebblee rare;
For thus I hoped ere mon to reach
The distant house of prayer.

I he distant house of prayer.

I came where by the river's bank.

Some stately vessels lay;
And many scamen sought the beach,
In Sabbath raiment gay;
I marken not as they paced along.

Their staid and thoughtful air;
But sighed, and wished they it turn with me
And seek the house of prayer.

At length a streamer fair and broad, My fixed attention drew; For in its folds it gave the dove
And olive branch to view.
The seamen chimbed the vessel's side,
Which did this banner bears
I followed, and with joy behel!
A flusting house of prayer.

An aimig onese of prayer.

Above, beneath, each stedfast eye

Upon the preacher hong;

And sweet and holy wastle strain.

The sons of ocean sung;

No vacant look, no wamPring glance,
No restless form was there;

Nor did one wanton leer defile.

The semants busines of never.

The seaman's house of prayer. I listened to the gospel's sound,

Aminist a scene so new;
And saw at times the stranger tear
A manly cheek bedew;
1 prayed that he, who loves his own.
Wight make that ark his care; And many souls be born within, The scaman's house of prayer.

The scaman's house of prayer.
The rippling wave, the minding shore,
No longer meet min ...
No more the snow white liethel flag
My wandering footseps stays;
But oft smidst the holy calan
Of Sabbath morning fur,
My thoughts with new dolight recall
The seaman's house of prayer

-920-0-000-0 MARINER'S SKETCHES.

SIGENESS AT SEA.—One who has never been at sea, can form no idea of the peculiar feelings of desertness and solitude that soize the wretch, whom the fates visit with any kind of indisposition of body, when out of the reach of the faculty, nurses, warming pans, chicken broths, and all those conveniences, that make a fit of sickness at home, a kind of otium cum dignitate' affair—a sort of temporary with-drawing one's self from the cares and vexations of this vile world, while the increased solicitude and anxiety of friends give one a feeling of consequence and importance pecu-liarly gratifying, provided nevertheless, that the sickness aforesaid is not unto death, in which case, perhaps the difference between sea and land is merely imaginary. But at sea sea and land is merely imaginary. But assame one can be spared to wait upon the patient; chickens are minus, warming pans and doctors ditto. The cook is indeed ex officio nurse general, and is in fact called the shoctor' in all merchant ships, though his culinary avocations render les attentions to the hospital department extremely uncertain and interinit-tent, for the axiom that a living dog is better than a dead lion, or even a sick one, is gos-pel at sea, and of course greater care is taken to supply the healthy with food than the sick with comforts.

In addition to this, I have always remarked that the masters of American merchantmen will seldom believe that a man is sick till the agonies of death take place, it being the chief corner stone of their belief to look after their employer's interest first and foremost, and ra-ther to kill a man by hard work and exposure,

about half an inch long. His vow was like-wise for seven years, and when I saw him, his hide was callused and was hard as an alligator's, and. I have no doubt was equally impe-netrable, though I had no convenient opportu-

netrapte: utuagn I nan no convenient opportu-nity of trying the experiment.

A third wretch had made a vew not to sleep at night, and for the purpose of preventing the carnal man from getting a nan without the privity or consent of the spiritual, he uttered a roar every four or five minutes during the a mar every four or five minutes muring the

he took up his station directly under my cham-ber window. I bore it with most exchiplary fortitude for one night, muttering curses, not loud but deep, and meditating brave punish-ments' and schemes of vengeance for my mur-dered sleep, for these periodical howls had the double effect of keeping both himself and me awake. The next night, in company with a fellow lodger, I took my stand at the win-dow, well provided with brickbats. About ten o'clock the mortifier of the flesh 'took post,' and in due time warbled forth a long post,' and in due time warbled forth a long and melodious howl, to which we immediately responded by a shower of missiles, whose peculiar dull banging sound, announced that they had come in contact with the soul's dark cottage' of the saint, who was soon after seen clearing out, and to make night hideous' somewhere else.

In one walk for recreation in one of the same spicy groves, there is ten chances to one that he disturbs the repose of a 'cobradi ca-pello,' or hooded snake, whose bite sends him to the shades in fiften minutes, so that unless he has his testamentary documents previously prepared, he runs some risk of dying intes his fees; if he is tempted by the shade of a tree to take a nap under its branches, he finds when it is too late, that is, when he wakes in another world, that he has been sleeping under a manchincel, or some other whose narco-tic shade is an introduction to the infernal shades; if he sit down to rest himself, a scorion or a centipede crawls up his pantaloons, and the envenomed sting leaves him a leg out forest, he meets with a tiger, or a boa constrictor, who happens just at that moment, to be in search of a dinner, and the unfortunate admirer of spicy groves finds an ignoble grave in the bowels of a wild beast; if he feels oppressed by the heat, and takes a fancy to bath n the cooling stream, an alligator, a mile long, atroduces him to worlds below the flood; If he avoid the spicy groves and perambulate the open field, a 'coup de soliel,' delirium

and brain fever close the scene. I reached Mudden Shaw's, a native mer-chant's shop, overcome with heat and choked with dust, and immeditely called for a bottle of porter. While one of his 'coolies' was drawing the cork, I inadvertently put my hand to my face, upon which, an itinerant barber, who had marked me for his own, pounced up-on me, seized me by the nose, and before my indignation could vent itself in words or blows. on me, seized me by the nose, and before my indignation could vent itself in words or blows. I before or since, as I did during the few sewas lathered from below the thyroid carticular to the eyebrows. I mentally determined not to give him a 'pice' but the scoundred talked me into a good humour in spite of my teeth. I would have give the scoundred talked me into a good humour in spite of my teeth. I would have give the world to year the follows. mate I thinkee, - suppose master want shabe any time, master savee me, my name Abdal-

He had hardly done, where another artist took the vacant arena, with 'Salam, sar,' and laying hold of my head with both hands, he gave it it such a twist over the right should before my eyes, through which a thousand before my eyes, through which a thousand before my eyes, through which a thousand before my eyes. er as forced my eyes half out their sockets, making every joint crack like the report of a pocket pistol, and then suddenly, whisked it over to the left, as though the knowledge box, which he handled so unceremoniously had been mounted on a ball and socket like a land surveyor's headolite, giving me a chance to enjoy the pleasures of retrospection or looking behind me, if I had been so minded. Having at last brought my countenance back to where he found it, he took my fingers in hand. where he found it, he took my fingers in hand, twisting, pulling and cracking them in a manner by no means free from pain. I should have overturned him by a slap on the side of the head, long before, but Mudden Shaw and his sirears, who were looking on with great gravity, assured me that the operation was exceedingly wholesome, and that I should feel much refreshed by it, and besides, it is the fashisn of this country. There is no resisting the decrees of fashion, any more than there is the flats of tax assessors, and I sub-tion was different; the blow that I had receivant

spectacle.
On one of these sambles we unexpectedly On one of these rambles we unexpectedly came across an old wig (male seal) on an immensely high cliff. He was probably rusticating to avoid the extermination that was raging on the seal coast. It was immediately resolved, sen, con, that he should be compelled to jump off the cliff forthwith, a resolution which we proceeded to put in practice. Notwithstanding his roarings and caperings, his reluctance, and his mitter in adversum?

night. In the course of the 'pilgrim's progress' behaviour, he gradually approached the brink, he took up his station directly under my cham-till at last he took the 'lover's leap.' I ran and looked over the edge of the cliff, and saw him bounding like a foot-ball from one pro-jection to another till he alighted in the roar-ing surf below. As soon as he had extrica-ted himself from the tremendous surf into which he fell, and which flew half way up to us, though elevated nearly four hundred feet above the level, he turned his head towards us, and, I presime, poared lustily, though his voice was not distinguishable from the roar of the surf. By way of appeasing him we kicked off a score of penguins, that had colonized the place

ed off a score of penguins, that had colonized the place.

We were just getting the frying-part and coffe-kettle under way, the mate was compounding a large tin pot of hot 'blackstrap,' when a huge monster of the old wig boiled in among us without ceremony, and deliberately placed himself in the middle of the fire, which was large enough and hot enough to have coasted a cattle-show premium ox. I saw him after the snow had abated smelling at his scorched flippers from time to time, as if at a loss

after the snow had abated smelling at his scorened flippers from time to time, as if at a loss to account for their crisped condition.

LASCARS—Nothing occurred to vary the scene but a very heavy thunder squall near the equator. Not a single black fellow could be persuaded or forced to go aloft, they all fell prostrate on deck, crying 'Allah! Allah!' I made shift to coax one, who had been in an English man of war, to go aloft with me and I made shift to coax one, who had been in an English man of war, to go aloft with me and got him as far as the main top, when an exceedingly bright flash of lightning, that most effectually blinded me for five or six minutes, accompanied by a clap of thunder, like the explosion of a dozen or twenty powder mills, overthrew his fortitude, and he slid down one of the maintopmast backstays, and joined his howling countrymen. They have likewise a great antipathy to cold. Talking with one of hem one day, he said that on the coast of Chili, in the winter, it was 'two jacket cold' Chili, in the winter, it was two jacket cold; going round Yan Diemin's Land was three jacket cold, but the English channel, in the winter time, was 'plenty jacket cold.'

Overboard.—I was going aloft and had got as far as the futtack shrouds, when a rathin

broke under my feet, an I I fell backwards.
My first sensation was surprise; I could not imagine where I was, but soon ascertained from the rushing of the air by my ears that I was falling and that headforemost. Dr. Johnderfully concentrates a man's ideas. I am sure it did mine for I never thought so fast dashed to pieces upon it. I would have given the world to vent my feelings in cries, I tried to gather my limbs together, to contract my muscles, to shrink my body into as small lar, sar-master bimeby hab very fine wiskar."

All this time there was a blood red light before my eyes, through which a thousand horrible forms were constantly gliding. Then I thought of home, and the forms of all I hold dear on earth, and many others, "strangers of Them." distinction,' besides, floated before me. the recollection of the infarnal gun and the consequent smash across the breach of it, put all these phantoms to flight, and I felt that peculiar sickness and distress at the atomach, which it is said one experiences when on the point of undergoing a sudden violent and painful death, I thought to myself surely it must be almost time for the shock?

Few persons, except those who are concerned, are aware of the large amount of capital now employed in this branch of our commerce. It is a cheering fact that we can enumerate ten sealing vessels which are all owned and mostly navigated by individuals belonging to this place; and that they brought into the port, the past year, skins amounting to the round sum of one hundred thousand dollars. The schooner Harriet, Capte G. Davidson, Breakwater, Capte D. Oarew, the new and blegant schooner Harriet, Capt. G. Davidson, Break-water, Capt. D. Carew, the new and elegant schooner William, Capt. P. Wilber, and Freegift, Capt. J. Hall, sailed from our harbour the past week, bound to the Bouth Seas; and their return will probably increase our income in a much larger ratie. They are commanded by fine men, takes from the bosom of our society, and all of them managed by young men of intelligence and scients.