17.00 20.00 30.00 40.00 60.00 32.00 40.00 60.00 75.00 120.00

FOR NAVAL VESSELS AT THE OLD STAND. No. 88 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore. 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

He believes that his long experience in the em-ployment of the late Mr. YOK, has given him a thorough knowledge of the business and made him tomets, he therefore respectfully solicits a continu-ance of their patronage and earnestly asks the Gen-eral Public for a share of their custom. He will keep a full stock of the best STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES CANNED GOODS, FINE LIQUORS

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

Oct. 28.-tf 0**LD** 

SHERWOOD Rye and Malt

MEDICINAL WHISKEY.

This whiskey is Old Stock of standard strength and purity particularly adapted to all cases of indisposition requiring a stimulating Tonic. It has been submitted to the test of the most exacting requirements of Physicians, and connois-seurs as well, receiving their commendation. Take no other, but insist on having this only, if you desire the very best.

Sold only in pint (Blake) bottles with wrappers, sealed top and bottom, bearing cautionary notices with our signature, WIGHT & LEUTZ, Cockeysville, Md.

-FOR SALE BY-W. T. COWMAN & Co.,

SAMUEL MILLER, RANKIN & KANE, HOPPER & CATOR, WM. M. MAYNADIER, J. M. WHITEFORD, ADAM DIETRICH. LESTER CLARK. PERCY M. REESE, JNO. W. HITSHUE. ENGLAR, KETTE & Co. LEWIS H. URBAN, L. C. SMITH. . D. ALMONY & SON. C. A. KROEBER. ELLRIDGE SUTTON,

### Money to Loan.

IN SUMS TO SUIT, FROM \$100 UP. Apply to YELLOTT & MITCHELL,

ONE SUM OF \$1,000 AND ONE OF \$640 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE. Security offered to be first-class. Apply to THOS. J. HUNTER,

\$600, \$1,000, \$1,800, \$3,000, \$5,000, or almost any amount to on long or short time, on first-class suit borrower mortgages.

JAMES J. LINDSAY, Attorney at Law, Towson, Md. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE.

WM. GRASON ttorney at Law, Smedley Row,

1N SUMS TO SUIT, FROM \$500 to \$5,000 HENRY L. BOWEN,
Real Estate Agent, Towson, Md

AND \$2,000 AT 6 PER CENT FROM 2 TO 5 YEARS. Attorney at Law, Smedley Row, Towsontown, Md April:5,-1y

\$80.000 TOLOANONMORTGAGE OR GROUND RENT ON SUMS TO SUIT ON BALTIMORE COUNTY R .W .TEMPLEMAN & CO. 37LexingtonStreet, Baltimore.Md.

**A**urserymen, **A**loqists, &q.

ROSEBANK NURSERIES. BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD. We invite the attention of Planters and Amateur **ators to our complete stock of the following** PEARS, STANDARD AND DWARF: APPLES, Do., Do.; CHERRIES, Do. Do

PLUMS, AND GRAPE VINES, together with other SMALL FRUITS of popular ORNAMENTAL, DECIDUOUS AND EVERGREEN TREES AND SHRUBS with ROSES in great variety. Also a largestock of VERBENAS, GERANIUMS, and other Bedding Plants. OSAGE and JAPAN QUINCE, suitable for hedging. TERMS MODERATE.

Orders by mail promptly attended to. CATALOGUES forwarded on application. W. D. BRACKENRIDGE, Rosebank Nurseries. Oct.16.-1y Govanstown, Baltimore Co., Md

CHARLES HAMILTON. FLORIST

WAVERLY, YORK ROAD, BALTO.COUNTY. A GENERAL ASSORTMENTOP Hot, Green House and Hardy Plants ALWAYS ON HAND.

ma\_Bouquets.Pyramids.Wreaths.Crosses.Crowns Ac. made to order at short notice. es. Cometery Lots and Gardens laid out and furnished with Evergreens, Flowers, &c., &c. 33\_ Allorderspromply filled. A call respectfully solicited. [Aprils,-3m.

MAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

**LEVY OF 1890.** The Treasurer and Collector of Taxes will be prepared to KECEIVE THE TAXES for the levy of 1890 after MAY 10th, 1890, daily, AT HIS OFFICE IN TOWSON, and also all back taxes due and un-

paid on the levies of former years. -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 3 P. M. ON SATURDAY'S ONLY, THE LEV OF 1890 ONLY, CA

the MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK. At the MANUFACTURERS PARAMETERS, Ballery Streets, Ballery timore, Md. FROM 10 O'CLOCK A. M. to 21/4 O'CLOCK P. M. GEORGE W. YELLOTT, Treasurer and Collector. J. HARMAN SCHONE, THOMAS R. LAWRENCE, Clerks.

CCATTER YOUR RISKS.

Take advantage of an opportunity to have your pany, such as the LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. For rates apply to the office of the "MARYLAND JOURNAL,"

DR. E. P. KEECH. 127 NORTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE.

DLANE MORTGAGER'S BONDS. FOR SALE AT THE OFFICE OF THE MARY LAND FOURNAL

# Mary Manuelle



VOL. XXVI.

TOWSON, BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1890.

NO. 1373.

Bultimore County Directory.

BALTIMORE COUNTY DIRECTORY. Circuit Court. Judges.—Chief Judge, Hon. David Fowler; Associate Judges, Hon. Jas. D. Watters, Hon. N. Charles State's Attorney .- Frank I. Duncan. State's Attorney.—Frank I. Duncan.
Auditor.—Richard Grason.
Commissioner to Take John Grason.
Testimony and Ex.
aminer in Rquity... A. A. Piper.
Crier.—George W. Seipp.
Interpreter and Bailiff.—Lewis Vogle.
Bailiffs.—Henry Kaline, Tobias C. Linzey.

Terms of Court. First Monday in March. Third Monday in May. Second Monday in Septembe First Monday in December.

First Monday in January. First Monday in March. Equity.. First Monday in May. First Monday in July. First Monday in September First Monday in November.

Clerk's Office. Clerk of the Court .- John W. Shanklin. Assistants.—Court Clerk, Lewis M. Bacon; Equity Chas. E. Fendall; General Assistant, Jas. E. Green

Index Clerk, Martin O'Hara; Record Clerks, Jos. B. Herbert, John Hitshue, Jas. L. Burgoyne, Dixon M. Tipton, George F. Wheeler, Jr.; Messenger, Wm. Denny. Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff .- Charles J. Beckley. Clerk.—George C. Tracey. Deputy.—William M. Risteau. Commissioners' Office.

County Commissioners .- Thos. Todd, John Smith Robert Magruder. Chief Clerk and Auditor.-Michael F. Connor. Assistant Bookkeeper .- Walter B. Warner. Treasurer's Office. Treasurer and Collector .- George W. Yellott. Clerks J. Harman Schone.
Thomas R. Laurence

Orphans' Court. Judges .- Mark Mellor, Chief Judge; B. Howard Gorsuch, Andrew Dorsey.

Register of Wills.—Benjamin W. Ady. Deputy Register.-John F. Conrev. Copy Clerk—James Kelley.

Bailiff to Orphans' Court.—Geo. W. Stansfield

Surveyor's Office.

County Surveyor .- Charles B. McClean. Registers of Voters. 1st-Henry S. McDonald. 8th-Zephaniah Potect. 2d-Henry B. Fritogle. 3d-Geo. H. Elder. 10th-Christopher C. Hall. 4th-Wm. A. Slade 11th—A. J. Shearman. 12th—Thomas B. Todd. 5th-D. Frank Resh.

6th-J. Nelson Daily. 7th-Charles L. Almony. Public Schools. Commissioners .- Samuel M. Rankin, 11th District. President; Charles J. R. Thorpe, 3d; Jacob Sham-berger, 6th; John P. Clark, 9th; Oregon R. Benson Secretary, Treasurer and Examiner .- Charles B Assistant Examiner .- Mrs. Nora Bruff.

Police Force. 12th District—Marshal—George Hofstetter. Patrot-mon—Chas. B. Lewis, Wm. H. Carter, Michael Kens-nedy, Henry Miller, Joseph V. Smith, John McKay, Wm. H. Wade. Keepers of Police Stations. Canton .- Alexander Brown

Lamplighters and Watchmen Towson-Sylvester Bowen. Mt. Washington-Frank Smith. Special Officers. Towson-James Hutchins. Texas-John Banahan.

Arlington-John Hall. Mt. Washington-Dennis F. Starr, Frank Smith 13th District-James Cavey. Removers of Garbage. Towson-Jacob D. Smith. Canton .- Edward Dunnigan.

County Jail Physician-Dr. Jackson Piper. Alms House. Superintendent-Abijah II. Cole.

Physician.—Dr. Bennett F. Bussey Chaplains.-Revs. P. H. Lenaghan and A. T. Sanitary Physicians.

Towsow.—Dr. H. S. Jarrett. Uatonsville.—Dr. N. R. Gerry. Miscellaneous. Superintendent of Bridges.—William H. Shipley. Inspector of Weights and Measures.—Nathanie Watchman at Court House-John P. Murphy.

Bailiff to Commissioners.—Conrad Doenges. Superintendent of Court House.—Geo. L. Stocks Counsel to Board .- John Grason, Col. D. G. Mc-Station House Magistrates Canton .- James P. Dorsey.

Mt. Winans-George S. Keiffer, Assessors for New and Missed Property 1st District.—John S. Wilson. 2d District.—Caleb S. Hobbs. 3d District .- William T. Cox. 4th District.—Joseph Tase. 5th District.—Jacob B. Wilhelm 6th District.-Wm. Oeligrath. 7th District.-J. W. Armacost. 8th District.-George B. Chilcoat of Jno June 7, '84.-1y

9th District .- Chas. A. Steuart. 11th District.—Frank B. Boarman 12th District.—John M. Herrman 13th District .- George A. Meeter.

Fire Department. Superintendent of Fire Department and Lamp Lightrs-George W. Morgan. Superintendent of Telegraph Line-Chas. J. McAleese. No. 7, Highlandtown-Henry Trishman, Captain; James E. Mann, C. M. Jackson, Henry Filler, fire-No. 8, Canton--Frederick Trow, Captain; John Feehely, Wm. J. Lambdin, fireman.

Road Supervisors

1st District.-G. W. Lurman, Peter Link, Michael Wallace.

\*\*zd.—Frank Parlett, William F. Piel, Albert Gosnel. sd.-Wm. H. Chenoweth, Samuel Roach, John 4th,-John W. D. Geist. 6th.-George Hale, Edward Martin, John H 6th.—Lysander McCullough, Christian Deckmyer Frank Shuchart 7th.-Henry S. Wright, Wm. E. Miller, Lewis 8th.-William H. Todd, Wm. Gent. Jr., B. Brooks. 9th.—Wm. S. Cowley, Patrick Gallagher, Rich'd 10th .- Wm. F. Perdue, John Schmidt, Benjamin Johnson. 11th.—Francis Cardwell, Michael Dunn, James Shanklin

12th.—George Adams, Edward Krastel, William 15th.—Halbert Hoffman, Wm. T. Randle, M Justices of the Peace. 1st District—David Feelemyer, Jas. Holden, Jno. J. Pilert, Albert Smith, Albert F. Brunier, John chaible, Wm. T. Sears.

2d District—Jas. W. Offutt, Robt. A. Harker, Jas. 2d District—Jas. W. Onutt, Root. A. Harker, Jas. B. Heiser, Robt. B. Chapman.

3d District—Wm. Pole, Sr., Sam'l B. Mettam, Henry T. Daley, James Hamilton, Richard E. Tidings, B. Frank Knight, Chas P. Newman.

4th District—David L. Slade, J. Smith Orrick, Samuel P. Storm Alexander F. Shipter. Samuel P, Storm, Alanson F. Shipley.

6th District—Noah S, Coffell, John T. Thompson Wm. H. Ehler, John M. Bond. 6th District-John Kearney, Sr., E. Lewis Palmer Samuel Ehrhart, Wm. S. McCullough.
7th District—John F. Helsse, Thomas E Pearce, Wm. Rutledge.

Sth District—Joshua Cain, Ahram W. Ensor, Orrick W. Gent, Joshua G. Bosley.

9th District—Gildeon Herbert, Albert W. Perrie, Jos. B. Mitchell, Herman B. L. Everding, Chas. H. M. Hoover, Richard P. Pindell. 10th District—Thomas Kaufman, R. Thos. Smith. 11th District—Frederick Haile, Patrick Bradley, John T. Ambrose, John W. Burton, Sam'l Bachtel, Henry Walter, Frederick Schutz. 12th District-N. C. Brockmyer. Wm. T. Jenkins. Jas. P. Dorsey, John Hevern, William H. Rever, Thomas G. Carter, George A. Cook.

13th District—George S. Kieffer, Z. Taylor Gregg.

Notaries Public—Jas. E. Green, James Kelley.

Constables. 1st District.-Wm. E. Nagle, Henry Mellor, Geo. 8 \$d.—Caleb S. Hobbs, Richard T. Mullineaux. 8d.-William H. Reed 4th.—George W. Stocksdale, Joshua N. Whittle. 5th.—William H. Benson. 6th.—Charles Ensor.
7th.—Edward Hawkins and Joseph Hoshall.
8th.—John W. Green, John H. Jones.
9th.—Robert E. Cole, James Hutchins.

11th .- Wm. H. Knight, 18th.—Harry Councilman, John H. Wienhold. Alexander Hughes, Frank Wolf. 18th.—John C. Leiritz.

J. MAURICE WATKINS. PROVISIONS, Meats, Groceries, &c.,

#### Boots, Slives, &c.

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS. HORNER'S (E. Stout's Patent) SNAG-PROOF DUCK GUM BOOT. Also, HOR-NER'S YELLOW LABEL GENUINE OIL

GRAIN BOOTS AND SHOES. THEY WILL STAND THE TEST. TRY THEM We are selling the best WASHING MACHINE MADE. Warranted to please. Price only \$8.00. GOODS SOLD AT LOWEST CITY PRICES AND SATISFACTION GIVEN.

David Markley Lauraville, HARFORD ROAD, BALTO. CO., MD., -DEALER IN-

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c., FLOUR AND FEED, COAL AND WOOD, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, TINWARE, &c., GARDEN AND FARM SEEDS. MANUFACTURERS' AGENT FOR THE SALE OF THE BEST PLOW AMERICA S. MILLER & CO.'S, LISTER'S AND HUB BARD & CO.'S

STANDARD BRANDS OF FERTILIZERS.

GROUND BONE, ORCHILLA GUANO,

SOUTH CAROLINA BONE.

PLASTER, KAINIT, LIME, CEMENT, &c. Sept. 28.-tf J. II. HARTMAN'S BOOT AND SHOE STORE, WA'VERLY, MD. I take this means of informing my patrons and the public in general that I am now prepared to

AND SELL BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL KINDS. at a better advantage to the consumer than hereto fore, having made addition to my stock on hand, and facilities for making and mending Boots and Shoes according to the latest styles. AT LOWEST PRICES FOR FIRST-CLASS WORK. I have just received a lot of

FRENCH CALF AND KIPP LEATHER, and am now ready for orders for FALL AND WINTER BOOTS AND SHOES, and it will pay to order J. H. HARTMAN, 1180 York Road, Waverly, Md. July 6.-tJune 1, '90

W.L. DOUGLAS' } \$3.00 Shoe, \$2.50 Shoe, W. L. DOUGLAS' \ 82.25 Shoo,

W. L. DOUGLAS & 2.00 Boys' Shoe, ----SOLD BY----JAMES PHIPPS, Towson, -DEALER IN-ALL KINDS OF BOOTS AND SHOES CUSTOM BOOTS AND SHOES MADE TO ORDER.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

Botels and Bestaurants. TOTEL RENNERT, EUROPEAN PLAN, SARATOGA AND LIBERTY STS., BALTIMORE.

LADIES' AND GENT'S RESTAURANT. POPEN DAILY. ROBT. RENNERT, Prop. Rennert's

RESTAURANT,

CALVERT AND GERMAN STS: BALTIMORE. OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. A T THE "OLD PLACE"

URBAN'S RESTAURANT, YORK ROAD, NEAR THE CAR STATION,

Having disposed of the Smedley House my friends will now find me at my OLD PLACE, as above.—As heretofore, I will always keep on hand the finest brands of LIQUORS, BRANDIES, &c.; also BROWN STOUT, BASS'S ALE, PORTER, and the choice brands of CHAMPAGNE, CLARET, &c. The BEST BEER on draught and in bottles, for family use.—A large stock of CIGARS of best brands always on Summer residents can always be supplied at Ample stabling and shedding and polite hos-LEWIS H. URBAN, Proprietor.

TEN MILE HOUSE, ON THE YORK TURNPIKE. CHARLES O. COCKEY, Proprietor.

by him. He has stocked his Bar with the choicest Liquors, Wines and Cigars, and an attentive hostler will be in 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.

Proprietor. OVANSTOWN HOTEL. LEWIS RITTER, Proprietor. Having leased the above Hotel I most respectfully colicit the public patronage. The house being in complete order, offers an agreeable resort for Ladies nd 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 begiven to the comfort and pleasure o visitors.

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

## Anctioneering.

George w. stocksdale, CONSTABLE, COLLECTOR AUCTIONEER. REISTERSTOWN, BALTIMORE CO., MD ALSO, AGENT FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Prompt attent on given to all business entrusted o him, Oct. 23, 1886.—tf CAMUEL G. WILSON, AUCTIONEER, TOWSON, Md.

WILL GIVE PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL GEORGE L. STOCKSDALE. TOWSONTOWN, BALTO. COUNTY, MD.

Will attend to all business entrusted to his care. Oct. 21.—ti N.C. LOGSDON, AUCTIONEER.

REISTERSTOWN, BALTIMORE CO., MD. March 3,'88.-tf SAMUEL B. METTAM. AUCTIONEER. PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD. Ordersleftattheoffice of "Maryland Journal" will

FORD & LAUGHLIN, MERCHANT TAILORS. NO.28 NORTH HOWARD STREET. BALTIMORE.

TOR SALE. HICKORY, OAK AND PINE WOOD by the cord. Also, CHESNUT POSTS.

\*\*2-SOAKED PUMP STOCKS kept constantly on hand.

Apply to JAMES R. GORDON. Pump Maker, Towson, Md.

Feb. 15,-1m

Original Moetry.

CHARACTERISTIC SONGS. Artizans, Men and Occupation. Expressly Written for the MARYLAND JOURNAL

Prof. F. Nicholls Crouch, F. R. S., COMPOSER OF "KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN," "DERMOT ASTORE," "THEIR MARRIAGE," "DEATH OF DERMOT," &c., &c., &c. The Tramp.

[SCENE:-A country roadside and carousal of tramps round a blazing fire.] FIRST TRAMP (Hilarious.) 'm a jolly old tramp, full of liquor, you see, With my lass and my glass right merry am I; What are fashions to me? or what Johnny Cops say, I loaf away life and I lush night and day. Who cares for a tramp? We're scouted—all known; No sorrows have I as I shuffle along; e all help ourselves to whatever we see,

And apple jack drink, doing nobody harm.

Then, hey! for the tramp,

The jolly old tramp.

The life of a tramp for me. 'm a rollicking tramp, full of spunk, fight and frolic The what I may do, or where I may die.
To the tramp matters not; any fellow I'll lick,— Cept the Cop's spantoon-if he'll stand up and I'm a slugger, well known, a tramp on the road; In hay lofts I sleep—there steal downy rest, lieed not a button how comes daily bread—

Its furnished in plenty, by yarns, well expressed.

Then, hey! for the tramp,

The jolly old tramp,

The life of a tramp for me. Then drink to all tramps, wheresoever they roam. May they live, as I live—fat and jolly, you see:
This world's free to all, and the country's our home, So help we ourselves and never rent pay.
bagged by the Cops in our forage for prog.

They drop us—hot coals—not a red cent have we,
'Cept rations to eat—deep oceans of grog.
For the life of a tramp's to be jolly and free.
Then, hey! for the tramp,
The jolly old tramp,
The life of the tramp for me. sense there's none in wail and sorrow Come, boys, drink ; we'll merry be, ve're here to-day and gone to-morrow Banish thought in revelry. Drink we deeply from our cauldron,

Here's the nectar drowning care unch cheers up the troubled soul, FULL CHORUS :- So, drink, boys, drink, Your canikins clink, Here's life for all—

Big tramps and small, Drink, boys, drink; be merr Tramps are we, and all ignored;
Come, boys, drink; let's merry be,
This night we live, the morrow's floored, What care roadsters, such as we? Drink we deeply while we live. This drowns sorrow, grief and care

unch cheers up the drooping soul, Drink, boys, drink; here's plenty more. FULL CHORUS :- Then drink, boys, drink, Your canikins clink. Here's life for all-Great, tall and small. PROF. F. NICHOLLS CROUCH, F. R. S.

# **M**iscellaneous.

IN HAPPINESS AGAIN. "But the child will be wet throughquite wet through !" The cry came from the village schoolmistress, who was standing in her open

doorway. She was beckoning and calling to the nurse who was hurrying past, with the little lady of the hall bundled in her

The schoolmistress was right. The rain was pelting down in a genuine wintry fashion, with no trifling about it. It evidently meant business, and as the business it had in hand was the thorough drenching of the two hurrying figures, Nurse Norah was not sorry to hear her-

self hailed "Indeed, then, an' it's true for you," she said. "An' if ye'd be after lettin' the little lady wait here a bit wid vez. till I'd be comin' for her in the carriage. 'Tis little Miss Lilias from the hall. But

she's that shy wid stranger;, bless her The schoolmistress was holding out her irms to the child, who straightway contradicted Nurse Norah by putting out her

arms in turn to be taken. Perhaps Miss Patience's rather tremuous smile was the magnet; perhaps the gay wood-fire crackling away in the wide hearth. At all events the baby was laughing when Miss Patience carried her in out of the cold and wet, and shut out the dismal afternoon, and sat her in the big armchair before the dancing flames. "It's like Little Red Riding Hood and The undersigned, having purchased the well known TEN-MILE HOTEL PROPERTY, York looking up into Miss Patience's face, as little innocent life in your keeping?" she sat on her lap, "Gran'-mamma, what great eyes you've got? What makes the fire-light.

them so big and queer? Norah hasn't got them. I want Norah." She had put up her lip with a pitiful expression of distress, staring at the

great blue glasses Miss Patience always Miss Patience promptly took them off. Such a soft pair of brown eves smiled down at the little one that it was no wonder that she smiled back. More especially as the two pairs of brown eyes were so wondrously alike that each seemed to | not seen her!" be the reflection of the other.

But the small critic had not finished "You've got a cap like Norah. Only t isn't like Norah's; it's so big and ugly. wonder if you've got red hair under it like Norah, too?"

Miss Patience's unsteady white hands went up and put aside the cap. Off with it came a frontlet of grizzled hair. But that which shone on Miss Patience's head was certainly not red like Norah's.

but of spun vellow gold. Daring little Miss Lilias pulled it down curls. I think it must be really sunshine. | —the mistake, she looked a cruel and a don't you know?-for it hurts papa's eyes | wicked woman. But what else could I sometimes till the tears come into themjust like when you look up at the sun. don't vou know?"

It must have burt Miss Patience's. too; her eyes have filled up suddenly. She pressed the little head down on her breast. "And what does mamma say about the sunshiny curls—ch, little Lilias?"

"Mamma? But I haven't got any proud old father would never let his name mamma!" the child said wistfully. "Why | be mentioned among us when we moved haven't I got any mamma? I want one. I to this distant part of the country, and All the other girls have got one. I asked | built our fortunes anew-here where no Norah why I hadn't got one the other one had ever heard of the crime and

'And what did Norah say?"

some time?"

The question was rather indistinct; Miss Patience's lips were pressed among the shining curls. "Oh, Norah said may be papa'd bring me a new mamma some day. But when asked papa, he just put me down off his

"No, no; not that, my Lily-bell-not that! And you have your father, my darling. You can do very well without a mamma. Mammas are not always good; they don't always deserve to have a Lily-

bell like my darling." She was kissing the girl's bright hair over and over. Her voice had the sound of tears in it. The child's brown eyes stared wonderingly into the fire, as if she were thinking.

"Noboby over calls me Lily-bell but papa," she announced presently. "Do you think, if I ever got a mamma, she'd call me Lily-bell, too? Miss Patience, I think-don't you think you would come and be my mamma?"

Miss Patience's two hands were over her face; the child was pulling softly at "Because," she said, "I think you'd be a very pretty mamma, without that ugly cap and those big ugly eyes you

But that'd never do for a mamma. Now would it, papa? Nobody had heard him come in, but here he was. Lilias took his presence as a matter of

"Now would it, papa?" she said again

insistantly. Mr. Ferguson came forward. "I beg your pardon for entering without knocking," he was saying to Miss Patience, whose back was toward him. But I never supposed the school-room was occupied at this hour. I suppose the heavy rain drowned my step. It came pelting down so, just as I was passing.

that I was glad for any refuge. And then I heard the voice of my little chatterbox here—— He broke off, for he was now standing on the hearth, facing the schoolmistress Miss Patience had made one hurried effort to reach out after her discarded cap and glasses, which she knew, when she laid them off, that she could easily adjust expect to make anything of yourself you'll at the first sound of the approaching

But the cap and front had slipped to the hearth-rug. Mr. Ferguson had set his foot inadvertently upon them. Feeling something underfoot, and see ing that the little schoolmistress made him no manner of answer, but kept her face bowed on Lilias's curls, he stooped

wheels of the hall carriage.

and in some amazement and picked up th egrizzled front. Certainly he did not know what to do with it. He looked askance at the schoolmistress's bowed head. Or was the shining head hers, or was it Lilias's? They both glittered alike, with their wealth of golden hair, there in the firelight.

He let that grizzled front fall from his on that little schoolmistress. "Bell I" he said very low: "Bell!"

"Do you mean Lily-bell, papa?" asked He did not even hear her. "Bell!" he said again.

This time the schoolmistress lifted her gleaming head. She looked up at him with eyes wild with pain. Her arm tightened about the child. "Yes," she said hoarsely, "I know ] will have to go away. I know I was mad to come here. I was mad-wild and mad

awav. He came a step nearer to her. "Bell, before you go away the second time I demand to know why you went the

"You can' ask me that!" she said between her set teeth. "You!" "I, who have the right to know why my wife deserts me and her child." She pressed her eager kisses on the child's hair, the child who sat and played with the great blue spectacles on her lap, not heeding anything of the low and

thrilling voices around her. "I left the child." she answered him, 'because I knew I could trust her at least with you. And it was better for into the ring, and after placing it he held her; she would be quite happy, she the wolf," Lilias remarked presently, in would forget. And Harold, do you her baby voice with a nod at her scarlet | think I did not care, that it would be betcloak drying before the fire; and then | ter and happier for you to have Lily-bell's | George."

She held up her left hand, ringless, "That night I found I had no right to wear your wedding-ring-

"Bell! Are you mad?" "That night"—she went on. trying to steady her trembling lips-"that night that other woman came and told you to your face that she was Harold Ferguson's wife, flaunting her marriage certificate before you and daring you to prove that

The poor thing hid her working face

in the child's curls. "And you would condemn me utterly!" he said; "without a word, without giving me a chance-" "What could be the good of that-or of this?" she answered brokenly. "You never denied that marriage certificate: I could see as much in your stricken face before I crept out at the library window on the terrace, where I had fallen aslcep among the curtains, when you and she came in there. Oh, I never thought you meant it Harold! No doubt you had over Miss Patience's shoulders, and fell married her long before, when you were to matching it with her own sunny ourls. so young you hardly knew what you were "It's most like them. Papa says it's doing—and you thought the woman was a little sunshine got all tangled up in my dead. No doubt it was all her fault, the

> no little men they themselves would not thought. But misery does not kill!" she cried out with a bitter laugh. "Bell. did vou ever hear I had a brother?" "A brother? Never." "A brother who had fled the country for the crime of forgery? It is no wonder that you never heard of it.

do than just to creep away?—to die. I

shame of Harry Ferguson." "Harry—Ferguson?" Her voice died in a gasp. Ah, now you see how you misunderstood the name on that certificate, and

how it was a thunderbolt to me.

dead silence. knee, and went away, and forgot to tell Then Bell Ferguson put her child from make a rhinocerous shudder .-- Knows that year, however, a third ring was dis-

"Go. Lily-bell-ask papa if it is too late indeed—if he could let me come and be your mamma?"

Lilias triumphantly announced, that new | But many theories concerning the operamamma whom Norah had said papa would be sure to give her one of those bright present form and arrangements have been

The Longest Drunk on Record. that the universe had no origin, but that it existed form eternity in the form in A talkative old man attracted the attention of every one in the car.

"Where do you live?" some one asked. "Live in Wilson, Missoury. Run a newspaper there. Pretty close picking. but between old rails and new wool ] manage to make a living." "How far are you going?" "Thought I'd go down to Hot Springs."

"Rheumatism. know, and that queer hair. Oh. Miss "Oh no. Just thought I'd go down Patience, Miss Patience, you're crying! there and boil some of the liquor out of me. I quit drinking for awhile, but I went to a sort of banquet one night and got started again."

> "How old are you?" "Eighty-two." "Pretty old man to get on spree." "Well, but I wasn't so old when I got

"How long ago was it?" "Forty odd years." "What, and you haven't gotten over

'No, for I just kept on drinking.

retty bad when I get started." "You don't mean to say that you have been drunk for forty years?" "Yes. I do. Went to that old whigh banquet forty-three years ago this coming June and have been whooping it up ever since till the other day, and then in a thoughtful moment I said to myself that glowing mass had a globular form and it was time to quit and I did. My wife had something to do with it, too. here, Godfrey,' said she, "if you ever

would advise you to quit." "Well." the old man continued, took the matter under advisement and quit, so now the reaction causes the necessity of a few baths. I tell you that after a man has been on a spree awhile it is a pretty hard matter to break right off. don't intend to drink another drop. man cant ford to throw away his life

have to stop drinking. It is about time

you making a success of your paper and

there is too much work to be done." He Played the Car.

He entered a Broadway car at Canal street, and as every seat was taken he Saturn. stood up and hung to a strap. On his hold. He forgot all about it in looking left hand, which hung to his side, was a which sometimes approaches to nearly a large ring, and everybody at once noticed | thousand millions of miles, Saturn perthat the stone was gone. The ring seemed forms his mighty revolution around the to be valuable enough for the stone to sun in a period of over a quarter of a have been a diamond, and presently a century. In his globe we see few feaman leaned forward and said

your ring." man, as he lifted his hand. lowed suit. Heads were bent down. for a glimps of the child. But I will go words of condolence began to be uttered,

> seats. After five minutes search one of known planetary system. them finally asked: "When did you miss it?" "Just now."

"Think you lost it in the car?"

"Dunno." "Was it a very valuable?" "Well, I prized it very highly as a reepsake." Another hunt was made, but with no better success. Then the owner of the ring began to feel in his pockets, and presently he took out a shirt button, with a bit of wire to it. which somehow fitted

up the ring and said: "Thanks for your interest, good people. 'Tis a button from the shirt of my brother | and smaller until they had entirely van- through the inner half of the ring's He stepped off the car with a bow and a round disc like Jupiter. smile and nothing was said for a couple

bass voice called out: "And who is his brother George, 1'd like to know!" But no one could say. All were busy

of minutes. Then a man with a deep

Aleck make fools of them. Wise and Weighty.

Gossip is like a high building. Only "Bell! And I was so sure you had one story out of a dozen has a foundation. Those who are honest and earnest in their honesty have no need to proclaim Getting into a passion is a good deal like getting into a briar bush. The bush

> They who tell their own business are not wise; those who tell other people's business instructed to them are criminals. Happiness lies concealed in our duties. which, when fulfilled, give it forth as the opening rose gives forth fragrance. The bread of sorrow is leavened with error, mixed with imprudence, kneaded

comes out all right, but you don't.

Knowledge of our duties is the most useful part of our philosophy. Do not imagine a thing is simple because you happen to think it is. The great men of this world ought not to sneer at the little men. If there were

with perversity and baked in the oven of

dissipation.

seem great by comparison. Nothing more impairs authority than a too frequent or indiscreet use of it. If thunder itself was to be continual it would excite no more terror than the noise of a The capacity for happiness, like every

other, needs continual exercise for its growth and development. If it is oontinually checked and postponed it will wither away. "Don't forget to insert an adver-

morning:-"10 cents reward. Lost last the two portions of the ring. Monday, a measly, hair-lipped, cross-eyed old yellow pup, answering to the name of been supposed that the two rings, divided

tisment about poor lost Fido."

Husband-"Fear not." Exit.

The teachings of Holy Writ in regard And so when Norsh presently arrived to the origin of the universe—its creation and announced his discovery to the with the carriage from the hall, it bore out of nothingness—lie at the foundation astronomical world. Ten days afterward back not the little lady only, but also, as of all scientific progress and development. tions by which the universe attained its propounded by the thinking men of varicus ages. Ancient philosophers taught

THE RINGS OF SATURN.

which we now see it. Modern philosophers have, however, developed a theory, not in conflict with the Scriptural doctrine of the origin of the universe, which seems to have prevailed among thinking of these rings, Sir William Herschel, but men, and which has been confirmed by also the telescopes of many others of the many of the scientific discoveries of modern times. It seems to show beyond ble, however, that this "crape-ring" is reasonable doubt that the universe could not a recent addition to the ring-system. not always have existed in the same form as the observations of Hadley seem to and condition in which it is now presented show that it was perhaps seen by him in to us, but that there was a time when the 1720, or even previously by Cassini. materials which now compose it were masses of glowing vapor, and that there will be a time when the present state of things will cease. This theory is generally known as the "nebular hypothesis" -a theory most carefully worked out, especially as to the details, by the distinguished astronomer and mathematician. Laplace. His theory, however, has been somewhat modified since it was first formulated by him more than one hundred years ago, as since then there has been

discovered the great principle of the conservation of energy which naturally necessitated a few changes. It is asserted in this hypothesis that at one time the material which now composes our universe, was a cloud of intensely heated vapor. This immense at the poles, and assumed the shape of an immense lens. Gradually as the motion became accelerated, the centrifugal force at the equator equalled the force of gravity, and rings of nebulous matter were abandoned. These rings, which resemthe central mass as a whole, for a while, then they broke and collected into single globes, and thus formed the planets of catastrophes."

our solar system. Of all the planets produced from this nebulous mass, the most interesting by far is the planet Saturn. Although Jupiter, with his mighty bulk and attend by of the rings, showed that if they were his wonderful retinue of satellites, commands respect, yet he cannot compete in

beauty with the marvellous system of Situated at a profound distance in space. tures which awaken in us any exceptional "Excuse me, sir, but you have met interest; but when we gaze on the beauty with a loss. The stone is gone from of the ring-sytem which surrounds him, the liveliest feelings of interest are kind-"What! So it is!" exclaimed the led within us. As the unaided eye fails to disclose any of the marvels by which He dropped his eyes to the floor, and the planet is surrounded, the interest in five seconds every eye in the car fol- which is attached to it seems to commence with the first telescope observations. The ancients attached no exceptional import-

and two or three men got down on their ance to him, except that his gigantic hands and knees and looked under the orbit formed the boundaries of the then About the year 1610 Galileo completed his refracting telescope which, though comparatively small, yet was an immense aid to his powers of observation. With it he discerned the spots on the sun as well as the mountains of the moon. Encouraged by these brilliant discoveries he turned his telescope on the planets and beheld the wonders of the satellite system of Jupiter and the beauties of the crescent of Venus; but when he observed Saturn he was astonished, nay more, perplexed. To him the planet appeared triform; and to add to his amazement, as breadth of the "crape-ring." During he continued his observations, he saw the late years, however, it has been noticed

ished, and the planet appeared as simply breadth. From these observations it is Upon their reappearance these objects were subjected to constant observations until, in 1655, when Huyghens, with increased telescopic powers, determined the true nature of these bodies. He announced his discovery in a cryptograph. As all wondering how they had let a smart attempts to decipher it were unsuccessful he thus secured for himself a few years to test his theory. After he had verified it in every detail he announced the interpretation of the cipher, which when translated into English is: "The planet is surrounded by a slender flat ring every-

where distinct from its surface and inclined to the ecliptic." He furthermore thoroughly established the existence of the rings by the many delicate tests to which he submitted it and after many calculations he predicted that the planet would appear circular about July of 1871. His prediction was practically fulfilled; for during the month of May of that year the rings vanished

The existence of the rings having been

confirmed by these tests and observations.

astronomers of succeeding ages have labored to discover more and more the wonderful features of these rings. Among those who have taken a prominent part in these researches we meet the names of such illustrious astronomers as Cassini, Hadley and Herschel of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and Bond, Trouvelot and Dawes of our own day. It was in 1675, just as Saturn was emerging from the rays of the sun, that Cassini discovered a dark, concentric line which seemed to divide the rings into two | ideas. unequal parts. His discovery was thor-

oughly investigated by Sir William Herschel who, with his unrivalled instruments, followed up Saturn night after night for several years, and made a minute exami-, nation of the ring-system, but particularly of this line. He observed that the color of this line greatly resembled the color of the space intervening between the globe and the inner edge of the rings, and he therefore concluded that this line was an Wife reads in the paper the following opening or space intermediate between

Printed neatly, and upon good paper, always on hand and for sale at this Office

> that year, Professor Bond, the distinguished astronomer of the Harvard Observatory, discovered a dusky ring situated between the inner ring and the globe, Mr. Dawes, of England, while observing Saturn, perceived the same ring, and announced the fact before the news of Bond's discovery had reached England. The newly-discovered ring had not the brilliancy of the other rings, and for that reason it was christened the "crape-ring." It has been argued by many that this third ring is a new formation, otherwise it could not have cluded not only the immense instrument of that keen observer. who devoted so much time to the study

> earlier observers of Saturn. It is proba-

-SUCH AS-

CARDS,

Together with every description of

PLAIN AND FANCY PRINTING

executed with neatness and displich

MAGISTRATES BLANKS

-OFFICE-IN "JOURNAL" BUILDING,

BLANKS

BILL HEADS

CIRCULARS.

HANDBILLS.

The nature of these rings has always been a subject of wonder and investigation by mathematicians and astronomers ever since their discovery. The theory first presented regarding their structure was that they were solid. but this is very improbable as it is easily demonstrated that a homogeneous and solid ring surrounding a planet could not long remain in the state of equilibrium, but that it must be

precipitated upon the planet by the slightest disturbing force. The discovery of the "crape-ring" naturally suggested many new questions concerning the stability of the rings. In refuting the theory that they were homogeneous and solid rings, Laplace had assumed that they were composed of many narrow and rigid rings; but here he left it. So when Prof. Pierce took it up he revolved on an axis, in consequence of had to go over the entire work Laplace which it became very much flattened at had done on the subject, and then start anew. He demonstrated that the stability of a system of rings required so fine an adjustment of so many narrow rings as to make the system far more complex than Laplace had ever conceived, and that even then "the slightest disturbance by exterbled the rings of Saturn, revolved around nal or internal causes would cause one ring to infringe upon the other; and we

should thus have the seed of perpetual The idea next advanced was that the ring-system was a fluid mass; but this was disposed of by Professor Maxwell who, in his investigations of the nature oceanic rings they would inevitably become wave tossed, and that these waves would increase to such a great extent as

to break the ring up into separate fluid The only theory remaining is that these rings are not continuous masses, but must consist at present of a multitude of separate bodies, each of which travels in its own course and is entirely independent of all the other bodies. It is evident that by this theory only are all the peculiarities characteristic of the ring-system explained. No difficulties are encountered in it except that regarding the various degrees of brightness of the different rings. But even that is easily surmounted when we consider the fact that some of the rings are of a higher state of condensation than others, and this would necessitate various degrees of brightness. The dark ring is then most probably composed of a number of sparsely strewn

satellites; for only such a combination as

this could produce a shadow correspond-

ing in appearance to the dark gray color of the belt of Saturn. All the recent observations of the rings seem to show that changes are going on constantly throughout the entire ringsystem, but more especially in the dark ring. Shortly after the discovery of it by Bond, in 1850, all the prominent astronomers, who studied the planet, observed that the outline of the planet could be distinctly traced across the entire two lesser bodies gradually become smaller that the planet's disc is visible only quite evident that great changes have been taking place in that ring, and moreover that these changes may be attributed to the fact that the satellites of the dark ring are becoming more thinly scattered, or that the outer portion of it is becoming more compact by receiving stray satellites from the inner part of the bright ring. Although Saturn with his system has

> which must eventually be written, is finished, the marvels of the ring-system must remain to us a mystery.

been the object of the astronomer's teles-

cope and the subject of his mathematical

researches for more than two centuries,

yet all these observations, however well

they may elucidate the beauty and mar-

vels of his system, seem to have done lit-

tle more than establish the existence of

the rings. We know nothing with cer-

tainty of their structure, and until the

great mathematical theory of Saturn,

Educational Notes. Physical development requires food air. light. sleep. exercise and rest. Thought is limited by the action of the representative powers of the mind.

Original perception through different senses precedes acquired perception. The means of producing mental action are determined by the nature of the mind The limit to education is determined by the nature of the being to educated The passive or receptive imaginational is developed earlier than the constructive. The stimulation of the representative faculties depends upon the association of

Smith-"What is the best season for popping the question!' Jones-'I never knew that one season was any better than another.'

"Oh! yes. And the best time to pro-

pose is during the open winter.

'During an open winter. Why so ? 'Because in an open winter you can't expect the beautiful's 'no'.' Mrs. Grubb's Cook: 'Law, but

the Missus do hate to have a boarder come Before the year 1850 it had always from your boarding house to ours.' Mrs. Hashorott's (look: 'I 'speet they There was one long, long moment of Fido. He has no tail, is wild with fless, by the black line of Cassini, embraced do grumble a good deal. It's so differ has a glass eye, and his whines would the entire ring-system of Saturn. In ent from what they have been need to." 'Mrs. Grubb's Cook: 'Bless your me if he would. Do you think he will, her lap and fell down on her knees, her how to bite. \$50 reward if he is re- covered independently by two prominent soul, that isn't it. What she kicks on clasped hands raised, her pale face wet. | turned in a hearse." (Wife faints.) | astronomers. On the 15th of March, of | is their bein' so awful hungry.