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was misquoted in our last issue in his words are only too true. feference to him "asking Governor Smith to commute Lloyd Burke's sentenced to life imprisonment. The Senator says "he has had no communication with the Governor on the subject, or has never been called on by any person to aid in same, and asks us to put him straight before the public." Like other papers we are at times misinformed, in which cases we are only too glad to make the cor-

Roosevelt, who started as a bold, fearless President, is now placed among the missing links since his decision against Schley, Wednesday. The facts seemed very plain to many millions of people that Schley was in charge whilst Sampson was many miles away yet, Roosevelt's glasses were not set to see it this way. The testimony proved that Schley was a cool and level-headed man and, that the shot and shells of the Spaniards did not make him quake and it is to did not make him quake and it is to be hoped, he will be able to stand cure for piles. "Dewitt's Witch Ha-

Now that the teachers' pension bill has passed the Senate, which provides, "That any teacher in a public school who has taught for 25 years and has attained the age of sixty years, and who has a good record as a teacher, may upon application to the State Board of Education, be put on the pension list and draw \$200 troubled with costiveness nine years" per annum until death," we ought to have little trouble in keeping on have little trouble in keeping on hand a good supply of teachers, and it is quite likely that our School Boards will be flooded with applicants since the State has been transformed as it were, into a charitable

Mr. Hope H. Barroll, one of the leading lights of the Chestertown bar writes quite a lengthy letter to the Transcript, in which he cites several reasons for the passage of the Brashear bill, which provides, "That all lets. All druggists refund the money d taxes paid by white citizens, and by if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sigcorporations controlled by white citizens, for school purposes, to be applied to the education and support of white schools, and the taxes from Chills and Fever is a bottle of colored citizens and corporations controlled by them to go to colored schools."

years ago it was thought just and proper to place the means of education within the reach of the negro in order that he might become a useful and productive citizen. The white citizens of the State for 30 years have given munificently and liberally of their means toward the education of the colored race, thereby stinting the schools attended by their ow children. What is the result? It is around us, about us and with us each day. The partly educated negro of the present day is certainly not so well equipped for the battle of life as the average colored youth of 40 years ago. The ideal manhood is happiness. The aspiration of each man alive is to have a happy tife. The happy man is he who works. Only the workman is happy. Whether in the professions, in the counting room, at the desk or on the farm, the toiler alone is happy. The idler, the shiftless, the lazy man never at-

tains happiness." We doubt if there is another man in the State better posted on the negro question than Mr. Barroll, as the pretty town in which he lives is infested with them, and his daily routine causes him to be thrown in contact with them. The following paragraph is not only true in Kent, but farmers and others of this and adjoining counties have experienced the same trouble in getting the "sunny side chocolates" to work. He writes:

"Why not let the white man edu cate his child, and the blackman educate his child? Is not the fruit of bitter experience teaching us the wisdom of this rule? Is it right that \$100 of the \$300 which I contribute from my taxes towards the support of the public schools should be paid to the support and mainten-ance of the colored schools when the result is what we daily see that it is? Again, and again, I have approached a crowd of colored men end asked if one or more of them wished to work for a dollar a day. Basking in the warm sunshine, enjoying the sociability their nature craves, not one would give a willing response, and the effort to secure the laborer has proved in vain. Is not this the experience of hundreds of people in this county? Is not such experience an object lesson which demonstrates day by day the fact that we have made an error in taking from our own children taxes which we pay and of right are our children's, and contributing them for the children of those who will not profit, and do not profit by our generosity?

Bultimore is threatened with an pidemic of smallpox and the health officers are vaccinating persons while

Editor Haddaway, of the Easton Ledger, is not gifted with talking, but like the boy "when he speaks he says something." Listen to his latest which is enough to make the author of the bill dream of the fish he never caught: "Change the title of Braun's fish law bill to 'A Bill to Prevent Catching and Eating Fish Except by Sportsmen,' and its head will correspond with its body." Editor Haddaway has a number of Senator Kirwan writes us that he followers in this section who believe

> A Baltimore minister, who delivred an address before the Presbyte rian ministers of that city a few days ago, has gotten himself in a muddle It seems, from the tone of his oratory, he is a Prohibitionist and accused President McKinley of sactioning one of the strongest elements of anarchy by failing to abolish or to op pose the canteen. Now the question will naturally arise among his brethern: "On what side of the question must they take issue: uphold our martyred President or hold fast to the cold water idea?"

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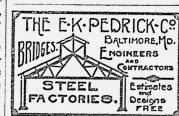
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