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THE CECIL WHIG.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1871. VOL, XXXI---NO, 1,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Agents! Read This! WEWILL PAY AGENTS A SALARY of \$30 per week and expenses, or allow a large commission, to sell our new and wonderful inventions. Address M. WAGNEK & CO., Marshall, Mich.

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RIFLES. SHOT-GUNS, REVOLVERS, thus traderials of every kind. Write for Price List, to Great Western Gun Works, Pittaburgh, Pa. Army guns and Revolvers benght or traded for, Agents wanted. [69]

WANTED AGENTS, easywhere, to cannot be added to the property of the p

GREAT CHANCE for AGENTS Da you want a situation as agent, lord or traction, with chance to make \$5 to \$20 per day, seiling our new 7 strand White Wire Clothel Linest They last force; sample free, to there is no tisk. Address at once, Hudson Ever Wire Works, cor. Water Street and Maiden Line, or 16 Dearborn St. Chicago.



ASSIGNEES' SALE

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

The undersigned, Assignees of Darius E. Burton, will offer at Private Sale, at the new storehouse lately occu-pied by the said D. E. Burton, in the town of Elkton,

On and after Wednesday, the 19th instant

ALL THE STOCK OF VALUABLE AND WELL-SELECTED

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES.

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

HOSIERY, NOTIONS, WILLOW WARE, QUEENSWARE, &c.

find it to their advantage to call and examine the stock ll of which will be sold out at cost prices. THE TERMS OF SALE are: All sums under Fifty billaus, Cash; on all sums of Fifty Dollars and over a redit of Ninety Days will be given, by the purchase All persons indebted to the aforesaid Darius B. Burton.

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A NEW AND COMPLETE RAILROAD & TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF MARYLAND.

Published by J. B. Mansfield, Baltimore Published by J. B. Mansheld, Battimore,

This Map is the most full, accurate, and desirable of
any work of the kind hitherto published. It represents
in a cheap and convenient form, the State as it is to-day
in all its caried interest; all its Railmode, complete
and in progress; all its Citice, Towns, Villages, and Forfiless; while, in carefully compiled and arranges,
itself columns, are given the Farin, Forest, and Mineral Productions, Manufactures, Commerce, and Population
of the State. It sidrawm and engraved in the level style
of the art, and Landsonely colored and mounted on
cloth and rollers.
Size, 25 x 49 inches. Price, 42.

Experienced Agents wanted in each of the counties.

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This is to certify, that every facility of access to the Records of this Office pertaining to the Postal Service in Maryland has been afforded to Mr. J. E. Mansfield, to make his map reliable in that regard.

WHITE L. NICHOLSON,

Top-grapher P. O. Department.

Washington, D. C., June 10, 1871.

I hereby certify that this Map of Maryland was con I hereby certify that this Map of Maryland was compiled and drawn for Mr. J. B. Mansfield upon a polyconic projection, by Eugene Wilhenbucher, a draughtenant in the U. S. Coast. Survey Office; that the latest and best reportable surveys of the state were used in its construction in connection with the hydrographic charts and triangulation executed by the Government. W. T. Ingurg. W. S. Lingurg. Washington, D. C., June 5, 1871. [June 17—tf.]

Money Cannot Buy It!! FOR SIGHT IS RICE LESS!
But the Diamond Spectacles will Preserve it.



IF YOU VALUE YOUR EYESIGHT, USE THESE trade mark.
WM. J. ALRICH, Jeweler and Optician, Sole Agent
for Ekton, M-L, from whom can only be obtained. No
pedlers employed. [may 6, 1871—17

NOTICE. Important to Farmers and Thrashermen. A TRIAL OF THRASHING will take place at the Barn of A. R. Magraw, Eq., near Colora, M.L. Wednesdow, August 19th, 1871, at 2 of clock F. M., between the WHEELER, MELICK & CO. MACHINK, of Alliany, New York, and the PEZRILESS MACHINE, made by the Trenton Agricultural Works, of Trenton, New

The public are invited to attend and witness the trial.

JOHN S. BEERS, Agent,
Trenton, New Jersey.

A. J. MICHENER, Agent,
Colora, Cecil county, Md.

Bone Dust, PERUVIAN QUANO, RHODES PHOSPHATE.

MEMORY'S CHAMBER.

In the heart's remotest chamber, Pencilled on its ruby walls,
Where the light of days departed
With a mournful glory falls,
There are many faithful pictures
Upon which we love to gaze, For they are the smiling faces
Of the friends of former days.

This secluded, secret chamber Echoes music to the car,— Echoes music that we often Almost hold our breath to hear. Voices of the loved departed, Fill the loving heart with pain, As they echo sweetly, sadly, Like some half-forgotten strain.

In this lonely, silent chamber,
There are treasures, rich and rare,—
Such as smiles, and tears, and blessings
And a dying, dear friend's prayer.
Words of kindness here are treasured, Spoken in some thoughtful hours,— For their influence cannot perish,— Lovely amaranthine flowers.

In a lone, seeluded corner,
Memory sighs o'er buried years,
And her eyes are dim and heavy
With their weight of unwept tears; Like a bird that vainly wishes To be free from prison bars, So her trembling spirit longeth For a home among the stars.

THE SOUTHERN KU-KLUX.

THEIR STATUS IN YORKVILLE, S. C .- THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE'S VISIT — FULL DETAILS OF THE ASSAULT ON CON-GRESSMAN WALLACE-THE ATTACK ON

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writing from Yorkville, July 24th, furnishes the following picture of South Carolina civilization:

I am willing to forego all that I have said is in the world any town a mile square Letters, art, science, commerce, manufactured colossal figures in bronze, heavily gilt, and which contains a people so vicious, so degreat God who made this beautiful sky, they should be cursed with murderous savnot soften or refine. The typical Southerner is reflected on every man and boy on its streets. No white Yankee or black native is free from their insults. They are the most noxious of all the weeds that spring up in the soil of Southern society.

AN ASSAULT ON A CONGRESSMAN. On Saturday afternoon last the committee of Congressmen on a visit to this State, arrived at Yorkville, and as I had learned from sad experience that it was unsafe to travel alone in the northern part of South Carolina, I threw myself under the protecting agis of the committee and accompanied it. From the depot to the hotel, along the main street, the committee were subjected to the scrutiny of every loafer-"gentleman"-in the town. Scowling looks and ght was over in a riot.

At the hotel everything was quiet. The Messrs. Wallace and Stevenson. Both gen- without work. tlemen arose to their feet in a moment, but him at once, but had great trouble in so doing, the magistrate being averse to prosecuting so eminent a man as Major James Berry. Berry walked the streets and paraded the plazza afterwards during the evening, the lien of the occasion and the

pet of the people. A SERENADE AND A MURDER. At 9 o'clock, the cowed negroes of the town, emboldened by the presence of the committee, who they thought were their riends, organized a serenade and visited the hotel. There they discoursed some excellent music in the presence of the committee and an unruly crowd of whites, who insulted them every moment or two. They acted, however, in a quiet and gentlemanly manner, molesting no one, and meekly acquiescing in the insults heaped upon them. As they left the hotel front they were followed by a party of the "low down" fifty yards from the hotel an attack was of clearing them from the sidewalk. After and clubs, pistol firing was opened on them, and one was dangerously wounded in two

treating the negroes. A KU-KLUX PLOT.

The Ku-Klux are stronger in Yorkville MIGHOR PHIGHTER, WHANE'S PHOSPHATE, 4c. 15-25 Whether or not the Ku-Klux will assassi- dog so he don't." BY THE REV. J. WESLEY HORNE.

nate some member of the committee before it leaves is a problematical matter depending upon circumstances. This last statement of mine will, I know, be denied and pool-pool'd by every Democratic paper in the country, but I will wager that if their editors could pass ten days in Unionville, or Yorkville, or any "up-country" town, they would believe it and much more. HON. A. S. WALLACE. the object of the assault narrated above, is one of the few real gentlemen left in South

Carolina. He is, however, not only socially ostracized, but is also hunted down like a dog. At Spartanburg his life was threatened, at Unionville he was subjected to every indignity, and at Yorkville he ventures on the streets at his peril. The only reason given for these insults and assaults is his Republicanism, and the vigor with which he is prosecuting the authors of the Ku-Klux crimes. He has never been connected with the Carolina State government, but on the other hand denounces its corruptions, and is endeavoring to reform them. He and his son, Hon. Robert Wallace, of Columbia, collector of internal revenue for the District of South Carolina. are the representatives of the best elements of the Republican party here. Congressman Wallace is neither intimidated, nor can he be, from exposing the acts of the perpetrators are brought to justice. For this, even if he were the wickedest man in the State, and he is very far from being that, he would deserve the thanks of every THE NEGRO BAND-LAWLESSNESS IN FULL lover of law and friend of humanity. He THE NEGRO BAND—LAWLESSNESS IN FULL BOYCE OF the with the spirit of this region, of St. Peter.

only in him it is directed for the right. A CAUSE OF WONDERMENT nant of this ignorant, degraded and brutal tween heaven and earth. race have perished. Mostly agriculturists,

intellect and manhood of the North.

scurrilous epithets were showered upon are improving wonderfully. They are rapthem by the dozen. The town was on a idly rising above the dead level of their frolic, all the young men were on a spree— stolid ignorance and stupidity. They are throne of the vicegorent of Christ above restrained, might terminate before the them and the white people who inhabit a mad, murderous spree-which, if not learning fast, and in a struggle between South Carolina, the latter must surely go principality, and power" in the world. landlord was attentive and polite, and the are wasted in idleness; the race is decaying piazza comparatively free from the class of and nearly dead. Nine-tenths of the mepersons who had adorned it in most of the chanics and laborers are black. The poputowns I had previously visited. Everything lation is black, and all the Ku-Klux Klans was screne until supper was announced.— ever organized, and all the murders ever cial honor of a grand jubilee; and that, Colonel A. S. Wallace, Representative in committed or devised, cannot keep back arrayed in his garments of purple and gold, Congress from this District, and Hon. Job the inevitable extinction of the native E. Stevenson, a member of the committee, whites here. It will not be by an uprising had just taken seats at the table when a similar to those of the West Indies; but Major Berry, a "prominent" citizen and by the slow and gradual processes of time. a "gentleman"-one of the chivalry- The negroes are anxious to learn, the whites entered and took a seat opposite the two are not. The blacks are industrious, and Congressmen. In a moment he rose to his are striving to own land of their own, and feet, and snatching a large pitcher of milk, to cultivate their own crops; the whites are

dashed its contents over the persons of lazy, enervated, and desire a life of ease In Spartanburg, more negro children by a host of congratulating friends, who the school house at that place, and saw litescorted him from the room in triumph .- | the black fellows, six and eight years of age, Mr. Wallace instituted an action against nearly naked, but with what clothes they had on clean and tidy, who grappled with words of three and four syllables with a facility as wonderful as it was gratifying. These "picaninnies," as they are called, count for nothing now, but they are destined to become voters, and educated ones. They are the architects who are to build the structure of stable government here; who will revolutionize the society, and reform the morals of the community. The white boys carry revolvers strapped around their waists; the negro ones their satchels. It was the most pleasing feature of my this visit to the colored school house. It was an indication of something like civilization in this barren wilderness, and a

promise of an organic change before long. THE OUTRAGES in York have been numerous and terrible. The murders number about a dozen, and the whippings a hundred or so, with many chivalry, who continued to follow and threatenings. The county treasurer, a insult them. When about one hundred and Republican, as well as other Republican office holders, has been driven away, and made on them, ostensibly for the purpose to-day not a man can be found here to accept the office of United States commissoveral negroes had been struck with sticks sioner, and to vigorously prosecute the Ku Klux. However, these latter are badly scared, and I would not be surprised if places. Of course the negroes fled like few of them found themselves in jail before sheep, leaving the whites in possession of the lapse of many days. Already I learn the field. No arrests were made, and what one of them has revealed the secrets of few negroes remained were ordered home the Order before the committee. Another with threats and curses. A hundred and one is expected to do the same thing tofifty or more white men stood in the streets morrow, provided he is not murdered toall night. They were not ordered off, and night. The fact that he is to testify has acted, I am told, as deputy constables .- alarmed the Klan, and a raid on the town They were, for the most part, the young is anticipated to-night. Up to the hour I rufflans who had been insulting and mal- mail this letter, however, nothing has occurred.

FAMILY DISCIPLINE .- A certain judge while attending court in a shire town was than in Union, because here they embrace passing along the road when a boy was not only all the young unmarried men, but just letting down the bars to drive some all the old married ones in addition. They cattle in. His father stood in the door of choose the stores here instead of the hotel his house, on the opposite side of the read, for their sunning grounds, because the and seeing what his hopeful son was doing, former all sell liquor and the one hotel does shouted out: "John, don't you drive them not. The white population is, as I have cattle in there; I told you to put them in said above, degraded and wretched, and the pasture bohind the house." The boy more nearly resembles that of Alaska took no notice whatever of the remonstreet clothed in better garments, than any strance, and his father repeated the order other that I can now recall. Corn whisky in a louder tone without the least effect, is the favorite beverage, and water is relig- and the third time gave positive orders not iously eschewed. The effect of the liquor to drive the cattle in there. The son didn't is shown in rubicund countenances and deign to look up, and disobeyed the parshambling gaits. The Ku-Klux, who drink ental injunction with a coolness which the corn whisky, sit in front of stores, and positively shocked the judge, who, looking murder and whip the negroes, devised a plot at the culprit, said. in a tone of official a few days ago to rob the committee of its dignity- "Boy, don't you hear your father took possession of the capital of the French records and destroy the testimony taken speaking to you?" "O, y-a s-s!" replied Empire. Did not the hand of God smite during the investigation. The box containing the records was removed to safer the box, looking at the judge, "but I don't land the one and the other—the blaspheming land the compile which supported it mind what he says. Mother don't either at the same moment, and did not the two taining the records was removed to safer quarters than those furnished by the hotel.

Whether or not the Ku-Klux will assasside of some of the control of th

IS THE PROPHECY FULFILLED!

PROPHECY.

In the second chapter of St. Paul's Second Epistle to the Thessalonians, from the first to the fourth verse, inclusive, is recorded the following startling prophecy: Now we beseech you, brethren, by the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, and by our gathering together unto him, that ye be not soon shaken in mind, or be troubled, neither by spirit, nor by word, nor by letter as from us, as that the day of Christ is at hand. Let no man deceive you by any means: for that day shall not come, except there come a falling away first, and that man of sin be revealed, the son of perdition; who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is worshipped; so that he as God sitteth in the temple of God, showing himself that he is

FULFILLMENT. Walking slowly and meditatively up the grand nave of St. Peter's at Rome, through marvellous groups of statuary on the right hand and on the left, and passing, after a lingering delay, the celebrated bronze canopy-ninety-two feet in hight, and supporting a golden cross ninety-five feet higherthe whole upborne by four richly gilded not to abandon his prosecutions until the over the high altar of white marble, and the tomb of St. Peter, surrounded by eighty-nine ever-burning lamps-you come at length to the Tribune, containing the Cathedra Petri of Bernini, enclosing, as it is said, the veritable wooden episcopal chair

The conception of the artist which is embodied in this Tribune is, to my mind, to me is that two such gentlemen as he and at once one of the boldest and most blashis son could be content to abide in a local- phemous of human inventions. A founity like that of York, Union, and Spartan- dation of polished marble-partly black, derogatory to Unionville, the town of which burg counties. The civilization which has partly red—sweeps round with the curve I gave so bad a report. Compared with rolled westward five hundred miles north of the chancel. On this platform, at suit-Yorkville it is a paradise. I doubt if there of this spot has never even penetrated here. able distances from each other, stand four tures, and all the other refining and enrich- with flowing robes. These figures reprebased, and so ignorant as those of York- ing influences, have been at work in the sent the Church on earth. The right hand ville. Beautifully situated in the midst of North and West, but not here. While of each is extended to receive a foot of the a hilly, fertile country, with pure air and you have been making such mighty strides | Cathedra Petri, or Throne of St. Petera hilly, fertile country, with pure air and lovely scenery, it is a crime against the forward, this whole people has stood still. which is itself shining with golden tapesgreat God who made this beautiful sky, The rude barbarism, banished successively try—and to help support it on high. Then, lovely atmosphere, and classic hills, that from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, from above, descending as it were from the Kansas, and Nebraska, and now dying out bending heavens, volumes of golden clouds ages whom all the beauties of nature can- on the plains of the far West, is planted roll down, and touching the throne from here, and will flourish until the last rem- behind, assist to sustain it, lifted up bo-

Beside the throne there stand guardian they are the most stupid and ignorant figures, and over it are angels holding "the laborers in the world. Their soil has been keys of the Church," and the Pope's tiara. abused until it hardly yields food necessary | Meanwhile, among the volumes of clouds, for their support. Mr. Wallace stays here, are cherubim and seraphim, and all the however, because he has ultimate hope of host of heaven, exulting at the elevation reclaiming his constituency, white and of the papal power over every other power black, the first—poor devils—from their of the universe; and the Holy Spirit, the false notions of aristocracy, gentility, and Heavenly Dove, gives the sanction of the in reality barbarism, and the latter from divine presence; while the beams of His their ignorace and cowardice. When he glory stream out in every direction, and will, it is a difficult matter to decide. He away beyond the sphere of the angels! depends upon the aid which he believes he

While you stand gazing with awe and

creed in the Papal Church that if any one tificate, to him should be granted the spering of authority on his finger, he should have the opportunity, as Vicar-General of Christ, of ascending the throne of Saint greatest vigilance is required on the part Peter, in St. Peter's at Rome; and there, 'sitting in the temple of God," with cross al emigration from the country of those and crown, crook and crozier, mitre and sceptre, of giving his blessing, as Holy Father, to the thousands upon thousands who might be gathered to do him homage, amid the peal of organs, and blare of trum-"Major" Berry was instantly surrounded attend school than white ones. I visited pets, and shoutings of multitudes, and It seems almost too bad, in this connection, to mention that right here, under the was told that the so-called "ancient, wooden, episcopal chair of St. l'eter," enclosed in the Cathedra Petri, is believed to be nothing better than an old wooden chair of Mohammedanism brought from Constanti-

the Church. keeping with the bronze statue of Jupiter toward the head so as to make a statue of this explanation." So do we.

(Ecumenical Council, bearing on its front the inscription: " Docete omnes gentes; ecce ego vobiscum, omnibus diebus, usque et conummationem seculi." The chapel does not look large in the

surrounding magnitude of the mighty remarkable and memorable fact, chroniday, clouds and darkness unprecedented overspread the city, out of which shot flerce lightnings and burst roaring thunresult reached was to be read, so greatly be introduced to illuminate the fearful scene and render the reading possible.

But the bull of Infallibility was issued, and in a day or two the Emperor of the French-"the eldest son of the Church "declared war against Prussia. We know the sequel. The Italian army breached the walls of the Eternal City, and took possession of the capital of the Papacy; the Prussian army forced its way to Paris and The Idiot Boy.

It had pleased God to form poor Ned
A thing of idiot mind,
Yet to the poor unreas'ning boy,
God had not been unkind. Old Sarah loved her helpless child,

Whom helplessness made dear; And he was everything to her, Who know no hope or fear. And so for many a year they lived, Nor knew a wish beside;

But age at last on Sarah came, And she fell sick—and died. He tried in vain to waken her, He called her o'er and o'er; They told him she was dead! The words to him no import boro.

They closed her eyes and shrouded her, While he stood wond'ring by, And when they bore her to the grave, He followed silently. They layed her in the narrow house, They sung the fun'ral stave; And when the fun'ral train dispersed

He lingered by that grave. The rabble boys that used to jeer Whene'er they saw poor Ned, Now stood and watched him by the grave

And not a word they said. They came and went and came again, Till night at last came on; Yet still he lingered by the grave Till every one had gone.

And when he found himself alone
He swift removed the clay,
Then raised the coffin up in haste,
And bore it swift away.

He bore it to his mother's cot, And laid it on the floor, And with the cagerness of joy He barred the cottage door

Then out he took his mothers corse,
And placed it in a chair;
And soon he heaped the hearth,
And made the kindling fire with care. He had put his mother in her chair. And in its wonted place, And then he blew the fire,

Which shone, reflected in her face. And pausing now, her hand would feel, And then her face behold:
'Why, mother, do you look so pale,
And why are you so cold?"

It had pleased God from the poor wretch His only friend to call;
Yet God was kind to him, and soon
In death restored him all.

A Slamese Custom. Late Siam papers are received, and conwhich is peculiar to the Siamese nation, and is not to be commended for imitation. liable to be called upon to render personal will eventually secure from the vigorous admiration, which you cannot, if you belongs. The government official is re- accordingly done. After a while, the fox would, hinder from arising, you catch the sponsible for government work according grand conception of the idolatrous artist's to the number of men marked to him. It "Your comrade must have found a treawork: it is that of the Church militant and is in many cases optional with the master or accept substitutes or money for procuring them. But, in some cases, personal service must be exacted. The amount of

ing a nominal salary only, wholly inadeto their support even in the style of the proper limits. poorest class of laborers in that country. of each month, quarter, or half year. at such times as it is to be enforced the of government officials to prevent a genersubject to the mark. But bad as the custom is of itself, it is made far worse by abuse and oppression to the common peo-

instance of oppression are in the cases of very shadows of the gorgeous Tribune, I the death of marked men. The unscrup-As certificates are not given, the wife or life. nople, in one of the many forages made by mother can bring no available proof that her husband or son has served or paid. At any rate, the thing would be only in The mother must, if able, pay the demand or give a paper of indebtedness selling hernear the transept on the right-mended self or fair young daughters, or young sous, as many as the master deems a fair equiv-St. Peter, whose brazen toe has been well- alent for the amount claimed, and the masnigh kissed away by the lips of the faithful. ter is enriched in money, or by additional Did any of them ever hear of Madamo handsome wives and personal servants. If do Stael's excuso for this and other decepof these personal servants any are boys, hot enough to cook eggs. In 1160 great tions of the holy Mother Church? "We next time there is an edict to mark the shame not," says that profound critic in people, these swindled boys are reported Corinne, "in the pagan trophics which art | as slaves, and marked as slaves of the mashas hallowed. The wonders of genius always awaken holy feelings in the soul, rendering personal service at government and we pay Christianity homage in tribute call, and the master pays for each 11 ticals to all the best works that other faiths have (ninety cents) per annum in lieu of all inspired." Well might "Oswald smile at government demands. In this way prominent noblemen become posessed of many Descending from the Tribune, appears personal servants, of whose services the on the left the chapel in which sat the late government is deprived and in lieu of which gets a paltry sum per annum, while many fair woman and talented man augments the pleasure, comfort, or wealth of unprin-

sipled masters. Proclamations for marking for service, inder the present reign, were issued in church, but it easily accommodated, with April. Officers were appointed to go its full quota of paintings and marbles, and through the kingdom to see that the busialtars and organs, the most august body of ness was promptly attended to and congorgeously robed divinity that could be cluded with as little delay as possible. assembled in Christendom. It is a most Detectives were also assigned to the duty of ferreting out any who might contrive to cled by the reporters, for the public press, escape. Men marked for the previous reign at the time, that when the great Council were to be re-marked for this, and all young came to give their votes on the question of men measuring two and a half sok (fifty Papal Infallibility, at the very hour of the inches) to shoulder were by the proclams. tion required to seek the government master, under whom their fathers served, and solicit him to take them to be marked in ders, completely drowning the voices of the the same department, and for the same voters; and that when the record of the service that was required of their father. Young Siamese-born men, whose fathers the darkness deepened that torches had to had not been marked, could select masters for themselves. It is the desire, generally, of the government to have as many as possible marked to the King, or for service in the army.

This custom is said to be of great detriment to the country. It prevents the imoperaiting in this way, and the extensive ture was about the same. prevalence of polygamy, combine to keep the population much below what the com-

Eastern Lore About Animals.

WHOLE NO. 1568.

Among the later reports of the Palestine Exploration Fund, we find a paper on the Desert of Tib. in which are collected many curious and interesting observations and tales about the birds and mammals of the

Many animals have in Arabic a large number of names-more than five hundred and sixty, for instance, being applied to the lion. The following story current among them will illustrate this fact with reference to the cat: ABedawi was out hunting one day, and caught a cat, but did not know what animal it could be. As he was carrying it along with him , he met a man, who said: "What are you going to do with that Sinnaur?" Then another asked him: "What is that Kutt for?" A third called it hirr, and others styled it successively dhayun khaida, and khaital. So the Bedawi thought to himself, this must be a very valuable animal, and took it to the market. where he offered it for sale at 100 dirhems. At this the people laughed and said:-"Knowest thou not, O Bedawi! that it would be dear at half a dirhem?" He was enraged at having his dream of wealth thus rudely dispelled, and flung it away, exclaiming: "May thy house be ruined, thou beast of many names, but little worth." The Arabs say that the occasion of the cat's first appearance was as follows: The inhabitants of the ark were much troubled with mice. Noah, in his perplexity, stroked the lion's nose and made him sneeze, whereupon a cat appeared and cleared off the mice. In the East, as in Europe, a black cat is regarded as "uncanny," and various parts of it are used for magical and medicinal purposes: its claws, for instance. are said to be a charm against the nightmare. Cats are held in great estimation in the East, and large prices are sometimes paid by native ladies for fine Persian specimens. In Cairo, a sum of money was left in trust to feed poor cats, who daily receive

their rations at the Mahkemah (law courts). The celebrated Arabic author and theologian, Esh Shafley, relates that when in Yemen, he and his fellow-travellers preparall, the struggle took outward shape and ed two fowls for dinner one day, but the hour of prayer coming on, they left them on the table, and went to perform their devotions; meanwhile a fox came and stole one. After their prayers were finished, they saw the fox prowling about with their chicken in his mouth, so they purtain interesting matter relating to the affairs of the country. The late death of nearer to it however, they found it only to the King and the ascension of a new ruler be a piece of palm.fibre, which the fox had has brought to notice a curious custom dropped to attract their attention, and had, in the mean time, crept round and carried off the second chicken, and left them din-It is called "marking the people." Every nerless. Another story told of the fox is, male subject of the government must select that one day he met five slaves who were a government official whom he will recog- travelling with a large supply of food and nize as his master, and then must have a other goods. He joined them, and after a mark on the back of one of his wrists indi-time they reached a well, but had no rope cating the department to which he is thus wherewith to draw up the water. The fox attached. All persons thus marked are suggested that they should throw down the meal, and that one of their number service in the department to which he should go down and knead it, which was said to the four who remained above:is in many cases optional with the master whether he will require personal service, it?" This hint was enough, and they all hurried down, while the fox decamped

> with their goods and chattels. The dogs in Eatern towns live in comany dog who wanders beyond his own

Most mosques are tenanted by pigeons, But, as a rule, they are required to give and not unfrequently a sum of money is only a portion of time-a certain portion left by some plous moslem to buy corn for them. At Jerusalem they are especially This system of marking is, as may be numerous, whence the Arabic proverb, inferred, unpopular with the people, and "Safer than the pigeons of the Haram." The mourning of doves is as frequently alluded to in Eastern as it is in Western

The favorite colors for horses are chestnut, gray, dun, black, and dark bay. The Prophet is related to have pronounced the being made the prolific source of great following dicta: "The best horses are black, with white forehead and a white ple. The power of the government offi- upper lip; next to these, a black horse, cial over those marked to him and their with a star and three white stockings; families is almost unlimited, and they are next a bay, with these marks." "Prosoften the worst of men. The greatest perity is with sorrel horses." The same authority judged shikal-that is, having the right fore and left hind feet white-to ulous master finds this his opporunity. He be the sign of a bad horse. The first man insists that the man marked to him has who tamed and rode a horse is said to have not served for a long number of years, and been Ishmael. The first horse appeared claims the arrears from a wife or mother. when Adam sneezed on awakening into

Hot Summers.

Appleton's Journal gives the following count of remarkably hot summers: In 1135 the earth cracked by reason of the heat, the wells and streams in Alsace

all dried up and the bed of the river Rhine was dry. In 1152 the heat was so great that sand exposed to the sun's rays was numbers of soldiers in the campaign against Bela died from the heat. In 1270 by 10 o'clock Monday morning and have and 1277 crops of hay and oats failed completely. In 1303 and 1304 a man could have crossed, dry-shod, over the rivers this, just inquire at Moore & Bro., who Seine, Loir, Rhine, and Danube, In 1393 and 1394 a multitude of animals perished by | City Soap." Ask your grocer for it. the heat, which was so great that the harvest dried up. In 1440 the heat was extraordinary. In 1538, 1539, 1540, and 1541 all the rivers were nearly dried up. In 1556 there was a great drought which extended over nearly the whole of Europe. In 1615 and 1616 there was in Italy, France, and the Netherlands, an overpowering heat. In 1648 there were fifty-eight consecutive days of extreme heat. 1678 was very

eighteenth century. In 1718 it did not rain a single time from April until October! The growing grain was burned, the rivers dried up, and the theatres (but wherefore is not stated) were closed by command of the police. The thermometer showed thirty-six degrees Reaumer, equal to one hundred and thirteen degrees Fahrenheit. In irrigated gardens the fruit trees bloomed twice. In 1723 and 1724 there was great heat. The ummer of 1746 was hot and dry, the growing grain being calcined. It did not rain for months. 1748, 1754, 1760, 1707, 1778. and 1788 were years in which the summers were extremely hot. In the famous comet year-1811-the summer was warm, and the wine produced that year was very procious. In 1818 the theatres had to be closed on account of the heat, the highest temperature being thirty-five Beaumer, or one hundred and twelve Fahrenheit. Durmigration of Chinese and others, who, but ing the three days of the revolution of for this would settle permanently and July 1830, the thermometer stood at thirtybecome subjects of the Government, and it six degrees Centigrade, about ninety-seven also causes as many as can of the native Fahrenheit. In 1832, during the uprising population to leavs. This marking system, of the 5th and 6th of July, the tempera-

best bites in shallow water.

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Queen Elizabeth.

Elizabeth, Queen of England, daughter

of Henry the VIII, by his queen, Anno Boleyn, born 1583. When three years of age, she lost her mother, who was beheaded, and was herself immediately bastardized by act of Parliament. By a later act, however, the succession to the throne was conditionally secured to her. Elizabeth was carefully educated, attaining, under the direction of Roger Ascham, considerable proficiency in Latin, French, and Italian, and some knowledge of Greek. She was brought up in the Protestant faith .-Marriage projects were early set on foot for her, and she entertained with more or less of sincerity numerous successive suitors; but she never married. She accompanied her sister Mary to London on her ascension to the throne; but in the following year, immediately after the suppression of Wyatt's insurrection, she was arrested and sent to the Tower. She was kept in more or less close confinement during Mary's reign, and was removed from the Tower to Woodstock, and thence to Hatfield House. At the age of twenty-five, she succeeded Mary, and was received at London with immense joy, the bishops meeting her at Highgate, and the people in crowds escorting her through the city. The re-establishment of the Protestant faith and worship; conflicts in various forms with the adherents of the Romish system, who were also the enemies of Elizabeth as a Protestant sovereign; cenflicts on the other hand with the Puritan party, ever growing strongerthese were the staple of home transactions during this reign. Foreign affairs also were almost entirely acts of the same drama,-the great struggle between the two religions. Pope Paul IV refused to acknowledge Elizabeth's title; Pius V and Sixtus V published bulls of excommunication against her, and absolved her subjects from their allegiance. The King of Franco supported the claim of Mary, Queen of Scots, to the crown of England, and Elizaboth assisted the Protestants in Scotland, formidable dimensions in the threatened Spanish invasion and the "Invincible Armada." Elizabeth, on her accession, retained the principal advisers of her sister Mary, but added several eminent men to their number, among whom were Cecil Lord Burleigh-who remained her first minister till his death-Sir Nicholas Bacon. and, at a later period, Sir Francis Walsing-

ham. The imprisonment and execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, has been a fruitful occasion of reproach against Queen Elizabeth; yet none can doubt that Mary sanctioned and took part in the plots and schemes which had for their object the dethroning of Elizabeth, and the elevation of Mary to the throne. The personal character of Elizabeth has naturally been depicted in very different colors by Romanists and Protestants; exaggeration made on both sides, and the truth lying probably between the two extremes. Recent inquiries have resulted in a less favorable view than has been usual in England .-Vanity in excess, selfishness, unwomanly hardness, love of expense and display, indulgence in bursts of passion, indelicate speech and manners, and fondness for worthless favorites (especially the Earls of Leicester and Eessex,) are too obvious feaare required to give their whole time, receiving an any multiles, and have distinct bounds, usualbeth had too; for though the prosperity and progress that marked her reign must be attributed to the wisdom and measures of her ministers, these ministers were her choice and had her support. Her reign was one of the greatest periods in English literary history, -the age of Shakspeare and Spencer, of Bacon and Raleigh and Hooker. It was an age, too, of great enterprises and discoveries; as those of Drake, Frobisher, and other maritime heroes .-Elizabeth died at Richmond, March 24, 1603; her health and spirits having never recovered the shock they received by the

> Zell's Encyclopedia. A Touching Incident .- A poor little newsboy while attempting to jump from a city car, fell under the car-wheels, and was fearfully mangled. As soon as the child could speak, he called piteously for his nother, and a messenger was sent at once to bring her to him.

execution of Essex, two years proviously.

When the bereaved mother arrived, she hung over the dying boy in an agony of "Mother," he whispered, with a painful

effort, "I sold four newspapers-and-the money is in my pocket." With the hand of death upon his brow, the last thought of the suffering child was for the poor, hard-working mother, whose

burdens he was striving to lighten when he lost his life. If you want to be in a good humor all the week, get your washing nicely done the clothes ironed and put away before night. Now if you don't know how to do manufacture that famous "Wilmington

"LET us avoid that handsome woman coming up the street," said a physician to a friend; "she always looks so cross at me that I do not like to look at her." "Is there any reason for it doctor?" "Yes, I attended her husband once when he was low with a fever." "Ah, I see. It was of your bad cases; you lost him." "On the contrary, I saved him and that is what sho hot, as were the first three years of the has never forgiven me for-she would have made such a magnificent widow, and she knows it."

> A clergyman, observing a poor man by the road breaking stones, and kneeling to get at his work better, made the remark: 'Ah! John, I wish I could break the stony licarts of my licarers as easily as you are breaking those stones." "Perhaps, master, you do not work on your knees," was

Those who purchase the Bone Dust manufactured by Thomas Waring, at Colora, in this county, have the opportunity of satisfying themselves that they get what they pay for, and not ground oyster shells, plaster, or a large admixture of cheap animal matter; but Pure Ground Bone, and nothing else. A thorough inspection of the mill and process of grinding, is invited. amples sent on application to above address

137 The "Wilmington City Soap" challenges the world to beat it. It is a pure, harmless, beautiful and effective article, warrented to do all claimed for it. The whole country is beginning to appreciate its superiority. Moore & Bro., manufac--A Georgia man, who left his family

-People who fish for compliments do thirty-eight years ago and went to Calinot need long lines. They will get their fornia, returned last week and found his wife still faithful to him.