Saturday, the 24th day of February, 1872, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., 4 SMALL PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in Elk Neck, Cecil county, M.L. containing 15 ACRES OF LAND,

ACRES OF LAND,
the day of January, 1870, conveyed by samuel
Mare to Mary G. Leckard.
The improvements consist of a DWELLING
HOUSE, and other outbuildings.
THE TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the decire, are as follows:—One-third of the purchase money to be pall in cash on the day of sale; the balance to be pall in cash on the day of sale; the balance to be pall on equal instalments of Six and Twelve knorths from the day of sale, and to be secured by the Bonds of the jurchaser, with surely or sareties to be approved by the Trustee.

Jen 37, 1872—ts
Trustee.

PUBLIC SALE.

M. A. M. M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29th, 1872, on the premises, 21/2 miles west of Cayott's Corner, in the Second District, Ceril county, Maryland;

3 good Work or Driving Horses; 1 three-year old COLT, extra fine; 1 two-year old COLT; 1 pair of Young Mules; 1 old Mule; 1 yoke of home-raised OXEN; 9 MILCH COWS; lot of YOUNG CATTLE.

Farming Implements, &c. FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &Cc.

Tarm Wagon, I. Ox Cart, I. Mill Wagon, I. James Magon, I. James Lind Cartinge, I. Rockaway, I. Pendington Resper, I. Clipper Mower, I. Wheat Drill, I. Pelton Horse Power, I. Reading Cornsheller, I. Haw Riggins, I patent. Haw York with Rope and Elocke, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Double and Single Trees, I seef of Harrows, Cultivators, Double and Single Trees, I seef of Harrows, Collars and Bridles, Grindstone, I new Gill. Net. 2 Boats and Spoirs of Oars, I. Meat Hog-bead, Xo. 9 Cook. Store, good as new, I Parlor Cook, I Shop Store, &c.

1-2 of 76 Acres of Wheat in the Ground. 1-2 of 70 Acres of whose sin of 10 and under, each on all sums over that amount, a credit of Ten Monties will be given, with interest from date, querchaser 1 sying for stamp) and approved security, payable at the National Bank of Elkton.

2-2-2ale to commence at 10 o'clock t. M.

JAMES VANHORN.

Feb 17, 1872-2we Jos. H. Racoks, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber, having rented his farm, and intending to move to Eikton, will sell at Public Sels, on his farm, on Back Creek, two miles west of Chesapeake City, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1872,

his entire Stock, Farming Implements, &c. 8 HORSES AND COLTS:

No. 1. Sorrel Colt "Prince," 4 years old, of fine style and action, has trotted in 3½ minutes, and gives promise of making a very fast horse. or making a very fast horse.

No. 2. Bay Mare "Madama," coming 5 years old, good size, fine style, one of the best road mores in the county, and will work anywhere. No. 3. Bay Horse "HENRY," 6 years old, good size, fine driver, can trot close to 3 minutes, and will work ons-where.

where.

No. 4. Bay Colt, "Fanat," Rattler stock, coming 3 years old, partly broken to harness, and gives fine promise of speed.

No. 5. Serrel Colt "Hero," coming 2 years old and out of one of the best draught marcs in the county.

Nos. 7 and 9 are are a pair of large sized FARM Hokkest will work anywhere, and are good family drivers.

27 HEAD OF CATTLE. ing of 3 voke of well-broken ONEN; 5 MILCH COWS, part springing, and balance giving milk; superior BULL, and 5 head of YOUNG CATTLE: 5 large BROOD SOWS and 5 SHOATS—the largest breed in the

Farming Utensils, &c. HITTHING UICHSHIS, N.C.

1 Magon, (nearly new,) 3 Ox Carts, 1 Horse Cort, 1
Mill Wagon, 2 Shifting-top Burgles, (1 nearly new,) 1
Family Carriage, 1 Jagger Wagon, 1 Roskaway Carriage,
2 Carriage, Poles, I new Sleigh, 1 throe-dorne Endless
Chain Fower, with Thrasher and Cleaner, which has
been little used and is in good order), 1 Chamjien
Rosper and Mower, (new last harvest,) Lan, theory
new), 1 Hand and Horse-Power Penneck, Consheller, 1
new Stoner Stretchooth Rake, 1 Pioneer Stmap Puller,
1 Roller, 3 Ox Vokes, 6 Piows, 2 Boubly Harrow, 4 Grain Crolles and Seythes, 4 Chitrostore,
Forks, Shovels, Rakes, Grubbing and Field Hose, Bouble
and Single Tree, (N. Chefin, Crowlare, Ave., Joula
and Wedges, Measures, 1 set Beams, 75 Grain Hags, &c.

HARNESS. 1 Double set Wagon Harness, 1 set Levil Harness, 2 set Cart Harness, 2 set Single Carriage Harness, 2 set Single Carriage Harness, 3 set Plow Harness, 5 pairs of Carriage and Wagon Lines, 1 Soldle and Bridle, Collars, Bridle, Halters, &c., all in good order.

Rose, Carter and Peachblow Potatoes BT THE BUSHEL.

100 bushels Black and Prussian Seed Oats. BACON AND LARD BY, THE POUND.

Ma-Buy ers wishing Stock or Farming Implements will do with to attend this sale, as the Horses are among the best that, have been offered in the county for some years; the Cat, le are in good condition, and the Fattering Utensile, Ha, ness, &c., all in good order. TERMS.

All sums of Twenty, "to Dollars and under, Cash; on aums over Iwenty-five Lollars, a fradit of Ten Months will be given by the pur, have giving Note, with ap-proved security—interest and stamp added, #2-Sale to commence at 10 \(\nu\) cleck a. M.

WM. P. HOWARD.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in the Fourth Election District of Cecil county on the real leading from Newark to Fox Classe Hotel about three unles from the former place, acjoining form with Charles A. Murphey, on

5 YOUNG HORSES No. 1, tiray Mare, eight years old, will work any-

where, and a good driver.

No. 2. Large Bay Mare, coming eight years of thone of the best working mares in the county, and a good

Hawk."

No. 4. Brown Colt, two years old, of Napoleon stock,
No. 6. A two-year old Colt, by Clarles A. Marghey's
effected Hambletonian "Sr. Cecil."

NOST'Y IREAR! a Plac Helferst

1 Yoke of Young Oxent 2 Young Sows, (will have pige in the Spring;)

I BO. VR, ALL OF CHESTER COUNTY BREED; 47 YOUNG SHOATS:

Farmt, "g Utensils, &c.

FREMA, "RE LITCHISHIS, N.C.

1 two-barse Wagen, 1 Horse Cart, 1 Ox Cart, news), 1
Market bearbern, 1 Ph. Ming-top Buogrand Poles nearly
mew, built by Melear & Kondall, 1 Sulky, the Ruraing
Gears of Germantown C. trige, 1 Certings Towne, 1
Rosper and Hower comba, ed. I Hay Rigging, 1 Roller,
1 Steigh, 1 Grain Jan, 1 etc., 12 sets of Carriage Hartick, 2 sets of We can Hern Hornes, these monetier,
2 sets of Prox Gears, 1 and 1 Sun, 1 death of Carriage Harmey, 1 how set of Beathern Hornes, think monetier,
2 sets of Prox Gears, 1 and 1 in Harris, the Kondon, 7 ridles,
2 flows, 1 bourle and Single, 1 her, Collars, Tridles,
10 flows, 1 bourle Harve, 1 and N. vel, Horse, Ferks,
Ricke, Spaines, 1 stress Kniffe, 1 Post S, sade, 1 Crowber,
Ox Chain, Matron, 6 Cay Chain, 1 Grins Stone, 1 Craix,
Crossent Swa, Post Aug 7, Post Av, 1 Vise and Bench,
Hersheads and Entrels.

LOT OF POULTRY.

About 20 Acres of Wheat in the ground. Cash on all come over that mount, a resist of Nine mounts will be given, the purchaser giving Note, with any proved security, direct a bisch, payable at the National Bank of Newark.

LOOK: CECH. COUNTY, LOOK:—Every one who has not tried the "Wilmington requiring 6 days, forbearance it a virtue; by Soap," should begin at once. If you not look of Newark.

EP. Sale to commence at 10 o'clack A. M. WH. C. HENDERSON.

THE CECIL WHIG.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1872. VOL, XXXI---NO. 29.

MAIDEN FAIR.

[Fortunatus Crosby, who died in Louisville a few days since, was the author of the following poem, called "Maiden Fair," which Mr. Prentice repeatedly pronounced the fluest lyric production of any American poet. It was addressed to Miss Sallie Ward at the brightest period of her young life:]

All around and all above thee, In the hushed and charmed air, All things woo thee, all things love thee; Maiden Fair!

Gentlest zephyrs, perfume breathing, Waft to thee their tribute sweet; And for thee the spring is wreathing Garlands meet.

In their caverned, cool recesses,

Songs for thee the fountains frame; Whatsoe'r the wind caresses, Lisps thy name. Greener verdure, brighter blossom, Wheresoe'er thy footsteps stray, O'er the earth's enamored bosom, Dwell away!

Whereso'er thy presence lingers, Whereso'er its brightness beams, Fancy weaves with cunning fingers,

Sweetest dreams: . And the heart forgets thee never,

Thy young beauty's one delight; There it dwells and dwells forever! Forever bright! For The Cecil Whig

RECOLLECTIONS OF MY BOYHOOD.

MUNCIE, DEL. COUNTY, IND.,)
January 20th, 1872. "There comes a voice that awakes my soul. It is the voice of years that are past they roll before me with all their deeds.' Ossian.

I was born in Cecil county, Maryland, Great quantities of wheat were shipped Nov. 4, 1800. My earliest recollections are from Baltimore, to supply the flouring mills connected with the farm of Tobias Rudolph, where my father Capt. John Sample, then iron was brought in Elkton. lived. It was on the Glasgow road, opposite the Cowden farm (now owned by Rev.

I remember many of the scenes and incihow the red-coats beat up our quarters so Chesapeake. Often we (the women and hildren-and some men) took what we could conveniently carry and fled for safety. called it) was erected at the Landing, and the good men and brave were there to meet dren were collected at the creek north of the town, awaiting the result of an approach of barges, two men came sneaking by-John and Jim Anderson-and the of wine, when the British appeared around observing the adage, "He that runs away, may live to tight some other day." My mother and the younger children went to the residence of Mr. John Thompson, near

Newark, in Delaware, and remained for ome time. The prominent men who stood foremost in the defence of our homes then were Col. James Sewell, Major Andrew Whanu, (of the cavalry) Capt. Sample and Ensign Thomas Howard-I have forgotten the Lieutenant. A part of the time there was a company from Lancaster, Pa., quartered in Whann's house, near the mill .-The British fleet lay in the bay, down about Pool's island and Spesutia island, and from thence they sent marauding parties in barges up Sassafras, Susquehanna and Elk rivers, robbing hen-roosts, firing private estimable lady. The funeral of Lirtz property, and turning up Jack generally. They thus destroyed ware houses and The Cecil Democrat, sent me by the hand connected with science and art, (daily beschooners at Frenchtown, where we had an of a kind lady friend, the name of John unfinished fort. They also destroyed Havre Gilpin. I knew him, and Joseph and Henry de Grace. I saw the smoke at Elkton of the burning property. They essayed to reach Elkton, but finding a Chesaux-defeise across the river, and the little battery wretched, cowardly set of marauders, going only to those points which were unpro-

at the Landing ready to receive them, they retreated, remembering that descretion was the better part of valor. They were a tected. A large body of Pennsylvania Militia was collected and encamped at Kennett Square, in Pennsylvania, contiguous to the Lewis Thomas farm, where I used to the heads of the Chesapeake and Delaware bays, ready to succor any post where most needed: from thence was a chain of videttes leading down through Elkton to Bull's Mountain, at the head of the Chesapeake, and by that means constant watch was kept over the movements of the British fleet in our bay. Their headquarters, in Elkton, were at the Fountain Inn, kept then by Joshua Richardson. They each rode about ten miles, and I have often seen

them coming on a gallop, the horse covered

with foam. We could distinctly hear the booming of the cannon, during the bombardment of Fort McHenry, at Baltimore. In February, 1915, when the news of peace was received, Wednesday, February 28th, 1872, all of our citizens repaired to the Landing his entire Stock and Farming Implements, consisting to fire a salute from the battery. Ezekiel in part as follows: sharp-faced young lawyer-I think from Kent county-was at Elkton, (perhaps Court was in session-I think he was State's Attorney at the time.) and took charge of a nine or twelve-pounder canon. in the early days. In loading the gun, every effort, possible by man, or rather their written directions. some imprudent person, after the ball was rammed home, stuck a frozen clod in the 11 HEAL OF Very FINE SHEEP. some narrow escapes. A large piece of the structions from this great thoroughfare for

of Appeals for Maryland.

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of Elkton, some six miles, was a place provide against suffering from hunger and called the barrens, where robberies were a good supply of fuel, and, I believe, every committed. One evening in Winter, the attention possible paid to passengers. But Fountain Inn, while the baggage was being can be no positive calculation as to when our first meeting with one of the hairy abopassengers going east were waiting at the while this state of weather continues there changed from one stage to another. A the road will be entirely clear of obstrucchanged from one stage to another. A the road will be entirely clear of obstructrunk was found to be unusually heavy.—

tion. And the only advice I could adminded a found adminded by the could admind the could be standing around, some lister, is to those at home to stay there, were some Aino women in the crowd of her lord, with no apparent aspirations many loaders were standing around, some assembled in the street, we went out to grasp greater powers. From what I says of the street, we went out to grasp greater powers. From what I says of the stage. Some one remarked, free from obstruction, which, in all human see them. We found them very shy and the history of the temple and the volcano.

owner was standing on the porch, and they are not expediting their transit by remarked "Boys, if you should see what being snow bound for weeks on any railis in that trunk, it would make you laugh; road. there are lobsters in it." The roughs thought that but a ruse, and some of them by telegraph to the U. P. head-quarters, getting ahead of the stage, when it reached at Omaha, which will be found correct as the barrens cut the baggage strap, and published in the Omaha papers. Every carrying the trunk into the bushes, broke department of the road is under the manit open, and found, to their dismay, that it agement of the most skillful railroad men, did indeed contain lobsters. The owner, a and men, too, who are not afraid to exfancy goods merchant of Baltimore, had pose themselves at the extreme front daily. been to Philadelphia to replenish his stock, Messrs. Sickels, Clark and Fillmore are on and being somewhat of an epicure, had the spot constantly, rendering active serfilled this trunk with lobsters. His fancy vice and inspiring their men to duty by goods trunks were examined for money, their presence. but, finding none, the trunks were left

there in the brush. Afterwards, and before the era of railroads, a line of steamers was established between Baltimore and Elkton, the passengers being carried twenty miles by land between Elkton and Wilmington, in the post chaises. It was a beautiful sight to sce from nine to twelve of these post nine passengers, drawn by four horses, and this each way each day. The steamers landed at the Landing. There was a large carrying trade done in those days between Baltimore and Elkton, in sail vessels .-

on the Big and Little Elk Creeks, and pig I left Elkton for the West in October of James McIntire). From there I used to in memory, especially in the last two years, go to school over Ginn's Hill-where the I have rambled over it in every part, and residence of Postmaster General Creswell re-visited the Landing, where, about the now stands-to Elkton, about a mile and wharves and in the river, I spent so much a half. Then we lived about three years at of my time rambling about, with rod in the Landing, moving to Elkton about 1811, hand, fishing, and catching crabs. I am that, if the boy thus taught has any dispothose days is very pleasant to me. I go back dents of the war 1812; and particularly to the store, near the Court House-East of it-where, for Levi II. Evans, I clerked often in Elkton, while they blockaded the the last Summer,-that of 1819,-which I spent in Elkton. There used to be a legend connected with the Rudolph house, which stands next to that store-room East. The One afternoon after the battery (as we store-room sets back from the street. On the west side of the house is an outside cellar door. It used to be said that during the foe, very many of the women and chil- the Revolutionary war, our troops retreating before the British, who were in close

> continued to Brandywine, where our troops made a stand. Many of the incidents in No. 17, of the ocrat, are familiar to me, and all of the wonder if any of the Giles family live about delineated by the skilled pencil of the draftsthere now? Amelia married Philip Hard- man. His sister Maria-now Mrs. Ford-I learn, resides in Sassafras Neck, a widow, and an and Mary, the only sister, -a sweet, inestimable lady. Their mother married Frisby

Henderson-both now dead. I would like to know the name of the writer of the reminiscences. I am doubt-

back to the old farm, where memory came into being; roam again over the old scenes of the Landing; go across the river again to go for apples; fish again at the old log pens, opposite the lower wharf; go to Whann's mill, where, with Mary, I used to stroll along the race-bank of Sabbath evenings; go to the spot in the graveyard, at the head of Christiaan Meeting House,

where my precious sisters lie buried. This is enough for this time. I may

Yours, in friendship, THOMAS J. SAMPLE. ---Letter from Nebraska.

Омана, Feb, 13th, 1872. DEAR WRIG:-Having received a number of letters of inquiry from the east, from persons having friends traveling over the departed from Omaha, west, have reached up this date inclusive, are "snow bound" men, is and has been made during all this ice, some half mile below,) Chambers distance of 441 miles, almost a desert with down, I saw Chambers lying against the to furnish but little assistance, either in bank, bleeding, and the debris of the gun ways or means of help; it, therefore, is hones were broken, although there were furnish both ways and means to clear obgun was thrown into one of the garret travel and transportation of freight; and near, and a little girl was looking out of exceeding any thing in severity that you the window at the time. Tobias Rudolph can conceive of. Thermometer 30 degrees rtust upon a barrel to see the effect of the below zero, and seldom much above that shot, right in the rear of the gun, the point for the last four weeks-I mean zero. breech of which knocked the barrel to I have seen it for three successive days 22

POTATOE'. CARBAGE, and PORK BY THE POUNE. w. a perhaps a student at law, and perhaps and furnished with more comforts and con-Georg B. Cosden, Henry D. Miller, Regis- venlences than such cars are generally. ter of W.418, ac.

In my early days, in Elkton, there were 28 to 31 days at a time to make a trip usually one who has not tried the "Wilmington

boot of the stage. Some one remarked, free from obstruction, which, in all human disposed to run away, but we came upon they are susceptible of a high degree of Finally, they unrobed for our barbarian

The situation of trains are reported daily

In the meantime no time has been lost on the Missouri River Bride which is almost fluished; the eleventh and the last congratulate themselves with the prospect of very soon being rid of an intolerable nuisance-the transfer on the Missouri coaches coming in, each carrying about company propose running the first train over the bridge on the 22d of February. OCCASIONAL.

TEACH THE CHILDREN TO DRAW.

Teach a child first to read; not merely to speak words in the order in which they occur, but to read understandingly, slowly and carefully for ideas. Next teach him how to use numbers in arithmetical calca-1819-not then quite 19 years old. Often tions, and show him that in all the business of life, in all its study, in all its science the statement of facts in figures is the most important element. Then teach him to draw. You may stop your teaching right there, if you will, and rest confident way to make it. Not that further good teaching will not greatly assist his progress, but that the acquirements named from a solid foundation upon which he may and, if his tastes are for learning, will build a noble superstructure.

The fundamental value of the two first elements of education named are generally appreciated by educators in this country; the third is only beginning to be appreciated. In the Boston public schools, drawing is now to be made a part of the course of study. The teachers are, we are told, pursuit, some of our boys were in that cellar filling their canteens out of some pipes to be taught how to teach drawing, at the bend of the road, west, where old knowledge. This accomplishment should course they did not tarry long. The retreat tions for employment in a public school, reminiscences, published in The Cecil Dem- well is a means for the expressions of ideas Dick Mills, Polly Poulson and others. I ideas at all, in the absence of the objects

death of Nicholas Lirtz Dawson, who died machinery and galleries of art. The powhave at hand in talking about them has be-Dawson I shall never forget. I noticed in arts. Even in walks of life not intimately coming fewer) the power to draw is one that often saves time and money.

We speak, of course, more particularly of free hand drawing. Mechanical or geometrical drawing, as it is called, pertains to certain branches of business which will engage only a few out of the many youths ings .- Scientific American.

A SHAWL FACTORY IN CASHMERE.

threes, at different looms, each one having parently became an object of their greata loom to himself, for all the most valuable est regard. shawls are made in looms, in small pieces according to the pattern, and then sewed together. The pattern is not put in colors and squares like our patterns of worsted work for chair backs, seats, or slippers, but for a long time of one old fellow in a boat U. P. Railroad, or desiring to do so, wish- the directions are written. When the pat- who was almost naked, and he was indeed ed Rosa, near the foot of another volcano ing to know whether certain trains having terns are made, they are all sewed together. At some looms in operation there appeared California, &c., I would say that trains to be four or five hundred small pins of which left Omaha on the 18th of January wood, with rolls of different shades of up this date inclusive, are "snow bound" woolen thread, to be used in different parts between Cheyenne and Evanstown, Wyo of the pattern. It was astonishing to see was an exception to the rule. It was at the north end of the battery, near ming Territory. No trains have been able the dexterity with which the small children E.). 2. Chestnut Sorrel, seven years old next spring.

Li was at the north end of the battery, near ming Territory. No stains nave been about the dexterny with which the stone house, where a tavern was kept to reach Ogden, Utah, since that time; but worked these hand-looms, and understood the stone house, where a tavern was kept to reach Ogden, Utah, since that time; but worked these hand-looms, and understood

The traveler bought a shawl which took time to clear the road for the trains but fifteen men seven months to make; the 5 HEAD OF MILCH COWS, muzzle; (they were firing at a barrel on the when you contemplate the undertaking, a workmen received four and three-fourths cents a day! Mr. Ireland says he cannot touched the gun off, and it busted. I was only here and there a small railroad town, imagine where the one, two, and three standing on the rampart, near him, watch- depending on their supplies generally by hundred dollar shawls come from-certainly ing the effect of the shot, when, on looking this road, so that these towns are now able not from Cashmere. Mooki Shah makes nove that could be bought in London or in New York for less than eight or nine hunlying on him. He was bardly hurt, but no incumbent upon the Railroad Company to dred dollars. Our anthor, upon application to the trade, would have learned that a large portion of the shawls sold as real India ones are actually made in France, for windows of the stone house which stood that too with a continuous snow storm, the Thibet goat was introduced into that country more than forty years ago, and Cashmere shawls are also imitated with considerable skill. There was a magnificent shawl made at this factory for Engenic, while empress of France. It had a pieces under him. I met Chambers, in degress below at noon day with a bright white ground or centre, and was the most August, 1859, at Newport, Rhode Island. sunshine. Imagine men working day elegant specimen of Cashmere work Mooki He became one of the Judges of the Court after day and all night, in such a tempera- Shah ever produced. Thirty men were ture, for weeks, without one day of rest, kept steadily at work on it for nine months. In those days, Earl, Worrall and Purnell and you will see what railroad men are That is, 8,250 days' work were bestowed someisting of 3 shaves. Chairs, Corp. 4, 1 Boreau, 1 book, 1 Extension Table 10 fort long, 1 Corp. and, 1 Boreau, 1 Bight-ber Clock, 1 Wheeler A Wilson, really 8 year long. The Long, 1 Corp. and partridge, Tobias Rudolph, Wm. H. John Partridge, Tobias Rudolph, Wm. H. Ward Rose the gramment resident attorback, Plane, and many other articles not non-five and search and sear ward were the gramment resident atternable best sleepers. The mail, baggage and donor New York. So, the shopkeepers, torneys; James Sewall, Clark, and perhaps best sleepers. The mail, baggage and even if they do not visit India to make mon-Robert C. Lusby, Sheriff. Henry Stump express cars are comparatively comfortable, ey, are enabled to realize a little when

TRAVELS IN JAPAN.

Yоконама, Japan, Dec. 29, 1871. of necessity and remained sitting. They tractable and kind; that were it not for looking but for their tattooed lips. These truly called savages. These people are the form of a mustache with very numerous, not only in Yesso but in felt complimented accordingly. ends turned up in artistic style, but, Saghaha and all of the adjacent islands. strangely enough, the lower lip is the one operated on, and the effect is to make them look very ugly. They wore red silk earrings, and the men appeared to be very proud of extravagant ornaments of a similar character. AINO TOWN AND HABITATIONS.

rived at an Aino town on our route. The houses or huts are built of straw, thatched centre, the smoke being allowed to find its any sickness or disease. way out as best it may; consequently everything on the inside was smoked and un-River-which has met the disapprobation clean. Here we saw rudely-shaped fishing of the whole travelling community. The spears, snow-shoes, bows and arrows, skins of deers, bears and badgers; portions of let us see an Aino dance. We seated ourfish-nets some beans, millet, sea-weed, &c. Adjoining each of the largest sized houses, we found a straw store-house, built on ground, evidently to keep its contents from contact with dampness, and to secure it The feast commenced by a generous dis-

against rates and foxes. THE AINOS' PIGS. We found a number of bears in pole cages here, who made some alarming demonstrations at our approach. Through our interpreter we learned that the Ainos. upon finding a bear tree, observe it until the she bear has young; when they at once kill the old one and bring away the cubs, in some instance so very young that the women suckle them. They are then conhand, fishing, and catching crabs. I am an old man now, but the recollection of sition to mental acquisition, he will find a fined in cages and fattened, to be subsequently slaughtered when they have be come so old and strong as to be dangerous. The fact that they mount the bears' skulls on poles in front of their houses, and go through some certain ceremonials when they slaughter those they raise, has led to the belief on the part of the Japanese that they worship the bear. I do not think that this is at all true, but I believe that this display is made out of pride, as an Indian would hang scalps on his wigwam,

merely to prove his prowess. SUPPOSED RELIGION OF THE AINOS. Through the Governor at Saltsporo, we endeavored to gain some knowledge about which was very severe, but they kept on, stephen Hollingsworth used to live, and of be a part of every teacher's legal qualification of the religion, habits and history of these charging the adams (the that was a severe to the religion of not merely because it enables him to give ship the mysterious, that is, whatever they cannot understand in man or nature, and sent ago the power to draw rapidly and that those bear skulls, when bleached in the sun and weather, are used as mirrors. An Aino, feeling conscience-stricken on which it is impossible to convey certain account of some wrong he has committed, observes himself in one of these skulls, and en at having been instrumental in infliet- a Grand Jury has found a bill of indictimagines he sees reflected there-first, his ing upon these poor wretches the duty of ment goes far towards convincing some, at We cannot carry with us in our pockets and, flually, the redress that he should proved to be, and imagined, from the that the accused is really guilty, and this Elkton Bank, and an out and out gentleman. I very well remember the life and death of Nicholas Lity Degree when death of Nicholas Lity Degree when died machinery and galleries of art. The powhave ever exerted themselves to find out off on our journey. anything like eminence in science or the very much about their customs or opinions and also because the Ainos dislike the Japanese so much that they probably mis lead them on many matters.

AINO CHILDREN AND OLD MEN. All the entire Aino Community, when they found they were allowed to do so, came out and observed us. Many of the men we found to be very hairy on such portons of their bodies as were exposed. The women were very wild and shy, all of clay of the solid mountain one hundred or of it and skill in it can easily be acquired them bearing the regulation tattoo. The more feet below the surface, thus indicat- appear as a witness in his own behalf. In re-visit those scenes of my boyhood; go after the other, and will be attained by children were bright-eyed, robust and ing its marine formation and upheaval. those who find it necessary to their call- pleasent, acknowledging the simplest gifts with full and beaming expressions of grattitude as if it were indeed a wonderful thing for them to have presents bestowed. The children looked very intellectual and John B. Ireland, who has traveled a long would compare very favorably with urchins time in India and Cashmere, gives some of the same age anywhere in Europe or curious facts about the manufacture and America. Many old men were here bowed cost of a real Cashmere scarf or shawl .- with age, and with silvery beards sweeping While in Cashmere he visited Mooki Shah, their breasts. All received us kindly and who is the best and greatest manufacturer courteously, accepting our little presents of shawls in that city. The factory was a with great gusto, and seemingly desirous miserable dirty building; the work-room for us to tarry longer. It was also evident measuring about 60 by 30 feet. Here to that they were delighted to see that we found some forty men and boys, of allages, wore beards, and one of our number, who from six to fifty, arranged in twos and had a very full and very black beard, ap-

> A REMARKABLY HAIRY SPECIMEN. All were dressed with skins or gowns so as to conceal nearly all of their persons, but during the day we obtained a full view straight and thick; and all over his person, even on his back, shoulders and thighs, the hair seemingly as long, thick and was an exception to the rule.

CURIOUS FACTS. We saw in different places about their villages little rows of stick stuck in the the crater. We found it to be an immense ground shaved upward with the shavings left pendent. These we were informed could judge, and about a mile in diameter. were their places of worship. At Saltsporo the Governor, in discussion with us that appeared to have withstood time and about these people, told us, that they had the fury of the flames, and to still be the no histories or even legends; that when theatre of the continued conflagration.one of their number died they rolled the They were even then emitting smoke and body in a mat and buried it lying on its steam in hugo volumes. These peaks we side, burned the residence of the deceased, could not, of course reach or ascend. Beand never afterward alluded in any way to yond, and in plain view, was an immense that person, it being considered dangerous lake also called Oosa, and within this was to the safety alike of the spirit of the deceased and to themselves to do so. He the form of a sugar-loaf. From our standstated also that they had no ideas of time, point on the mountain our view was sunot even knowing their own ages. That the number of Ainos on the Island of Yes- phere very clear. Volcano Bay stretching not even knowing their own ages. That authentic, as the Japanese occupation of which we stood, whilst inland, Yesso, with south coast, and even now, with the excep- ests. tion of Saltporo and the line of the roads leading to it, it is limited to the shores of Descending again to the village, we call the island about half way up on each side ed at a Buddist temple, the first I had met from Hakodadi.

the Aino, unsubdued, in all his original very large and inviting. Here, for the But when men are confined in such cars Look! Cecil County, Look!—Every gers and foxes, and tattoocs his wife to tion to be at all allowable. We expressed Rope, by the single Ton or Car load, and his heart's content.

would be to cut off his beard; that the The main and side altars were gorgeously women are remarkably chaste, and adul- arrayed with golden lotus leaves, candele tery severely punished; that one man is bras in bronze and gold, censor vases, and My last letter closed with a mention of allowed but one wife, and she is not subher turn she submits in the old patriarchal them so suddenly that they made a virtue moral culture; that in disposition they are eyes a valled image, evidently to be looked were good sized, apparently well built and their wild mode of life, living as they do understood, by the immediate prostration strong, and would have been very good- on the results of the chase, they cannot be of our guard and officers, that they had

THEIR SKILL AS HUNTERS. We hunted with them as guide, and found them to be as bold riders as the Arab, as quickly-sighted and fleet-footed as the American Indian, splendid shots with the gun and arrow, and perfectly trustworthy as companions. I visited a food from another god, called Zero to him. During the afternoon of this day we ar- great number of their villages, in many of and offered him the food of his dinner. which there were but four Japanese, and From this priest we learned that the in all cases they appeared to be well proon pole frames, and are without floors or vided with food-fish, deer and bear meat span now almost done. The public may mats, with a place for a wood fire in the -and I saw few instances of suffering from

> AN AINO DANCE. On the west coast, during our homeward journey, the Governor, who had accompanied us for two days, managed to selves in our tea-houses; the sliding doors Ainos, under a Japanese officer, assembled to dance and sing for our entertainment. tribution of saki (rice whisky) to them to

esting any excitement, but when it began o work they cut some eccentric capers in wild style, singing songs that appeared to have been buried for a long time low down in their stomachs. Their dance consisted of hopping, howing, clapping their blennial message of Governor E. M. hands together and then striking their McCook to the Legislature of Colorado, in thighs and breasts. One of their songs was which some important legal reforms are translated to us, when it appeared to be a ably urged. The abolition of the Grand performance they imitated birds and beasts juite well.

and then, lastly, "This is to ourselves." Then, using this same wand or stick to put in motion, witnesses summoned, the carefully part their mustaches, they drink investigation prosecuted, and a bill found; own likeness, then the wrong he has done, indulging in such a drunken orgie as this least those who make the presentment, THE ZOOLOGICAL FORMATION OF TESSO.

> the beach, and picked up a few quartz lications of there being gold in the mountains. In places where the shore was not rocky, but still precipitous, another stratification of the earth was disclosed, in which I found sea-shells imbedded in the called Sull's Carry, a solitary house by the sea, and at the foot of a very high and steep mountain that here ended in a precipitous cliff of great beauty overhanging other signs of bear very fresh. After arriving at our resting place for the night we learned that the bears at that point were destroying the horses of the people

and committing great depredations. TRAVELING IN A JUNE. The next day's journey we made mainly in a junk, rowed for a long time by Ainos, until a fine breeze sprung up and releived them. It was a curious scene to behold those wild, long-bearded fellows, (an exact picture of first-class theatrical pirates,) singing to their oars, and chanting a wild and not unmusical song. That night we remained at a place call-

very hairy. His beard reached to his waist called Oosa. This we at once ascended, having to tear our way with our Aino guides through a very dense growth of brush in a cotton-wood forest, until at last we reached the steep side of the mountain proper, and then ascended by a most toilsome march in debris, sinking at each step to our ankles until we reached the edge of opening, circular in form, as near as we Within this circle were two rugged peaks so was about fifteen thousand; but this away on the one hand, with its surf beatinformation is, beyond doubt, wholly uning loudly at the base of the mountain on this island, until very recently, has been its rugged face of high mountain and dark confined to a few ports on the extreme defile, seemed sleeping under its deep for-A EUDDIST TEMPLE.

since leaving Hakodadi. It was beauti-The great interior is yet the domain of fully situated in a deep grave, and was savageness. He there still roams, hunts, first and only time since our arrival in fishes, worships his whittled sticks, strokes | Japan, we beheld the Tycoon's crest hung | his beard, plays with his pet bears, bad- out. I had not supposed such an exhibihis heart's content.

The Governor further informed us that in and invited to a seat on the matted floor at the Mill and examine our stock and the munder is a crime unknown among these in front of the altar, where we where sur- process of its manufacture. Samples sent

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images of gods and minor deities. Minister De Long having placed a little money before one of the gods, the hearts of the priests were unlocked, so they lighted up the altar and temple in a blaze of upon only by the most godly. We well All of these gods had little plates of rice,

robbing one of the most prudish-looking of them all of his rations. Before we could interefere and apolegise, one of the priests approached the dog, took another plate of

temple was built sixty-eight years ago and that the volcano underwent a terrible erupgreat deal of the surrounding country and causing many deaths. Since that time every seven or eight years it has been subject to slight eruptions, and is constantly burning. That night the priests sent Minister De Long a pot of brown sugar. Mr. on one side were all removed, and the bottle of brandy and a can of peaches, not posts, its bottom several feet above the in a little yard adjacent, and were directed always wonder what they thought of such and it is authentic history that the son of

Wilmington, Delaware, is a thrivtribution of saki (rice whisky) to them to warm them up to their work. They drank prodigious quantities of this before manipolic and any excitement, but when it began which is in such general use over the country.

LEGAL REFORMS.

We have received a copy of the second

song of thanks to the Japanese, from whom Jury system is pressed on the ground that they had learned how to make saki, and it is hostile to the spirit of our institutions. were wonderfully indebted for such civi- costly, cumbrous, and in many ways injulizing influences. During the singular rious. Before a man can be condemned of felony two juries must concur, a grand jury in finding a presentment, and a petit In drinking they were provided with jury in determining the truth of the charge. peculiar-shaped sticks; these they laid The system is assailed as secret and onefirst across the bowl, then raised the whole sided. The witnesses for the accused are to their forebeads, bowing their obliga- not present, and the grand jury being tions; then, taking the stick and delicately armed with power co-extensive with the dipping one end of it in the liquor, they country, can summon before them every cast a little out to the ground, saying, citizen, and on mere suspicion rigorously "This is to the earth;" then a little more inquire into the conduct of every man. It was thrown upward with the remark, not unfrequently happens that individuals. "This is to the sky;" again another such actuated by pique, and eager to gratify a libation, saying, "This is to our rulers;" personal animosity, prefer charges before this inquest; the machinery of the law is with the stick placed carefully across the a trial in court follows, and in very many, howl, repeating the ceremony with every probably a majority of cases, the defend fresh draught. We felt conscience-strick- ant is acquitted. The fact, however, that On the line of the east coast I noticed in required to take, the facts somehow nearly many places large deposits of iron sand on always leak out; parties are formed, and curbstone discussions as to the probable publics which were considered strong in- guilt or innocence of the suspected persons are dilligently carried on, and it is known that discussions of this kind are, without exception, fatal to the subject of them.

permitting a defendant in criminal cases to On our fifth day out we reached a place English language and laws prevail, the accused is allowed to the tribunal before which he stands for trial his own version. explanation or denial, and they are received, considered, and allowed such credit as they the water. Here we were compelled to are entitled to. So early as 1859 the State abandon the beach and climb over the of Maine passed an actenabling the defendmountain. On the way we saw tracks and ant in any criminal prosecution for libel, nuisance, simple assault or assault and battery, to offer himself as a witness; and in 1863 the law as to the admission of testimony was further extended, and it was enacted that "in the trial of any indictments, complaints, or other proceedings against persons charged with the commission of crimes or offenses, the person so charged shall at his own request, and not otherwise be deemed a competent witness, the credit to be given to his testimony being left solely to the jury, under the instruction of the court;" and Chief Justice Appleton, speaking of the changes offected by these enactments, says:-So far as I can judge, they are favorable to the ascertainment of the truth-the great end for which judicial proceedings are instituted. I anticipate from them a greater certainty of correct decisions in criminal proceedings. The guilty will be less likely to escape, and the danger of the unjust conviction of the innocent will be diminished." A further suggestion that may not be so easily defended, but is yet worthy of consideration, is, that the ends of justice would be subserved if a majority of a jury

> change, that the decisions of the majority govern in corporations, legislatures, Congress and the Supreme Court of the United States, and it is denied that any good reason can be assigned why the majority of the jury should not be permitted to make up the verdict in civil cases. Perhaps it jury find a verdict. The curtailing of appeals from Justices far West who are fighting against the fossilsims that interfere with justice in many of the Eastern States. When Pennsylvalaw and similar enormities will disappear:

should be authorized to render verdicts in

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THE CHESAPEAKE PENINSULA.

The reverence in which this old region is held by those who have wandered from it is exemplified by a late remark of William H. Hooper, delegate in Congress from Utah, and a Mormon though not a polygamist. He was describing the virtues of

"Captain Hooper, when were you last on the old peninsula?" "Never Madame, since I left it thirty-

five years ago." "Why, sir, from your frequent mention of the place, I should think you would want to slip over there at least once every

session of Congress." "Never Madame! I never wish to see potatoes, fish, &c., sitting before them, and it again; for I might be disappointed. I to our horror we observed our dog quietly always want to remember it as it appeared to me last in the days of my youth: the most beautiful spot under the eyes of prov-

Similar testimony was that of John Custis, father-in-law by her first marriage of Mrs. George Washington. The Custis family had descended, in America, from John Custis, a Hollander in name and origin, who received the appointment of Coltion about fifty years ago, destroying a lector of Customs on the Eastern Shore of Virginia in 1687, and whose great estate of Arlington there, and relative fortune in money, attested either the richness of the Eastern Shore at that time, or the antiquity of the Collector of the Customs as we know him, a Royal officer to this day. The De Long returned the compliment with a estate of Arlington, near Washington City, perpetuates the name of the elder manor knowing what else to send. We shall of the Custis family near Cape Charles, the Collector married the daughter of Daniel Parke, who carried the despatches of Marlborough to Queen Anne, announcing the victory of Blenheim. This second Custis, living unhappily with his wife, left this tribute to the Eastern Shore on his

> tombatone:-"Under this marble tomb lies the body of the Hon. John Custis, Esq., of the city of Williamsburg and parish of Burton, formerly of Hungars parish on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and County of Northampton, aged seventy-one years, and yet lived but seven years, which was the space of time he kept a bachelor's home at Arlington,

on the Eastern Shore of Virginia." These attestations, revive the widely known anecdote invented by Hon. Tom Corwin, who used to tell it on the "stump." A very old man with long jaws and high cheek-bones, came once upon a time to the

witness-box of an Ohio court, "What is your age?" asked Corwin.

"Twenty-two." "You probably mistake the question .-The years of your life—I wish to know the number of them."

"Twenty-two!" "Have you spent all your life in Ohio?" "Oh! no. I did live forty year on the Eastern Sho' of Maryland, but I hope the

Lord ain't counted them agin me!" The queer phrases and pronunciation of this region are of habit, and no longer of

"I do'no but" is a mild form of affirmaion. "A danged sight good deal" is an ambiguous estimate of quantity. "Won't 'inung ye come to see me!" is a somewhat querulous renewal of an invitation .-What for a sort of a man" is hardly mount of liquor that they drank; that belief is based on purely exparte testimony. Indigenous, but sounds suspiciously like an death of Micholas Littz Dawson, who died carly, and was a relative of Col. Sewall.— er to represent such things as we cannot town, we found them all apparently in the lis well calculated to impair his credit and commenced day" except upon the theory Notwithstanding the atringency of the tienary? "An else" is a transportation oath which witnesses and grand jurors are of unless. "Right smart" is of universal currency: it applies to a man of sagacity, to quantity, and to distance; occasionally the word "peart" takes the place of smart, to signify animation. "Cleverness" in Delaware means hospitality and good fellowship solely, never skill, and it is the next diploma below the impassable grade

of "a gentlemen." "Cousinship is a feature of good family Another reform that is forcibly urged is, life on the Peninsula, the remark being common of "So and So is my fourth cousin." Extraordinary cases of human longevity occur here, notwithstanding the prevalency at times of low fevers; but the Eastern Shore is healthier than the opposite and higher coast. Crime is rare; society was tranquilfduring the war; Northern immigration is welcomed, and observes no

prejudice. It is to be remarked that from peningulated regions of the Chesapeake, closely resembling the Eastern Shore, many of our strongest public men have come; as, for example, Washington, the Lee family, Pinckney and Wirt, Taney and Reverdy Johnson; in short the whole line of Virginia statesmen. William and Mary, and St. John's Colleges are pitched in the lowlands of the Chesapeake.

Seribner's Monthly.

MANAGEMENT OF CHILDREN.-There can I think, be no greater disaster in the home, no greater mistake in the attempt to manage a family, than the failure of the two parents to make their authority absolutely one. The household in which, for any reason or from any cause, a conflict of authority exists, is the saddest of sights to one who wishes well to children. There should be earnest conference between parents concerning the best methods and objects; there should be perfect unamimity in the general system of management adopted by them. It is unspeakably better to make some mistakes in unison, than to let the minds of children get confused as to whom they shall obey. Let the father and mother speak with one voice, if they wish civil cases. It is said, in support of this the voice of either to be respected. Appeals from one to the other should never be permitted. Where this is allowed, wretchedness of many kinds ensues, and management gives place to mismanagement .- J. E. ABBOTT.

THE RED RIVER RAFT .- A peculiarity would be better to let two-thirds of the has been discovered in the immense raft which obstructs the Red river for many miles. Unlike mose rafts, it moves up the of the Peace, and other reforms of value, river instead of down, the motoin being at are pressed, but we have indicated enough the rate of about two miles in a year. The to show that there are leading men in the explanation of this retrograde movement is that the logs of the lower end of the raft are continully broken away and carried off by the floods and freshets, while the other nia exhibits a spirit the abominable libel end is constantly receiving additions. Thus the raft, always falling away at one end and it may be reasonably hoped that in and growing at the other, gradually moves time a sensible code of pleadings and prac- up the river, and it is calculated that it has tice will supplant the clumsy, costly, and moved since its forming about four hundilatory forms that have hitherto obtained. dred miles. In 1833, when the raft was one hundred and twenty-four miles long, There is room enough in this State to dethe work of removing it was commenced by the Government, but after working at it for twenty-two years the attempt was abandoned as impracticable, and was confined to opening some of the lateral channels so as to facilitate navigation.

> 3 o'clock! Hard at work! Cross out of patience! Why? Answer—Did not have a pound of the "Wilmington City Soap."