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[Jan 6, 1872—16]

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Of Personal Property.

PUBLIC SALE

Terms made known at sale.

19 Sale to commence at 10 o'clock 4. M.

Nov 8, 1873—2w SARAH DEAN.

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For Men's and Boys' Wear.

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NOTICE TO GUNNERS. All persons are hereby fitted trespassing on the premises of the undersigned, with bog and foun under the penalty of the law.

Sept 8, 18m-2m J. J. MORRISON.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS. All persons are warned not to trespose on the premises of the undersigned, with Toog or Gun, as the law will be enforced against all so offending.

Nov 1, 1873—3w J. H. ROWLAND.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS. All persons are forbid trespassing on the premises of the subscriber, with Dog or tinn, and any person found so trespassing in violation of law and the above notice will be prosecuted. DELAPLAINE McDANIEL. Oct 25, 1873—4w\*

NOTICE TO GUNNERS. Notice is herely given to all persons not to trespass upon the premises of the subscriters, with Pog or turn, under the penalty of the law.

Oct 4, 1873—2m° T WNSEND POOLE, P K, WEIGHT.

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ROAD NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the County Commissioners of Ceell county, at their first regular meeting after the 3rd day of becember, next, to vacate that part of the old and now unused road formerly leading from Bay View to Charlestown, through lands of the subscriber. Nov 1, 1872—1m DELAPLAINE McDANIEL.

NOTICE. There will be a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Mutud Building Association of Cecil county, held immediately before the regular Monthly Meeting, Patterny Evening, 20th inst., to consider a preposition to repeal the amendments to the By-Laws religious the meeting in September.

R. G. REPSE, Nov 8, 1873—4w Secretary.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands and premises of the subscribers, with Dog or tinn John Mauldin,
Geo. P. Williaker,
F. W. JONES,
JOHN & JAS. SHAW,
Oct 18, 1873—3m\*

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Oct 18, 1873—3m\*

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The Rising Sun Cornet Band is now prepared to furnish Music for PIC-NICS, SEN-DAY SCHOOL CELEBRATIONS, POLITICAL MEET-INGS, &c. at short notice and on reasonable terms, Apply to E. HAINES, JR, Sept 13, 1875—3m Secretary. Apply to Sept 13, 1873—3m

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J. A. WILSON,
W. J. WILSON,
E. H. STIGHLE,
AMOS COX.
A. WOODALL,
J. C. MCNAMEE,
Oct 18, 1873—iw

SAMUEL WHITE.

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J. M. A. J. CRESWELL,

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M. KERIAN,

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R. F. RIDBLE,

BARTHOLOMEW COLLINES,

LEWIS BUCHANAN,

HYLAND L. MARCUS,

JOHN REJAN,

JAMES E. BARROLL.

June 7, 1873—tf

NOTICE.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. October 17th, 1873.

ORDERIO, That the sale made and reported by Reuben Haines, Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate of Howard Titus, deceased, be confirmed, unites cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 24th day of December, next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper published in Cecil county, Mil, once a week for one month before the 24th day of Navarober, next. November, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$650 00.

DAVID SCOFF, Clark.

True copy; test,

Oct 18, 1853—1m Clark. True copy; test, Oct 18, 1873-1m

NOTICE.

In the Circuit Court for Cocil county. In Chancery October 17th, 1870. Order, That the sale made and reported by Reuler Haines, Atterney for the sale of the Reul Estate of William C. Rambo, be confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 24th day of December, next provided, a copy of this thrier be inserted in some newspaper published in Cecil county Md, once a week for one mouth thefore the 24th day of Navember, next. Covember, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$550.00.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

True copy; test,
DAVID SCOTT,
Clerk.

Clerk.

True copy; test, Oct 18, 1873-1m NOTICE.

JOHN B. ARRISON

DANIEL HOOK. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery, In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,
Ourrano, This 31st day of October, in the vert A. D.,
1853, that the sale mile and reported by William J.
Jones, Trustee for the sale of the Real Exists mentioned
in the proceedings in the above-entitled cause he ratified
and confirmed, usless cause to the contrary thereof be
shown on or before the 3rd day of Aparany, bext; pravided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper published in Cecil county, once a week for one
month before the 3rd day of December, n. v.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1.214.06

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,
Nov I, 1852—1m

Meetings of County Commissioners.

THE regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second TUESDAY of every month.

Persons having claims against the County, will please file the same in the Commissioners' Office, with a legal voctor; as no account will be allowed not projectly chargeable to the same.

Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Cirk during the recess of the Board.

By Order: Wat T. MILLEP, Clerk

by Order

WM. T. MILLEP, Clerk

Commissioners of Cecil County.

Change of Route! FALL SEASON.

F--- 1 The Steamer 'C. P. Smith,'

Will on and after Monday next, 27th instant, Leave Pier, No. 5, Light, Street Wharf, Baltimore, at It o'clock, a, w, for the following places, vir.) but K. No. Barnard's, Veritan, Cherdsorour, and North East; returning on alternate days, stopping at all the Landing 23. For Freight or Passage, apply on board, Oct 25, 1873 JOHN H. BROWN, Captain

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## THE CECT WHIG

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1873.

Miss Elizabeth Viscars in Her Tenth

Homer.

become the world's classic.

"Strange that these day dreams of romance

No spirit through their nostrils breathe,

No subtile ichor fills their veins, But still the unsubstantial throng

We are but shadows on the wall:

Scarce born to life ero snatched away, Beneath oblivion's pall.

minds that have become used to the stupid

inanities of the weekly press are capable

Like fast dissolving ice.

From age to age remains.

To these sublime realities

You ask, my dear, a verse or two, But those I have will never do,
And here such things are hard to make;
But I'll endeaver for your sake,
If you will kindly condescend
To take such tritles of a friend. Professional Services to the public. On Main Street, opposite National Bank, Elk-[jan 4, 1862—tf.

Year.

Let us suppose that twenty years
Are gone with all their smiles and tears;
And you are pleased your thoughts to cast
Upon the cares and pleasures past, Until they reach this quiet seat Of case and comfort where we meet.

Then to some friend (I know not who, But one I hope who pleases you)
Will you your small adventures state,
And walks and visits all relate.

This done, you may proceed and tell: This done, you may phoceed and that I,
Who made me rhymes, and said that I,
Who must be woman by and by,
Should that accomplished creature be,
That none without delight could see;
But then accomplished should imply
Much more than served to please the eye.

He told me, whether maid or wife, There is a war that lasts for life; At least, contention will not cease Till our self-conquest brings us peace But when I could my spirit rule, My temper curb, my passion cool, My talents and my time improve, And love where reason bids we love, Then might I, whether wife or maid, Considerall my labor said. ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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Earle & Creswell.) Consider all my labor paid, And might life's better pleasures share Without their stern attendant—Care; As roses may our bosoms grace, If we will first the thorns displace.

So said the man; and then he gave These lines that are, I think, too grave;
And this advice, that is too free;
How do I keep it—Let me see."

FICTITIOUS LITERATURE.

BY JOHN A. CALHOUN.

READ REPORE THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION AT THE OCTOBER MEETING.

ulity be beyond that of ordinary mortals, can Sunday school Union" on the title The authors that have won the truest PRICEICE OI ALCHIELD.

I have this day disposed of my DRUG STORE to Rolect
B. Frazer, who will continue the business as heretofore,
Thomaful to the public for the generous patronege
extended to mayed, I would must respectfully solicit a
continuance of the same to my successor.
JAMES B. FRAZER, M. D.
Elkten, October 23rd, 1875.
28-All store accounts will be settled by R. B. Frazer,
thet 25, 1873-41 must inevitably drift into skepticism .-There can be no middle ground, he must such alternative, the statements he reads liles in the nation. are not designed as statements of facts, but as pictures of what may be. Motley makes the assertion that the reader of fiction is much more likely to get the truth, Careful attention given to the practice of the profession in all its branches, including cases in Bunkruptry at the District Court of the United States and case the impression made is less than may be true, the Court of Appeals.

This bloom is a supersonal transfer of the profession of the Court of Appeals. true, while in the other it is almost cer- than the Bible, to shape the popular opin- and is besides a proof that devotion to evidence that all is well. The Court of Appeals.

20. He also solicits from persons desirous of disposing of their Real Estate a description of their property, which he will undertake to sell, on commission, regarding the present time as favorable for the sale of Real Estate, if properly advertised. tain to be more than the truth. This idea has its truth proved by the distorted shape current public events assume in the hands of OFFICE—on Main street, opposite the Union Hotel. Residence—next door to National Bank of Elkton. Oct 18, 1873—tf partizans, and a historical error once starttal, like the old story of the three crows

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE getting a little larger with each repetition. We live in an age when mental activity is unusually great, and falsehoods have an unusual facility for growth and perpetua-By authority from the Orphans Court of Ceril county, the undersigned Administrator of Thomas S. Abrams, decessed, late of Ceril county, M.L. will ofter at Public Sale, on tion. The story of Mrs. O'Lary's cow is in place here. The report of her incendiary propensities has been absolutely and Tuesday, November 18th, 1873, repeatedly denied by those best able to on the Boucher property, near Ebenezer M. E. Church, the following Personal Property, to-wit: know, but for all this, that wild imagining the following Personal Preperty, to-wit:

2 good Work and Brood MARES,
2 good MICHI COWS, 1 Brood
3 cow, 2 Hogs, 4 Shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.—1 two-horse Wagon,
Dearborn, Plows, Harrows, Rakes, Forks, Spades, Hoes,
Shovels, 2 sets Land Harness, Collars and Bridles, Solof some reporter's brain is in history never

mounder to or our straw; not of wheat in the ground.

HOTSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE—Cock Stores and Fixtures, Beach Table, Cupbord, 2 Falling leaf Tables, Chairs, Settee, besk, Case of Drawers, leaf Tables, Chairs, Settee, besk, Case of Drawers, and Quitts, Buffalo Robe, Table Covers, let of Carpet, together with many articles not herein mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of and under \$10, a credit of \$1z months will be given, the purchaser giving his Note, with approved security, payable at the Office of the Rising Sun Backing Company, the same bearing interest from date if not paid when due.

Nov \$, 1873—2w

J. C. Hinden, Administrator.

Lavid and their ever having existed.

They are said to have been sacred; they have cannot recollect have an defined in recollect have a character that we cannot recollect have and there is scarcely at they will give place to better men.

We would not condemn modern fiction, although it has much yet to be improved. It has a noble mission yet to fill, but a worl of warning is not out of place in retains they will give place to better men.

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Every school boy has had the story of On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1873, the following Personal Property, townt:

2 HORSES; 2 good Road Wagons, 1 Dearborn, 1 Cart, 1 Cornsheller, 1 Fan, Plows, 1 Gart, 1 Cornsheller, 1 Fan, Plows, Fark, Rakes, Hoes, Spades, Shorels, Gimboling Hose, Post Spade, 1 Post Anger, Jack Serew, 2 acts Harrow Teeth, 2 sets of Carriage Harnes, 2 acts Plow Gears, 1 set Cart Gears, Collars, Biblies and Lines, 1 set Wagon Grans, Man And Wedges, Wood Saw, Crossent Saw, Barn Shovel, Straw Cutter, Cutting Box, 0x Chain, Haif-Chabel Measure, Lot of Bags, 1 Sleich, &c. HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

Terms made known at ade.

19 Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a.m. Every school boy has had the story of Phantasmal forms of man's device, how Pocohentas saved the life of Smith Endure, while God's own image melts drummed into his ears until many of them believe it. My impression from the first has been, that Smith was green to allow Rolfe to carry off the Indian princess, and die a bachelor himself; and that opinion was conflimed when I learned that some industrious delver among the old Virginia records had unearthed the fact that Rolfe left a wife too good for him at home, before making a dupe of Pocohontas; but as Smith invented the story of his capture and rescue, he no doubt told it to suit himself, supposing, it is probable, that coming years would bring his magnanimity in Fall and Winter Clothing allowing another man to run off with the

lady, a just reward. Mark Twain deserves a vote of thanks culed the story of George Washington and his hatchet out of existence, for if not dead it is in the last stage of decline.

The facts of the life of Mary, Queen of Scots, is perhaps as familiar proof of the nureliance of history as any that can be adduced. No one can read the labored discussions of Lingard, Hallam, or Froude, without asking with Pilate, "What is truth?" Is there such a thing in the world of history? when able, conscientious men where you can buy 20 per cent, cheaper than anywhere come to such opposite conclusions from the same facts? The truth is that this is one of a class of questions that our prejudices Pumps! Pumps! Pumps!! | intelligent Mohammedan might tell the story impartially: no Englishman or American can, until the time comes when in the E. WHITMAN & SONS' providence of God both Romanism and Protestantism shall be gathered home to Eucumber Wood Pumps.

the abode of dead religious. I make these remarks merely to show the want of certainty accepted history may They do not affect the taste of the water. They are more durable than any other Pump. Lined with gabacted from they will not rust. They can be put down and in working order in twenty minutes. THEY WILL NOT FREEZE. as we meet in the busy world of action around us. Just here I would make the distinction between two classes of fiction, one of which paints life as it really exists, form a part, deals in distorted pictures of the sentiments and character that cannot fail to be positively injurious. Miss Ara-THE subscribers have constantly on hand and for sale, the following valuable Fertilizers, viz:
More Phillip's Super-Phosphate.
Baugh & Sons' do
Hemon & Co.'s do
Fine tiround Benes (lest quality.)
"A V' Maxican timano,
Lodi Co.'s Pondrette. men carrying off their heart's idols in Salt by the Sack, Fine and Coarse, together with a large stock of Prime Herrings, Nos. 2 and 3 Mackerel,

she waits impatiently for the handsome worth writes only for the Ledger," alscout, the counterpart of her novel here, though her stories under other's names and when he puts in an appearance and may be had in almost any book store. makes her life more than usually misera. Any one who can read one of her stories ble, we have a murder, divorce, or some through, certainly has patience enough for other chapter added to the catalogue of anything. I have tried it, but have been crime, simply because she, reading a book glad to turn to Blackstone as a relief from of which she was incapable of deciding the dreary, dead level of stupidity. Then the merits, believed its pernicious teach- there is Sylvanus Cobb, with a hero al-

ways the same, a changeling son, whether The origin of fiction was simply the he lives in the heroic age of Greece or in origion of literature. The Book of Job, New York in the blaze of the nineteenth most likely, is the oldest composition exist- century. A young man of great personal ing, and the probabilities are that it is a beauty and unequalled physical prowess pure allegory. Homer was the Bible of hewing his way through ranks of focs to the Greeks, yet it is almost settled that it wealth and-a wife. Then there is Leon is a fiction. The story Homer tells may Lews, perfectly at home among bandits have had its foundation in some remote and pirates, always getting his heroine historical legend of a contest between the deeper into trouble and in every chapter Greeks and some Asiatic people, but when suggesting ideas that are opposed to all we find the gods coming down and con- notions of purity. Mrs. Woodull has been tending with each other and with men, we indicted for circulating obscene literature cannot longer avoid the conclusion that we through the mails; are many of those are dealing with pure fiction, yet the lives papers any better? The chief apparent of Achilles, and of Ulysses are much less difference is that in one, the obscenity is problematical than that of their author, open and unguarded, in the others it is vailed in hints and suggestions.

In the Bible we early meet with those The true novelist must be an artist fictitious narratives. It is an extension capable of painting to life every line of the and in some cases a perversion of the same | characters he attempts to draw. It should spirit that inspired Nathan's parable to not be his business to sketch impossible David and induced Christ to teach in para- characters, to throw around deeds of crime bles that has given the world Milton's a halo of falsehood and idle glamor, or to "Paradise Lost," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's excite hopes impossible of realization .-Progress," or Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom," This is the one great and fatal fault of and has filled our Sunday school libraries modern fiction:-its false, unrealizable with stories about "Tattered Tom, the pictures of a life to be attained at best by Ragged Newsboy," and a thousand other but a few favored ones. Who for instance equally interesting baby novels. It is can read Disraell's stories without much of amusing to see the hate of some people for the same feeling with which he reads the the physical and mental energies in a ponds, built his hatching-houses, and pernovels. They deem Wilkie Collins or Mrs. "Arabian Nights," that he is in a realm Craik emissaries of Satan, if not them- too dim and unreal to have ever really exselves, the visible embodiments of the isted, and there are too many of just such powers of evil; but the maudlin sentiments authors. To fulfill his high mission the of the stories their children carry home novelist must be true to real life, paint it from the Sunday school library is all right as it is, not according to some unrelizable The student of history, unless his cred. -they have Nelson & Phillips or "Ameri- ideal in his own mind.

page. Shakspeare asks, "What is in a fame have been those who have filled some name?" A great deal. "Put Charles really felt want of the times in which they either reject everything not proved or Reade's "Terrible Temptation" in muslin lived. Dickens gave the impression of accept the wildest statements of historical gilt with "American Sunday School not writing as much for the sake of his there is death at every thoe of the heart, romances as unquestionable facts. The Union" on the title page, and it will be story as for the sake of exposing the and every breath that escapes from the reader of fiction is not reduced to any welcome in the most strictly religious fam- wrongs of the times in which he lived, and lips throws its thousands of vitiated, life-It is impossible to estimate the effect classic. Mrs. Stowe dared to strike a blow take the place just vacated, yet to one some works of fiction have had upon the for freedom when to speak against the unacquainted with himself physiologically, thought of the world. Milton's epic com- slave demon that domineered America reing to the world just at a time when relig- quired more than common courage, but than the student of history; as in one case lous thought was passing through a revo- her pen proved more potent than the lution, has done as much, perhaps more soldier's sword in overthrowing the demon, at; it is no epidemic malady, but rather an ions of hell and a personal devil. We principles of right is the only passport to

know little of William Shakspeare; but fame. long as the Avon rolls on to meet the sea. the day, every one of ordinary intelligence deny nature her recuperative principles, ed on its way through the world is immor- There are few works of which the plan is reads novels. It is useless to condemn the saying, "We Live as We Die," would them. All we can do is to give precedence soon be verified. simpler than Bunyan's pilgrim, yet it has to the best; to elevate, if possible, the It is his simplicity and his direct paint- standard of literary taste. When the from the digested masses in the stomach, ing of character, not as some unattainable | English and American press are giving us | finding that their meed, in that direction, ideal, but as they really exist, that gave an average of one new novel daily any one was lacking, would cease in their action, Dickens his hold upon the public heart. of ordinary capacity can select for himself. and other glands, that were lying dorm-We find little of the handsome pirate in The Ledger and "Beadle's Dime Novels" his pages. His villains are painted in will have readers of course, and so will the their action on the stores laid up in the Take Pecksniff, smiling cheat and hypo- the principle that the most intelligent com- thus we would be living, as it were, "withwere hammering at the gates, have been Oliver out into the rough world, down to constitute any test of public taste. When

century, Froude telling the story of the sacred cow in a temple in Chicago—but 1 down they have been master hand that and the mass of trash will fall of its own weight. Like edge tools it is something essential for the rough work of the world but something that requires careful handling. While speaking of the unreliance of much that passes current as history, nothing is further from my wish than to discourage its study. The danger is in accepting every statement with which wo meet as unquestioned fact. The need is that the reader of history, fiction, theology, science;-what he may, should have sufficient independence to decide for himself what he is to credit-what not. Intellectual activity was never so great as at present and the man or woman who would be up Oh! plastic art thy spell alone
The palm and fadeless amaranth gives,
The sculptor falls, the statue stands;
Sterne dies but Toby lives." with the times must be fully armed at all points. Books, education, intelligence are in the reach of all. Let each choose the best and rest assured, if he lives in ignor-Give us the solid manliness of Dicken's, ance it will be his own fault. With inthe life sketches of Geo. Elliot or Mrs. creasing knowledge will come an increas-Craik and the world will be all the better ing power of deciding the merits of a book, for their life and work. We are too willfrom all intelligent people for having ridi. ing to condemn the truly good for what and better facilities for securing the best. may be the fault of a class with which The character of a man may be known by they have no sympathy. While we can the books he reads. If one then would accept their teachings and hope that in secure a good name let him be careful of

> ble works out of sight. How many of the years pass onward. JAPANESE REFORMS.

of appreciating the higher class of fiction Fears were expressed recently that the or of mastering the intricacies of histor-Mikado of Japan was carrying on radical ical discussion? There is a class of works on the other hand, the reading of which reforms in his Kingdom much too fast for can only produce evil and evil alone. No the comprehension of his subjects, and will not allow us to decide fairly. An condemnation can be too severe for the that a reactionary movement might comblood and murder romances over which mence, which would take many years to thousands of our young men and women overcome. When the house mats common evaporate the little brains they may pos- to every habitation were abolished, when sess-brain that God supplied for a better the people were ordered to cut their hair use. I do not allude here alone to the in the European style, when the national wild deeds of blood that make up the sta- religion was disestablished, when stray ple of our dime novels alone, but to many dogs were condemned to be shot, and when of higher pretensions. Reading of at the temperature of the water at the public show. In the realm of fiction there is no tempted abductions, of wild border fights, baths was regulated, lookers on not unnatsuch uncertainty, the characters are imag- of pirate life, and then again of stories urally thought that the Government was inary, the facts are, or should be, just such that are almost inevitable in their tendencies to obscene imaginings cannot fail to Japanese ways are not as our ways, and demoralize the reader, unless his mind is two memorials to the throne from citizens steeled against such influences. In this of Yeddo which have recently appeared, category I include the mass of the popular show that the reforms which have hitherto the other of which instead of showing us story papers of the day. The sphere of been introduced have but whetted the the actual facts of life, the wants and the dime novel is limited, but those papers appetite of the people for more minute wishes of the great humanity of which we creep under some disguise or other into legislation. One memorialist gravely exalmost every family. The same taste that presses a hope that on the first opportunity demands imperiously for every horrid de. The Government would consider the best tail of the last murder or execution, foll means of destroying the flies and mosquiminta Jones, who rises at 10, mopes over lows the fortunes of the story hero through toes which appear to abound in Yeddo. some sensational novel and scolds the serv- all his adventures of blood and intrigue By there insects, the writer goes on to say, ants, until what little space in her brain is until the lady of his heart is gained and "some poor people find their rest quite left by her round of parties, is crammed the curtain dropped upon the inevitable broken. The pests may seem small, but full of nonsense about handsome young misery of their future.

The New York Ledger is the head of this injurious to the public health. Some say, have to be done over again, the imperceptleaky boats or fighting on against a dozen class of sheets. The Weekly, Saturday "use a mosquito net;" but this is quite for their preservation, is just about as fit Night, etc., are merely followers in the path insufficient. Rather cutting off the stagto form true ideas of the world of which it marks out and the mass of matter furn- nant water should be looked to and means she forms a part, as the oyster safely ished in all is merely dime novel literature taken to keep a current of pure, beautiful housed in its shell, is to give an idea of the in quarto form. In what I say here I water in every street." The next memor great ocean that rolls over its bring home. mean to include all of this class of sheets. ialist, with much less show of reason, pro

For The Cecil Whig. WE LIVE AS WE DIE.

How? says one. Do you mean to say life and death are one? That we are dving at the same time we live? 'tis impossible. establishment devoted to tour propagation, Why, I am the same person I was yester- established by the Rev. Alexander Kent, mathematics. To the ordinary mind, how-day, enjoying the same good health and who was formerly a Universalist clergyman ever, the task of constructing a system of established by the Rev. Alexander Kent, feel as able to attend to my business- at Halifax, N. S., Portland, Boston, in geometry or writing an algebra would be can't say that old death is grappling with Minnesota, and at Baltimore. Over-zealme. Indeed I am at a loss to know how ous and overworked, he was ordered to go labors of many men of the greatest genius

BY AGRICOLA.

"We Live as We Die." But stop, we are to the hills and concern his mind with Na- to produce the ordinary text books of 'never too old to learn.". Read and study ture and no more. Being of an inventive, the works of any physiologist-by the way useful turn, he sought to make necessity, a practical study that directly concerns philanthropy, and maintenance unite upon every individual, and vastly of more im- some mutual object, and a newspaper sugportance to the general body and good gested pisciculture. He had thrown a fly health, than all the classical acquirements. when a boy in Nova Scotia, and buying a cases, ever having devoted a week to the Acquaint yourself with this study and you are then enabled to comprehend its im. he made it his study, and also visited the portance and necessity. Give your atten. fish-farm of Seth Green, the national pisition for a few moments to the anatomy, culturist at Caledonia, New York. He physiology and hygiene of the human being, and the philosophy and logic of the little sentence, "Life is Death," is forcibly pole which will bring \$50 in the city, and services in the cause of this science, get known, and irresistibly forced upon your

of life-giving principles, and taking away of blood, and millions of lifeless bodies man was detained on broken promises of healthy condition. These have filled their fected his tackle and his knowledge .destiny, are shrivelled and worn and are no at the same moment they are cast off, a drop of pure, healthy blood is ready to take the place just evacuated by the bad; and this, filled as 'tis with its millions of ish the system, and thus the processes of tinues with no apparent change, though his name will go down to history as a less bodies into eternity. New life does there has been no material change, yet thousands of births and deaths occur every

> Were you to abstain from nourishment for such a length of time as to be pros-

The glands which draw nourishmen ant while they were acting, would direct handed down along the dim avenues of more than twenty centures, yet there is more than twenty centures, yet there is hand while delineating the opium dreams learn that they are no longer appreciated in the usual menner in the form of ished in the usual manner, in the form of Live as We Die."

food, good, nourishing food, the very vitals will be preved upon-therefore "We A very nice and able comparison is made by some physiologists-when they compare the human system with a furnace, which, so long as it is supplied with fuel, keeps up the proper temperature; and so long as food is consumed, the fire in the human system keeps life's lamps aflame or at least in a flutter. But let the supply of nutriment be exhausted and very soon nature is felt tugging away as the vitals to keep up the proper temperature, and physical metamorphosis-first the fat is consumed, then the muscles, and finally the furnace becomes cold, the powers refuse to act and life is no more. The supply of nutriment was not equal to the demand upon the system, and, as I said before, it nust come from some source, and the fat and death ensued. Here it is "We Live as We Die." Had

the supply of new matter been equal to the excrement, there would have been no necessity for this draw; but such was not the case, and life wasted away. The stove will illustrate the subject, for

fuel is placed in it and ignited when the oxygen that finds a home in every nook and corner, takes up with the aton of carbon, a part going to heat up the stove, the rest to escape out of the chimney; the stove and chimney becoming the future they will bring forth much fruit, his reading. A bad book will never cease heated, radiate that heat, so with the hu we need not accept the tide of sensational. from evil results, while the influence of a man system when 'tis nourished properly it ism that in many minds crowd really valua- good one will become all the greater as takes up the heat (figuratively speaking) from the stomach and radiates it to the remotest corners of the human economy, while the lungs, like the draft of the stove, ing the poisonous effects of the pure caron, rendering healthy again the blood as it passes through their net work of minute tem, thus carrying off the waste and depos-

iting the repairing principles. Knowing all these facts, can we doubt

Town Point, Nov. 3rd, 1873. are apt enough of themselves to fall into the most astonishing delusions about the opportunities which time affords, but they the builder, they expect to see it driven up tor's ponds, Oakland. to the door in a fortnight, with the paint | This year, amply capable to work out and the workman himself, notwithstanding some of them of the largest size. ible removal of an ounce of marble dust from the statue that seems as if it never per pound. twilight has been the accomplishment of the golden hours. If there is one lesson that experience teaches, surely it is this: to make plans that are strictly limited, and D SCOTT & BRO The heroes of the class she admires are all. They have been puffed into circulation in poses that for the future the Emperor to arrange our work in a practicable way within the limits that we must accept. Nothing wastes time like miscalculation. handsome and rich—the less said about the same way as many of our fashionable should "have his hair dressed after the handsome and rich—the less said about the same way as many of our fashionable should "have his hard dressed that the same way as many of our fashionable should "have his hard dressed that the medicines. Lavish prices have been paid fashion of foreign ladies and thus set a medicines. Lavish prices have been paid fashion of foreign ladies and thus set a for the names, but very little of the abilinew fashion." "This is impossible," was Nothing wastes time like miscale

THE ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS. LIFE ON THE SUMMITS-THE GLADES OF WESTERN MARYLAND. George Alfred Townsend in the Chicago Tribun

Half-a-mile from Oakland there is an

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book upon the new application of science, catch trout with two men bred on the moun-That the blood makes its complete cir. April, 1872, he came to Oakland, meaning with their cobweb theories. So-called cuit through the system in about four min- to proceed to the Blackwater, Tucker counutes, from the lowest, most distant capil- ty, West Virginia, at once. His earnest cies and delusions of these falso prophets lary of the toes to the equally distant veins purpose was diverted by a Marylander- of finance to their own interests. Hence of the fingers, equally circulating (in a one of those procrastinating, good-natured, the vast array of schemes for various kinds healthy being) the pure corpuscles of blood, original men who are common here as on of paper money which are now being set the plains-for Rip Van Winkle and Ethan affoat from end to end of this country. in its return-course, the impure particles Brand were mountaineers, and the clergythat have served their mission, and filled companionship and co operation till late in their purpose in building up and keeping August. Meantime he made his trout longer of any use, are then cast off; while go, he dissuaded Mr. Kent from taking a fish box or supplies, saving:

"Oh! you'll find them at Kitz's!" The Blackwater is the Laurel Fork of except one given place called the Judge second. But this is nothing to be annoyed

tains nor forests.

diem. The third day the Maryland Rip said he had got enough. have waited for you all summer."

"You fish on," says the bold mountainall the materials for a camp and fish box." after day passed, and neither food nor reincloth. His last piece of bread was gone, he had nothing to eat but his trout, and tive enactment a " maximum " charge for was faint. The Blackwater began to rise. and the pool was imperiled, and he crawland muscles were attacked, soon exhausted, ed into the woods at night, when he could not see his hand before him, and picked

moss to strengthen the walls. At last, at the moment of despair, on the fifth day, Rip Van Winkle's son, young Rip, arrived. "Did you bring any nails?" was the

clergyman's first question. "There," said the boy, "I knew I had forgot something." The dam was swept away before the mistake could be remedied and 1,500 trout lost.

A box was next improvised of heavy 1.500 new trout consigned to it. This and nearly all the trout escaped. Still indomitable, the preacher himself returned to Oakland and back to the Blackwater on a tributary of the Little Youghlogheny, VALUE OF RIGHT CALCULATION.—Men and it is full of trout; but the stream has been damued at a saw-mill, and a perma-

dry on the panels. All people are children his own destiny, Mr. Kent returned to the in this respect, except the workman, who Blackwater. He has caught, and safely knows the endless details of production; delivered at the Oakland ponds, 7,000 trout,

the lessons of experience, makes light of The spawning and hatching houses are the future task. What gigantic plans we all in operation, and this fall the grown scheme, and how little we advance in the stock will be moved to Green Spring, nearlabor of a day! Three pages of the book er Baltimore city, ready to send fish to (to be half erased to-morrow,) a bit of market and teach pisciculture to others. drapery in the picture that will probably Trout being \$1 a pound even at this season

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THE USURY LAWS.

Nearly two hundred years ago John Locke, wrote his treatise on Money, in which he opposed the system of laws restricting the interest on money. There are principles of finance and currency whose truth is as undisputed by all persons competent to pass judgment as the truths of impossible. I has required the concurrent algebra and geometry used in our schools. Political economy is certainly a more complex and difficult science than algebra, yet almost every man in business assumes to be able to solve its problems without, in most study of its principles. Men of a little more speculative turn of mind than ordinary mortals, though totally ignorant, and even boasting of their ignorance, of the mastered every feature of his new avoca- labors of the great intellects who have tion, and can make a fly, whittle a jointed earned world-wide reputations for their some obsolete idea into their heads, and tains, taking two to their one apiece. In forthwith rush to the nearest news-paper practical men bend the innumerable falla-

John Locke was not a man of the kind

we have described. A close observer of

men and things, as well as a profound

thinker, he established on firm foundation many of those principles of currency which have been accepted by all subsequent When, at last, his friend felt impelled to writers of any reputation. Among these principles is this: that no Government can control the price which men may exact or pay for the use of money. If Government attempts this, it will breed a plentiful Cheat river, and is distant thirty miles from swarm of perjurers, and do harm in more minute species of healthy life, go to nour. Oakland, over a road which stops at Kitz- ways than one. In all the great commercimiller's less than half way. Beyond Kitz- at nations of Europe, the principles of metamorphoses are going on, life still con- miller's house there is no habitations nor Locke have been accepted and acted on. routes of travel for an indefinite distance, Is there an increased demand for money in London? The Bank of England raises Dobbin House, which was built before the the price which it charges for the use of war for a pleasure lodge, and is two stories its notes and coin. Within the last five high, with eight rooms, each twenty-one weeks it has advanced its rate of interest feet square—the whole constructed of logs from three per cent to eight. The Bank It is now deserted, except when Kitzmiller of France has also advanced its rate from cuts a little hay around it once a year, or five per cent to six. The Banks of Amstersome vagrant fisherman finds it unexpect. dam, Berlin, Franfort, and other cities of edly there, glowering upon the wilderness. the Continent have done likewise. The The Blackwater is the best trout stream | very idea of a usury law has become obsosouth of Lake Champlain, known at this lete among the moneyed men of Europe. day. It is broad flowing, with an even Now look at the picture in New York. bottom of white pebbles, over which the The usury laws are systematically violat-Shylock, Othelle and Macbeth will live as Fiction is one of the real living facts of trated by weakness, and continue thus to clear black water flows between great rocks ed, even by the banks. But still the law worn by the water's will; and the banks compels the banks to pay it an outward are uniform, moundy, and easily scaled respect. The paper of the best merchants, anywhere, and lined with groves of tall when it can be sold at all, commands one hemlock, spruce and birch. Back of these per cent a month and upward, yet the groves the laurel, like a jungle, covers the banks cannot announce that after such a vista, and affords views of neither moun- date their rate of discount will be ten per cent. Borrowers in the United States give The fisherman passed the Falls of the nearly double the average rate of interest Blackwater, where, with a roar which can paid by borrowers in England. Can the be heard a mile, the river, in a clear sheet advocates of the usury law show that the truer colors, as witness his wretched Fagin. "Police News" and "Days Doings," on system, in the shape of fatty matter, &c., leap. Below this boundary, the voracious interest lower in this country? Can they crite, and how many are there who cannot munities will always have their depraved in ourselves." The flesh of even the most bass, who would also cat the trout, keep show that the non existence of a usury law to be erased.

The gabbling geese that saved the citadel of Rome when Brunus and his Gauls were harmering at the cates, have been cannot were harmering at the cates, have been control of the sort of the sort of the system cannot exercise their functions.

The fishermen threw their lines, and how many are there who cannot munities will always have their depraved members. The fishermen threw their lines, and the cates have been control of the system cannot exercise their functions.

The fishermen threw their lines, and the usury the usury the usury the system cannot exercise their functions.

The fishermen threw their lines, and the usury t borrowing and lending here, the subterfuges and shifts resorted to to avoid the "But." exclaimed the clergyman, "aren't law, the perjuries committed when differyou going to make a business of it? I ences come before the courts for settlement, and the chaotic state which is almost the normal condition of the New-York money ser, "and I'll send you up supplies, and market, are no recommendations in favor of the laws under which such moustrous Left with a little bread and jerked meat evils have grown up. We say to the next -two or three pounds at most-the lost Legislature:-Away with the usury laws! clergyman, wading the stream to the waist. Give us in the varying rate of discount of and often to the arm-pits, threw his fly all the banks a financial barometer such as no the day, and at night slept upon the laurel great city of Europe would think of doing bushes, the nearest neighbor to the panther | without. Let men and banks be free to and the wildcat. He had constructed, borrow and lend on such terms as the while his friend was present, a sort of side parties interested may agree upon. They dam with stones, lined with moss, and are of sound mind and capable of acting here he had several hundred trout. Day for themselves. The trade in butter and meat is carried on smoothly enough withforcement came to this lest brother of the out any "maximum." Why, they, attempt what is infinitely more difficult, by legisla-

> the genus Paradiseide. They are so beautiful and fairy-like that they were believed by the ancients to pass their whole existence sailing in the air-the dew of heaven being their only food! They have been aptly designated "the children of the sun." Their plumage is so flocculent and downy. that they are incapable of flying otherwise than against the wind; for were they to fly with the wind, their plumage would become so disordered, that they would be unable bagging, stretched upon a frame, and to control their movements. When we look upon their beautiful plumage, we are capimperfect receptacle capsized one night, tivated by its richness, but seldom think those fairy like feathers are instrumental in directing the birds to where their food may be found. New Guines, and the adfoot, a round trip of sixty miles, which he jacent islands, form the habitations of take oxygen from the surrounding air, mix afterward made many a time. He hired a these birds, and they migrate from the it with the carbon already there, destroy. fisherman and hewed a road of six miles larger ones to the smaller ones. These through the woods and rocks, to prepare islands are subject to alternations of rain the way for transporting his fish. In the and drought, though not so violent nor so end his provisions failed to arrive; his hir- long continuance as the tropical regions. veins, and allow it again to course the sys- ed man grew faint and refused to work, When one island, in which they have made and Kitzmiller saved them both from star- their haunts, becomes parched, and food vation. A third calamity put an end to all and drink fails them, they rise on the wing hopes of saving trout for the year 1872, and seek another. From whichever side the assertion, that "We Live As WE and, full of discouragement, Mr. Kent re- there happens to be a place more humid turned to Oakland and fished the more ac- and abounding in those creatures upon cessible water of Muddy Creek. This is which these birds feed, and to which on this account it is necessary for them to repair for a time, a current of wind sets in and blows towards the island parched nent growth of grass in the bottom gives and heated. The action of this wind upon sustenance to water-leeches, by which the their feathers turns them around on the are even more deluded by the talk of the trout is sufficiently fed. Hence they bite centre of gravity like weather cocks; their people about them. When children hear slowly; but Mr. Kent closed the season of heads are, therefore, as they fly turned that a new carriage has been ordered of 1872 with 700 trout safely housed at Proc- toward the wind, and their progress is, of course, against the current. Thus it is that their feathers assist these birds to discover the location of feeding places. -Rabbits are being raised in large num-

the use of money ?- Tribune.

THE BIRD OF PARADISE. - Probably the

most beautiful tenants of the air belong to

bers in London as an article of animal food, to take the place of beef and mutton, which command high prices. At the first annual show of the Metropolitan Rabbit Association, which was held recently, the first prize was awarded for a rabbit market and teach pisciculture to others.

Trout being \$1 a pound even at this season of the year. In winter, epicures at Baltimore and Washington frequently pay \$3 per pound.

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