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Nov 1, 1873—1m DELAPLAINE MeDANIEL.

There will be a Special Meeting of the Stockholder of the Mutual Building Association of Cecil county held immediately before the regular Monthly Meeting SATURDAY EXELSIA, 20th inst, to consider a proposition to repeal the amendments to the By-Laws adopted a the meeting in September. R. G. REESF. Nov. 8, 153.—1w Secretary. NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

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JOHN MAYLDIN,
GEO. P. WHITAKER,
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JOHN & JAS. SHAW,
Oct 18, 1873—3m*

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Sept 13, 1873—3m NOTICE. Having determined to devote myself more exclusively Practice of Medicine,

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JAMES II. FRAZER, M. D. Elkton, October 23rd, 1873. #3-All store accounts will be settled by R. B. Frazer. Oct 25, 1873-tf

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

June 7, 1873-tf

NOTICE. JOHN B. ARRISON

DANIEL HOOK. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,
ORDERED, This 31st day of October, in the year A. D.,
1873, that the sale mude and reported by William J.
Jones, Trustee for the sale of the livel Estate mentioned
in the proceedings in the above-entitled cause the ratified
and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be
shown on or before the 3rd day of Jahnary, next; previded, a copy of this Order be inserted in sease newspaper published in Cecil county, once a week for one
month before the 3rd day of December, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1.214.00.

AUD SCOTT,
Nov 1, 1873—1m

Clerk.

> NOTICE. WILLIAM E. PORTER

RICHARD D. HALL AND WIFE. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery ORDERED, This 10th day of November, A.D., 1873, that the sele made and reported by William J. Jones and L. Marshall Halmes, Trustees for the sale of the mortgaces Real Estate of Richard D. Hall and wife, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof by Real Patale of Richard J. Hail and wire, be reduced as confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof i shown on or before the 15th day of January, nox1; pr yilled, a copy of this Order be inserted in some new paper published in Cocil county, once a week force month before the 15th day of December, nox1. nonth before the 15th day of December, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$3,000,000 DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

NOTICE.

toseph pryyell, use of Annie M. Bowden. JOHN T. BOWDEN AND WIFE. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery, ORDERED, This 13th day of November, 1873, that the the sale of the Real Estate of John 4. Bossen, se race and and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary theres be shown on or before the 20th day of January, next; pravided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some news paper published in Cerli county, Md, once a week for one month before the 19th day of becomier next.

The Report states the amount of sales to in §412.09.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

18 AVID SCOTT, Clerk.

True copy; test, Nov 15, 1873—1m NOTICE.

RICHARD L. THOMAS JOHN MOORE, ET AL.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,
ORDEREP, This 13th day of November, 1873, that the
sale made and reported by Hiram McCullengh and
Reuben Haines, Trusters for the sale of the Reut Estate
of Robert Brackery and Sarah Thackery, he confirmed,
unless cause to the contrary there-i be shown on or
before the 20th day of Junary, next; per vided, a copy
of this Order be inserted in some newspaper published
in Cecil county, Md., once a week for one month hefare
the 18th day of December, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1,90100.

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DAVID 2COTT,
Clerk.

NOTICE. GEORGE R. SPENCE AND WIFE ROBERT D. SPENCE ET UX, ET AL. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

In the Gircuit Court for Cect county. In Casancery, Onderson, This 10th day of November, A. D., 1-73, that the sale made and reported by William J. Jones and L. Estate mentioned in the absect the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the absect the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the absect the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the absect the centrary thereof be shown on or business causes of January, next; provided, a cery of this Order be inverted in some newspayer printed in Ceril rounty one a weak for one month before the 15th day of December, next. 15th Ceril Tile Report states the amount of value to 178, 848-61. aper printed in Cert aper of Section 2 (1997) and the February of Section 2 (1997) and the Secti

NOTICE. THOMAS J. CLEAVER THOMAS B. LEWIS ET UX, ET AL.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,
OBDERFD, This 13th day of November, A.D., that the
sale made and rejected by William J. Jones and L.
Marshall Haines. Trustees for the sale of the Real
Estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, be ratified
and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be
shown on or before the 15th day of January, next; provicied, a copy of this Order be inserted in some in waspaper printed in Cecil county, once a week for one
month before the 15th day of December, next.

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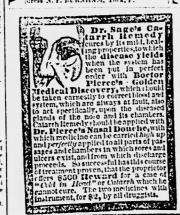
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spring. Liz, who was never known to be gram-

In the listening woods there is not a breath To shake their gold to the sward beneath; And a glow as of sunshine upon them lies, Though the sun is hid in the shadowed skies.

'The cock's clear crow from the farmyard STAR PLATFORM, SO Beckman St. New York.

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Comes, And faint and dim, and from far away,
Come the voices of children in happy play.

its veil, And the black rooks, cawing, across them COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, O'er the steel-grey river's fretted brim.

No sorrow upon the landscape weighs, But a sense of peaceful and calm repose Like that which age in its autumn knows. The spring-time longings are past and gone,

The passions of summer no longer are known,
The harvest is gathered, and autumn stands
Serenely thoughtful with folded hands. Over all is thrown a memorial hue, A glory ideal the real ne'er knew; For memory sifts from the past its pain, And suffers its beauty alone to remain.

"LIZ."

Dick Sanders, the tin-peddler, stalked into to do. Mother is crying up stairs now, and more, out of sight. The tin pans rattled the large well-ordered country kitchen, father has hardly spoken to me for a whole and clattered, the bells around the horse's and, with only this salutation, drew off his week, because of my willfulness. I have neck jingled merrily, but Liz heard nothgrey yarn mittens, and proceeded to warm | been reading the Bible for an hour, Liz, | ing, but the object of her errand. Leavhis almost benumbed fingers by the roar- dear, and that is what has decided me. ing her strange team a block or two from ing fire that sputtered and crackled under The command is: 'Children obey your the principal hotel of the town she had Liz's large boiler of clothes. "I'm up to my eyes in the wash-tub."

replied the individual thus addressed, not over politely. "That's what I was thinking," said he. The last time it sot to leaking, I thought

my ware !" "I was telling Miss Avery t'other day,"

important that they should hold in." Large Stock of FANCY FURS, and Rates at spirit, for her eyes were red and heavy with | you do it." weeping, appeared on the threshold.

in her voice, that the peddler involuntarily turned to see what it could mean, and then, emembering his manners, said hastily: "Good morning, Miss Avery. Hope ou're well." The young lady gave a little start of

surprise, and then recovering herself, said with considerable annoyance in her tone: "I'm quite well, thank you, Dick. thought you were alone, Liz," and immediately left the kitchen. "Now what's the matter with her?" in-

quired the tin merchant. "Golly ! ain't she been bawling, though! I tell what 'tis. Liz. if a feller wants to know the secrets of families, all he's got to do is to turn tin peddler." "And lie," added Liz, punching the clothes in the boiler with such force as to

send the scalding suds in Dick's immediate neighborhood, causing said gentleman to change his quarters without loss of time. "Say, now what is it that alls the gal, Liz? I won't say a word about it to nobody. If I do, shoot me !" "llow long did you say you'd been

traveling round this country?" asked Liz, with a comical twinkle of her comical "Nigh about twelve years. Why? "Because it seems to me pretty near

ime that you should a learnt that wimmin folks is wimmin folks; and when you'll find me a woman that don't have her crying spells. I'll find you a tin peddler that ninds his own business." "Thank marm," replied Dick, dryly.

Have a queer sort of an idee, somehow, that last remark is intended for me. All day, Liz. Hope the next time I'm around you'll be better natured." Not a word answered Liz. The peddler umped into his cart and drove away; and

in and out of the suds went those stalwart arms, the muscular and ungainly form keeping time to the quick and defiant music of the rubbing board. "Oh, he's gone! I am so glad! And

now the graceful figure came softly out again, and crept close to the side of the "I want you to read my letter, Liz-the one I have just written to him."

"Well, who's him? There are two on em you know," replied Liz, quietly, and with great self-possession. "Yes, Liz," and now the beautiful brown eyes again overflowed, and the sob-

bing child drew still nearer as she whisper of course, even if I knew where he was,"

told its own story.
"Then what you mean to tell me is that you have just written a letter to Hiram Scoville?"

"Yes, Liz." " Wal, go on." "Don't look at me, Liz, while I read it.

It just said this. You know how father and mother have been taking on latelycalling me undutiful, and headstrong, and obstinate, and saving that I meant to break their hearts-?" "Is this in the letter ?" queried Liz. " No: I am saving this to you. You

know, deary, how hard my life has been for the last six months-well, over since-" "Yes, Flory, I know all about it. Now read the letter before anybody comes in." "Dear friend Hiram," came tremulously from the sweet lips.
"Humph!" grunted Liz.

"What else could I say?" said poor Flory, despairingly. "He is my friend, isn't he?" "That depends pretty much on your

idea of a friend. My friend don't torment Fiory. I quite agree with your father." me. He saves me from suffering if he can; Not a word was spoken. and if he can't bears it with me, carrying A few moments after, Flory and Liz met

"But, Liz-" "There are no buts in the case." "Love makes men bold, and sometimes reckless. You must think of that." "Love never does no such thing," said

matical, save in the moments of excite-

The trembling girl, commenced again—
"Dear friend Hiarm.' Now, don't speak again, please, Liz, till I finish," as the strange woman gave unmistakable indications of inward rebellion. 'It is the wish of my parents that I write you, and say that it is their desire I should accept you as my future husband. I don't love you one single bit, and I am sure I never shall; but if you want me under those circum stances. I have nothing more to say, save that I utterly refuse to receive any special sight. attention from you preceding our mar-

riage."" should laugh if anybody in the house was this ain't a case of special Providence, a lying dead. Tell a man you've made up then I don't know. There's Dick Sander's your mind to marry him, and at the same tin cart this blessed minute! He's inside to be postponed until after the wedding. I'll borrow that vehicle, and if I'm half as Do you suppose because a minister has smart as I ought to be, he'll never know -that on this account kisses and courting which, just as likely as not, I shall be." will be any more welcomed than now !"

parents!' and there is no way I can dodge entered, she made her way to that estab-

" Just like the rest of eddicated folks, you have choked yourself to death with the letter and thrown the spirit overboard. 'The boiler holds out good, don't it now? Now, my common sense tells me you don't can't come in." understand the meaning of what you've 'twas all day with the patriarch-buttered | been reading. It is, 'Wives, obey your if I didn't. No wonder that folks blow on husbands in the Lord;' and it is, 'Children, obey your parents in the Lord.'-Now, the Lord is love, Flory dear, and he interrupted Liz, "that when she needed gives you these very feelings of like and any more tin things I hoped she'd send to dislike—this liking to be with a person or town after'em. Your stuff has listened hating to be with a person to guide you to your gab and brang so long, that some- through life. They are weapons that the how it's got a bad edication. Now them poor carnal flesh couldn't get along with-

pans never behaved like the pans Tim out. Now, if you take the pistol that God Bucklin used to bring round. They're puts into your hands to keep the wild ani. Liz of his whereabouts. Indeed, these always a bending and springing a leak. mals away, and lay it down side of you, two individuals had been in correspond-To speak a little planner, I'm always afeard and let the critters come in and devour to trust 'em, 'specially when it's onusually you, who's to blame, I wonder? You man and Flora, and Liz had always known "What in natur' are you drivin' at, didn't know what kind of timber he was she wisely kept her counsel, believing that Liz?" inquired poor Dick, a genuine look | putting into you when he got you up. As | this lesson was needed for the entire subof wonder overspreading his face. But far as I've observed-and I haven't lived jugation of the rebellious little Flora. Not before his companion could have time to to be 30 years old without l'arning some that there had been any falsehood told reply, the door of the sitting-room softly things-there is nothing that brings so though in this connection. A Philip Moreopened, and a young lady, apparently very much misery with it as marriage without land had married, but not this one. deep in thought and very much troubled in love. Don't you do it, Flory dear-don't

"But, Liz, you know that I shall never "What is it, Flory?" said Liz, scooping the white suds from her strong, red arms, and with such a little thrill of tendernesss in her voice, that the peddler involuntarily "Why did you cut up so with him,

Flory? Why did you grieve him by flirting with a fellow you could hardly bear in man with ordinary self-respect is going to stand that sort of work? 'Sow the wind and reap the whirlwind?' There is noth. ing truer than this between the covers of the Bible. If he has married without love. he'll have the same kind of a crop."

"What shall I do with this letter, Liz?" " Burn it un." "What shall I do with father and moth-

"Let 'em quit." "What shall I do with my aching heart?" " Put a rousing big poultice of faith and love on it, and then make yourself as use ful as you can to other folks. There's nothing like the helping another to forget just as welcome to her ears as any wedyourself. You have made a mistake: that ding chime she ever heard. s, if there are any such things as mis takes-sometimes I ain't quite clear on that pint-but anyhow, it won't help that to put your foot into it again, so long as you know better, you see. There can't be no real sin, I suppose, until after knowledge is born. Give me that letter !" Flory, with a wistful look in her brown

eyes, passed over the document, and in a hearth, her elbow on her knee, her head boiler. It was very plain to the watchful Liz pumpkin to keep it from burning. that a storm was brewing, which threatened to bring things to a crisis without loss of time. Never was a "work got out" with such speed. The day passed on, dinner and tea were over. Liz's clothes had continued, as the impatient man would

been brought in and nicely folded down, have rushed in. when Flory ran hastily into the kitchen, "Liz, father has sent for me in the sitting room, and I do wish you could come in some way. I'm so fraid I shall give in if you are not there to strengthen me." "I'll dodge in after a while," said Liz. "Keep a stiff upper lip and make a good

to command a girl to marry a man she don't love. The Lord God Almighty is on your side, Flory Avery! Now go along and behave yourself." Ay, that was a stormy scene. Farmer Avery, who had firmly decided that his daughter should marry the man he had

selected, was as hard and cold as a stone. Bitter words fell from his lips-words that the whole affair was lovingly and satisfac-Flory never supposed he could utter. "Do you think," said she, "that I am going to permit you to go puling around the house like a sick kitten, because you

are wicked enough, mean enough, to be in love with a married man?" · How do you know he is a married man?" inquired Liz, with such strange earnestness in her voice that Flory caught

"I saw it in the newspaper with my own "Wal," said Liz, "I saw in the news-

her breathe, and grew pale and crimson by

paper the other day that 'Squire Bill Avery was worth seventy-five thousand dollars, and I heard the same 'Squire Avery swear it was the biggest lie ever was told." "That's neither here nor there," roared the farmer. "I've made up my mind, and Flory must make up hers. It is Iliram Scoville or no home here any more." "No home here any more?" moaned

poor Flory. "That's what I said. To-morrow morning will be time enough to give your deci "And you, mother?" said the poor child dashing the tears from her eyes.

"We know what is for your best good,

him a second time after he has been once inquired Liz, in a most matter-of-fact man-

"I am going to pack my trunk to-night, and get ready to leave this house to-mor row," plied the almost distracted girl. "And you won't marry Hiram Scoville?" "I will never marry Hiram-so help me

Father in Heaven !" "That's the talk!" said Liz, with an ominous shake of the head; "that's the cheese!" Now, just let your trunk alone to-night and watch this pumpkin for me. I've got to go out for an hour or two, and wouldn't have it burn for considerable. I calculate to spread myself on them pies." "Shall I have to sit here all the time, Liz?"

"Well, I guess you'd better. The tarnal stuff sticks sometimes when you least expect it." And with these words, Liz shut the back door and hurried out of "It's a good five miles there and back," said she to herself. "I can't walk it and "Wall, now, I vow, Flory Avery, I get back in any kind of season. Now, if

time inform him that all courting has got getting his supper with old Marm Chase. mumbled over a few words - nothing in the where in the world it went to, or how it least disrespectful to the minister intended got back, unless I'm a mind to tell him-In a twinkling old Dobbin's wrappings "No, Liz, no! The thought of it drives were removed, and in a twinkling, Liz was 'What are you up to, Liz?" And me wild; but there is nothing left for me in the pedler's seat, and in a twinkling

> lishment. "A woman to see you on the steps, Mr. Moreland," said a servant in waiting .-"Looks like a washerwoman. Says she

"It's Liz," whispered the gentleman to himself. "Bless the dear creature's heart, what can she want to-night, I wonder. Oh, Flory! Flory!" and with a heavy heart Mr. Moreland walked quickly to the

Here was a face for an artist-a face upon which true nobility sat enthroned. No need of acquaintance to tell what manence since the trouble between said gentlemus'nt think that your Father in Heaven that Philip Moreland was not married, but "I come for you, Mr. Moreland," said

> "For me! What for?" inquired th "Get on your great coat and come along; we'll talk afterwards," said the woman in "But Flora?"

"Don't know nothing at all about it. Has put her foot down that she won't marry your sight? How long do you suppose a Hiram-confessed that she loves you, marrsed or single, better than anybody else in the created world; and if she can't have you, she'll live single till Gabriel blowshis horn, and then look up Philip Moreland." "Liz, you have taken away my breath." "Wal, what if I have?" replied the strange weman. "You refuse to budge

> the anxious lover's risibilities even. ' He laughed till the tears ran down his cheeks and froze on and then laughed again, until others came to melt them. Over the hard uneven ground they went, bumpity bump, while the bells sounded out a merry peal; which sound Liz declared

> The tin cart was left in the lane, old Dobbin carefully covered, and Farmer Nevin's boy was sent to tell Dick Saunders where his establishment could be found. "Just look here now: aint that a pretty sight?" and Liz brought her companion to a sudden halt by the kitchen window .-

moment more it was a blaze under the resting in the palm of her left hand, while with the right she diligently stirred the "Set her to work to keep her from thinking," said Liz, softly. "Stay here in the porch while I sort of prepare her like; it won't take but a minute," she

"Oh, Liz, you got back-how glad I am It's been awful lones and here. Where have you been?" "Wal, I had a little arrant about Mr.

Moreland. I wanted to find out whether-

wal, you see, whether he was married or not, and I find out he ain't." "Liz! Liz! Liz! who told you? Speal fight. No father or mother has any right quick, dear old Liz, or I'll choke you to At this juncture, Liz opened the porch

door, and with a burst of tears which the poor old soul couldn't control another monent, sobbed out-"He did." What's the use of going on. Flora was in the gentleman's arms, of course, and

torily settled. When, a few days after, Dick Saunders pulled up to the door, Liz's merriment was entirely beyond control: and when he commenced to rehearse the story of the lost tin cart, it can be safely said that no such peals of laughter ever echoed through the old farm house, before or since.

so fast before. Do you believe in spirits, Dick?" "Golly! no Liz; I should be afraid of ny shadow if I did. You don't believe in em, do you, Liz?" "There was the spirit of a woman in that tin cart, Dick Saunders, as true as you're alive, chasing after a man. I'd be

"I heard those bells with my own ears,

-A Georgia negro was riding a mule along and came to a bridge, when the mu le stopped. "I'll bet you a quarter," sai 1 Jack, "I'll make you go ober dis bridge," and with that struck the mule over the head, which made him nod suddenly. "You take de bet, den." said the negro. and contrived to get the stubborn mule over the bridge, "I won that quarter, anyhow," said Jack. "But how will you get the money?" asked a man who had been close by, unperceived. "To-mor-row," said Jack, "Massa gib me a dollar to get corn for the mule, and I take the "What are you going to do about it?" | quarter out."

willing to take my affidavit to it."

Dick left-Eleanor Kirk.

ELEPHANTS. The popular notions of elephants is ordi- Switzerland has led off in the true culnarily derived from the courts and camps ture of the faculties through Pestalozzi, of the East. They are rightly enough be- and Germany, through Frobel, has devellieved to play a prominent part in reviews, oped the scientific method of Pes alozzi in Durbars, and other solemn pageants in his effective and winning educational art. which Oriental magnificence is seen side by The Kindergarten is a great fact and a far side with British symmetry and order. greater promise. It is a sign of the new Most Englishmen are aware that a considered contains that is to train our boys and in our Indian dependency are shot by common life. It means to restore the old erable number of the tigers annually slain girls for the science and the art of the sportsmen securely seated in howdahs on paradise and to keep the devil out. Look drive you off as soon as they see you. the backs of elepants; but these useful in upon that company of twenty or thirty They so served us, at any rate. Even the beasts are employed for many domestic boys and girls who are under the guidance purposes, and are often maintaied all over of an accomplished pupil of Frobel with lowed at us as though we were hawks after India by native gentlemen who never faced her assistants. You find them at their tiger or handled a gun in all their lives. | lunch around two tables, and laughing and Landholders and English gentlemen en. talking as merrily as birds hop and chat-

suits in the interior of the country find and you see little that looks like keeping such animal to be well worth his keep in school. There are flowers and pictures and many ways. It brings in the collections of birds and everything pleasant and enlivenrent from an out-station to headquarters. ing. Examine the cabinet of apparatus It takes important letters or supplies right and the specimens of work. You find no across the country. It will carry half a books, but here are geometric blocks of dozen servants, with bed, baggage, and many kinds, paper and sticks for various cooking apparatus, to any place where tasks of the ready fingers and the restless these adjuncts or necessaries cannot be fancy. Here are balls of all sizes for study good stock of ammunition, as you know relied on. It enables the native agents of and play, and the whole aim evidently is a factory to travel about with security to lead the child to see nature and life for against accidents or robbery. Where roads himself, and learn to know real objects had not been constructed, or are impassa- instead of mere words. Now lunch is ble for vehicles during the rainy season, over, and a basket is brought in which the elephant is equal to any emergency. holds what looks like a lump of ice covered To swim rivers, to skirt or wade through with a cloth. The cloth is taken off, and swamps, to step cleverly over fences, to there is a large piece of clay for modeling. fray a path through reeds, to break down | Squares of boards are distributed to the forest trees firmly connected by long trail. scholars, and the clay is divided among ing creepers is a comparatively easy task them in due proportion, with modeling to this sagacious, powerful, and obedient sticks of the simplest form. The teacher servant. It is true that three or four asks of the scholars, in turn, what they miles an hour is the average rate of pro- propose making, and they reply at once. gress, and that it is hardly fair to exact of One says, "I will make a plate; another an animal more than fifteen or twenty "a basket;" another "a house;" another miles of march in the day. It must be "a snake;" another "some fowls;" anothadmitted, too, that practice is necessary to er "a bird's nest;" another "a basket of accustom the traveler to the motion and flowers;" another "a cake," and so on to that the paces of all elephants are not the the last scholar. To work merrily they go, same. Some are so smooth as almost to breaking out now and then in a cheery song, invite slumber; on others the unlucky occu- until, with quite different degrees of sucpant of the cushion rolls about as at sea, and arrives at his journey's end with sore and the basket of flowers and a few other pains in all his joints. But the docility of things are quite pretty, while the house feathers. the beast and the security of this mode of and the hens may need some help from conveyance are, where rapidity of com- imagination to interpret their construcmunication is not essential, of the very tion. But all are wide awake, and senses greatest convenience to residents in the and fingers and fancy and thought are all plains. The owner of an elepant has, be- astir. It is substantial education, and the watertown on business, and had informed sides, a far greater guaratee of respectability than the owner of a gig. It is not training. This is an exercise that comes after anchoring our wooden deceivers and to be imagined, however, that elephants only once a week. This over, it is time to hiding our boat and ourselves in the rush cost nothing or can prosper without care rise from the work bench and go to the es, waited patiently for the ducks to come.

and attendance. A prudent person will more open room for more stirring moveguard his elephat from the deluge of a ments and for plays, with motions and tropical rain, and to this end a high-roofed songs that represent the farm, or garden, barn must be constructed, with open sides, large enough to admit something of the into every gesture and tone. Soon school in the distance coming toward us. He had size of an ordinary haystack. Then the is done, for it lasts only three hours, and bath is as undespensible to the clephat as the merry, rosy girls and boys come to those deceivers too well, and did not come it was to an old Roman or a good break- you, as they go out, and take your hand fast to the juryman of Dickens; and after and give you a graceful courtesy or bow a daily plunge and a swim, during which that is worth more than any stately nothing is seen of the animal but the tip eliquette of courts. of his trunk, it lays down on its side at a signal from the driver, and submits to be Frobel's plan, and it is evidently a method the river, and the way he went to attend to oiled, cleaned, and brushed, while thorns of training that allows of the utmost that business would make a carrier-pigeon oiled, cleaned, and brushed, while thorns or foreign substances are extracted from the total when these operations are con. loving enterprise and artistic originality limit outsiness would make a constitution of adaptation, and invites both blush with shame. My friend, after watching the total whole the same of the total watching the cluded a chain is fastened round one hind leg and made secure to a post or tree, and the remainder of the day is passed by the elephat in obliterating the traces of the his song is doggerel, and his views smack bridged. bath by showers of dust or in driving too much of materialism, these failings do away the flies with a leafy branch. The not belong to the principle, but to the man, home, but the tide having left us on the food generally consists of several pounds and he has started a movement which is

and a whole cart load of tender branches, tion of children, and to tell strongly upon recently cut. To procure this latter supply is the daily duty of one of the attendants, who in Indian phraseology is termed The tin cart was a little too much for "a mate," the title of Mahout being reserved for the head keeper. Not every

and will snatch at anything edible. Formerly, in the Gangetic Delta an elephants are also very liable to be disabled by sore feet or to get out of condition. Thorns, stumps, and stones cause lacera-There stood Flora, one foot on the stove tion and lameness; sores and ulcers arise from neglect or carelessness in fitting on the howdah; and internal disorders are betrayed by the animal itself, which literally consumes lumps of earth to show that it needs a purgative.

Sportsmen accustomed to the jungles well know that there are only two or three places where a shot is effective. Either the charge of the animal must be awaited, and the aim must be taken at the hollow just above the trunk; or, if the sportsman has not coolness enough for this venture, a side shot through the eye will do equally as well. More than forty years ago the elephant that went mad on Exeter Change exhausted something like a barrowful of bullets before he could be destroyed, the assailants being ether ignorant of the vital part, or being unable to catch the animal in the necessary position. It is well known that the late Major Rogers had killed some twelve hundred wild elephants in the jungles of Ceylon, and rarely failed in dispatching his victim at one shot. But then he had thoroughly studied the habits of the animal, whether single or in herds, was a firstrate shot, and had the assistance of a native so cool and daring as to

twenty years, and average six to seven feet in height. The price of a docile elephant Dick Saunders, and I never heard 'em ring varies from £60 or £70 to £120. An elephant of nine, ten, or eleven feet is rare, but is magnificent to behold. There are few sights more in harmony with an Eastern landscape than a line of some fifteen or twenty elephants waiting by the side of some well-known cover for the signal to commence operations, or than the solitary animal which may be seen toward evening, in the months of January or February, slowly wending its way over an enormous slowly wending its way over an enormous plain to a cluster of white tents in which a couple of English officials are recording the results of a survey of the country, or have been dealing out useful advice and summary justice to a whole village population.—From the New York Independent.

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say, more ingenuity and vivacity than inspiration and depth, and if too much of of coarse rice, the stem of a plantain tree, likely wholly to revolutionize the educa-observe, compare, judge and act for themselves, or they will be a set of imbecile pedants in a world that is now calling kind of a leaf is palatable, and whole them to have their eyes open and their tracts of country covered with forest trees hands ready, or go to the wall. If the are absolutely useless for the feeding of true method is carried out, there is no danelephants. When on a march or in jun. ger of losing either high inspiration or gles elephants will endeavor to feed all day solid utility. If we open our senses to nature and life, and stir ourselves bravely in all needed play and exercise, the intuiphant, with its two attendants, cost little tive and spontaneous faculties of the reamore than £2 a month. The amount is son and will are sure to report themselves, now fully double, and in other and dryer and good healthy affections will give heart

parts of India, where forage is scarce, it and glee to our movements. So, too, the reaches the high figure of £6 or £7. Ele. best working training comes, and health and intelligence and good will that start sented the appearance of a gentle "Owl Russell."—Not long ago died Mr. Clinton, who, as usual, was not conthe Col. Russell known in the South-West tent. He proceeded to show the jurer's lamentable indifference to news, and the as "Owl Russell," who was once Henry

as "Owl Russell," who was once Henry following dialogue ensued:

Clay's private secretary. He was a man of intense egotism, whose chief object in No; but I heard talk enough about it. Clay's private secretary. He was a man of intense egotism, whose chief object in life was to be admired and notorious. Years and years ago, while in the Missouri. Legislature, he got the soubriquet which clung to him all the rest of his life, and actually carried him out of his political career. It was during a violent debate in which he had shown an absurd pomposity, that one of his political comrades rose and quietly told a little story. He said that one night Russell, while traveling through the woods, lost his way, and being a stranger in that part of the country, became rather nervous. While in this sorry plight he suddenly heard a voice not far away, calling out, "Who, who are you?" The answer was loud and promt: "I am Col. William H. Russell, for many years to Representative of Calloway County in the Missouri Legislature, was School Commissioner for the southern district of Kentucky, am now the Representative of Calloway County in the Missouri Legislature, am spoken of as the Whig candidate for next Congress, and in I am lost. Who are you?" Of course the question was repeated, and the answer was again returned with all its linked dignity while he stroye to restore silence by a vigbe able to walk up to a herd and pull the tail of an unsuspecting beast, which, in consequence, looked around and presented a favorable shot to the experienced sports.

Elephants live, it is generally believed, to the age of a hundred or a hundred and twenty years, and average six to seven feet the sport hand the mans of the sentence of the sentence, the Judge the remainder of the sentence of the remainder of

to be. The attempt, to introduce into that

ELETON, Nov. 8, 1873. MR. EDITOR:-Your correspondent, accompanied by a few friends, started on a little gunning expedition last week, and as you are a gunner, we will tell you a little about that trip. First, let me tell you that when you go gunning, don't go near Egg Hill, for two that neighborhood, and, second, the people old women clapped their hands and holtheir fowls. One blooded Democrat, who guns continually during the season all over the country within ten miles of his home, also told us to "march right off." And they were very inconsistent, too, for when asked them if they saw "Tom-cc-Cin-ee Hin-ce ring sting come numbee diddle the boot jack go down past here," and they didn't exactly understand it, they would get very angry. We had to "vamoose" that neighborhood.

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Previous to leaving town we laid in a some birds take a good deal of killing. When we discovered a bird, we always approached him gently, looking as pleasant as possible, for then you know the bird thought we wouldn't hurt it, and when he got up, we all shot at him at once, in order to get him confused, as we then stood a better chance of killing him. We always mixed a little salt with our powder when we aimed at the tail of the bird. If we all happened to bit the same bird, (of course we wouldn't, because, you know, it is very cowardly to hit anything that isn't your own size,) and any dispute arose, we always threw dice for it or sent it to the Alms House.

It was rather a damp day, and we found clay soil the best, as it put a good thick coating on our boots, which made us look business-like.

We returned home without diminishing the price of game, although we aimed to lower it, and it is our opinion those birds had on sheet-iron overcoats or shot-proof

llaving a sufficiency of field sport, my friend W. J. S., and myself concluded to try the ducks. So, on Thursday last we launched our boat and started for the "Thoroughtare," where, after considera-But they didn't. I don't think they knew we were there. There are more "owls" in Elkton than there were ducks on the "been there" before, however, and knew very close. But my friend, by an excellent shot, brought him to the mud. A few moments thereafter my friend went after him, and just as he stooped to pick him . up, that duck had important business down without limit. If Frobel had, as some and if forever, still forever, fare thee well," adding thereto a few words (very emphatically) that are not found in Webster's una-

> mud, we were compelled to leave the boat, &c., there, and make our way, on foot, across the marsh, through cat-tails, musk-N. B.-We shot a good many rail. It is needless to say they were fence-rails.

We then endeavored to re-embark for

AN AMUSING JUROR. In selecting a jury for the trial of Tweed, the famous Tammany ringleader, a comical juror was called. He is described by the reporter as an exceedingly comic gentleman from the Seventh [Mr. Tweed's own] Ward who kept the Court, the spectators, and the attorneys in continual laughter. His name was Daniel Bradley, and his occupation was that of stable-keeper. Mr. Bradley, on the stand, pre-sented the appearance of a gentleman and intelligence and good will that start from right principles go forward bravely to their life work. All this we need, for never before were men called upon to judge and act upon such great principles and interests as now, and civil justice and social science are submitted to our judgment and vote.—Harper's Magazine.

"Owl Russell."—Not long ago died the appearance of a gentleman about 35 years of age, with a rather narrow face, dark hair, bushy eyebrows, a long upper lip, covered with a bristling mustache, and hair brushed flat under his cars. He hailed from Ireland, but had resided in this city 24 years, during which he had taken lodgings in the Sixth, Fourteenth, and Seventh Wards. The defense asked him just one question, and, satisfied, turned him over to the tender mercles of Mr. Clinton, who, as usual, was not con-

The beef-eaters of England are not so fortunate as they thought they were going that he showed himself altogether too anxious to get on the jury, and his answers were incredible. Mr. Graham replied that

had been for eighty-live days subjected to the same process as that she carried had been eaten by a large company at a public luncheon, and declared to be exactly like newly-killed neat. The experiment reemed to promise thorough success. But there was some defect in the construction of the annual to the freezing bring from the ice.

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E. E. Ewing, Agent at Elkton.

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"Oh," said the Judge, "that's not big yet carry Austrailian beef and muttons as afely to London dinner-tables."