NOTICE. CECIL NATIONAL BANK, Port Deposit, Dec. 16, 1873

The Annual Election for five (5) DIRECTORS of thi Bank, will be held at the BANKING HOUSE, on Mod-day, January 12th, 1874. R. C. HOPKINS, Dec. 20, 1873-4w. Cashier. SINGING SCHOOL.

The SINGING SCHOOL has been organized, and ideal in the Presbyterian Chayel, commencing at octock (Merge) on FRIDAY EVENINGS. All members are requested to attend punctually, and all others wis ing to join will please hand in their names immediately dec 29, 1873—19 NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on t ads and premises of the subscribers, with Dog or Gu JOHN MAULDIN,
GEO. P. WHITAKER,
F. W. JONES,
JOHN & JAS. SHAW,
Oct 19, 1873—3m<sup>o</sup>

JOS. COUDON.

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ED. S. WHITAKER,
JOHN SHERIDAN,
JOS. COUDON.

CHANGE OF FIRM.

The fishing firm of Crothers, Son & Co. has been disolved on account of the death of the senior partie James Crothers, and the business will be conducted by future under the name and firm of Courters & Co. James C. Crothers and Joseph T. England composite firm, will settle accounts due to or due by the latering and all persons having unsettled accounts with the late firm are requested to settle up without delay, Dakies C. CROTHERS, Dec 13, 1873—3w JOSEPH T. ENGLAND.

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May 3, 1873—19

Meetings of County Commissioners. TillE regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second TUESDAY of every

mouth.

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

Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board. By Order WM. T. MILLER, Clerk Commissioners of Cecil County. De 14, 1867-7

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscribers, of Ceril county, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of JAMES GIFFORD. JAMES GIFFORD,
late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the wonchers thereof duly authenticated, On or before the 12th day of Decealar, 1873; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all bendered as all estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subserviers. Given under our hands, the 20th day of December, 1873.

END. GIFFORD,
Executors of James Gifford, deceased,
Test—Rivers D. Jamas, Register.
dec 20, 1873—6w

NOTICE.

JAMES TAYLOR and ALICE A. TAYLOR, his wife. MARIETTA KIRK AND OTHERS. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.
ORDERE, This 2nd day of December, in the year 1873, that the sale made and reported by William J. Jones and L. Marshall Haines, Trustees for the sale of the lical Estate in the proceedings in the abstre-nitifed cause he ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 6th day of February, next; previded, a copy of this Order be hasetted in some hewspaper printed in Cecil county, one a week for one month before the sixth day of January, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$75.04.

A. W. MITCHELL, Clerk,
Dec 6, 1873—in Clerk,

NOTICE. JOHN F. STEPHENS ELIZABETH BOLTON, ET AT.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery, In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

OBDERED, This 2nd day of December, 1873, that the
sales made and reported in the above-entitled counce,
sold at the risk of Elizabeth E-dton and James
Maslin, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the
contrary thereof be shown on or before the sixth day of
February, next; provided, a copy of this Order leinserted in some newspaper printed in Cecil county,
once a week for one hooth before the sixth day of
January, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$27.50.

A. W. MICCHELL, Chrs.

True copy; test,
Dec 6, 1873—In Clerk.

SIXTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

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1973-Nov. 18. or Printing or Nails, Spikes, &c	\$ 5.83 5.23 57.73 63.60
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or Repairs to Bridge	
or Lumber and Carting	22 60
or Coal and Carting	
	23.53
or year's services of Bridge tender	375.00
or years's services of Secretary and	
Treasurer	210.00
or declared Dividend of Six per cent	956.55
or amount transferred to Sinking	
Fund	204 05
or balance leaned on call	300 (0)

J. H. STEELE, Treasurer, Dec. 20, 1873-28.

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Dec. 20, 1873-2w. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

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ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1873.

THE FESTIVAL.

MICROSCOPES Bring holly leaves, of polished green;
The Christmas feast is bravely yet. And over all the earth, I ween,
The countless Christmas guests are me
The sunlit air is throbbing fast No more entertaining or instructive occupation for a Winter's evering can be imagined than in examining various objects with a Microscope. We have succeeded us so simplifying and cheapening them that they are now within the reach of all and can be used by any one. A tall illustrated description of those here enumerated will be mailed free to any address if applied for or our large flustrated Catalogue of 18 pages, containing a scriptions of every kind of MICROSCOPES, TELESCOPES, OPERA 64.685ES, SPICTACLES, &c. will be mailed to any address, for TENCEMS. Address, With gleeful clang of Chrismas bells;
One smote them in the festal past
To cheer sad hearts in prison cells. The world demands, surcease of strife,

And claims the year's last week of life. The ruddy wine, so rare to sin JAMES W. QUEEN & CO., In joyous laugh, and airy jest Is born upon the glowing lip,

And wit hath wings from guest to guest; Yet oft o'er all is overspread The halo of a sainted death, And mirth's gay chords fall out of tune:

The glossy holly overhead
Emits the sweetest phantom breath Of roses culled in early June! The shadow of a great name lies

On pensive brows, in thoughtful eyes; The memory of a great heart swells Each bosom where his image dwells.
The carol of the poor he sung;
The sick, imprisoned, suffering, vile,
Had mighty champion is his tongue, Nor sinned beyond his tender smile. O faithful voice of "Little Nell." O holy thoughts of "Tiny Tim," Sound ever in the organ's swell,

Ring ever in the Christmas bell, Religious & Sabbath School Works WALL CARDS, MOTTOES, &C. FINE STOCK.
Call and are O purity, and truth, and worth, One noble spirit thought you long; In bloom of deeds array the earth, And keep his memory green in song! While the "rare old plant," the ivy climbs And wreathes the tongues of his silent

chimes. LETTER FROM KANSAS.

GULF HOUSE, Ft. Scott, Kansas, December 11th, 1873. EDITOR WING:-I have just learned the particulars of one of the boldest, coolest,

and most daring robberies I have ever heard of, which was committed at a country store, a few miles from this city, on the Missouri line, on Thursday evening list; and as nearly everybody is generally interested in the particulars of a bold robbery, I send them to you. The scene was a store, one of the common country sort, located at a cross-roads dwelling in the immediate vicinity. On the evening above mentioned the proprietor

was alone in the store, when two mounted strangers rode up, alighted and entered. They talked very sociably and friendly about such topics as are usual with strang-1236 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia. ers who are disposed to play the agreeable and make a good impression. They finally bought a common woolen scarf, all the while keeping up a lively and jocose conversation. The proprietor was busy with his duties, and paid little attention to them. Taking an opportunity when he was cutirely off his guard the strangers Nº 1/24 CHESTHUTS!

CLARKSBIDDLES each drew a revolver, and presenting them at his head, demanded his money. This JEWELRY, STERLING SILVER FALL & WINTER that one endeavored to escape, and sucsingle shot of his revolver, the ball striking him in the hip and coming out at the Shawls and Furs. knee. He was brought back into the store, and also bound and blindfolded. Two All the latest and most desirable FOREIGN NOVEL-TIES for LADIES' WEAR, together with those of our

in a similar manner. The robbers now had six men tightly bound and securely blindfolded and ranged in a row upon the counter, while they busied themselves in looking after such "swag" as might be of use to them. A boy, aged about fourteen, a clerk in the store, who had been absent, returned about this time, and him the business-like brigands made useful in handling goods and selecting the choicest articles which were in their particular line. They were extremely good-humored during the whole proceeding, bandying jokes with one another and perpetrating all sorts

of facetious bon mots at the expense of are only house on Chestnutstriet devoted exclusively to this class of Goods. Will remove on lat January next, 1874, to No. 920 Theaturn Street, in the square above. Oct 11, 1873-330 An Irishman who was among the unlucky crowd was a special object of derision, as "farty cints" was the sum total of his cash assets. The robbers rated him as a "d-n poor cuss" if he couldn't afford to carry more than that amount of ready cash. A schoolmaster received some excellent advice, and adjured in the future to be at home attending to his businesss and he would hereafter avoid trouble of a like nature. The wounded man was questioned and examined to learn the extent of his injuries. When the robbers took possession of his pocket-book, the wounded man told them it only contained papers that could be of no possible use to them. They concluded he could not be very badly

huit, or he would "not be thinking about Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, a lot of d-n old papers." The thieves contented themselves with light articles, such as gloves, handkerchiefs, clothing, &c., but laid in a liberal supply of cigars, tobacco, and whisky. Having supplied themselves with such articles as they desired, they marched their captives outside the store, still blindfolded, 902 CHESTNUT ST. 902 and with their arms firmly pinioned behind, and placed them in single-file facing the No. 41, KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS, GEO. D. WISHAM, road. One of the robbers then brought up the horses, at the same time taking possession of a third horse which had been ridden to the store by one of their victims. Before mounting one of the robbers informed the file of prisoners that he would watch them fifteen minutes, while his The Latest Novelties companion got a start, and if a man of hem moved he would be instantly shot. He also commanded them to remain in the FALL AND WINTER same place for two hours, or he would blow their heads off, emphasizing his order with a number of not very gentle explectives. The robbers then rode away, leading the Merinors, Cashiners, Sitines, Canel Hair Cloth, stolen horse, and the boy, who had not been

of the postal clerks, took possession of all country's business as well as the readiness of its men, even in their so-called slow the registered packages. times.

In the lumber regions, through which I learned the particulars of the above affair from one of the pursuing parties, and am satisfied they are correct.

C. F. W.

In the lumber regions, through which money, in consequence, logging and timber getting is entirely stopped, and you may look for higher prices of lumber next

C. F. W. CHURCH RE-OPENING.

MR. EDITOR: - A few friends of Method-

Mn. Editon:—A few friends of Methodism in Elkton, I know, are interested in our church re-opening, and I therefore ask space for the following:

As you have previously published the old M. E. Church of Chesterville, only a few months ago, was in a very bad condition: the building had been set on blocks, when erected, and these had decayed, allowing the house to so sink as to ruin the walls and sag the floor on either side. In addition to this, a part of the weatherboarding had succumbed to the pressure of time, while the windows were venerable with age, and showed their antiquity by the size of their panes. To add still more to this uninviting picture, the front and to the form and to the very large of the form and the side in the walls and sage of their panes. To add still more to this uninviting picture, the front and to the very large of the form and the very large of the very large of the form and the very large of the very lar the size of their panes. To add still more to this uninviting picture, the front and one side of the house were painted, while the rest was left unpainted. In the front of the edifice was a primitive gallery, which stretched across the building, access to which was had by an outside door in the side of the church. The enclosed stairway, leading to this "high seat in the side of the church are the side of the church. The enclosed stairway, leading to this "high seat in the side of the church are the side of the side of the church are the side of the side of the church are the side of the side of the church are the side of the side o stairway, leading to this "high seat in the synagogue," was in entire keeping with the other surroundings, and gave the whole an artistic fluish. Away up above the ceiling was an invisible flue, which peeped out through the roof, extending to which were continuous lines of storepipe, which connected with a beautiful drum in the center, neeted with a beautiful drum in the center, in the mass and the intended who has just joined me, occupying the other side of the writing desk, his mouth full of a huge draw imported from Wheeling wearing joined me, occupying the other side of the writing desk, his mouth full of a huge draw imported from Wheeling wearing joined me, occupying the other side of the writing desk, his mouth full of a huge draw imported from Wheeling wearing of a fine pair of black doeskin) are an untamed red. He just asked me, "How'd der yer spicell Winsday?" I said We dence yet in the other side of the writing desk, his mouth full of a huge draw imported from Wheeling wearing of a fine pair of black doeskin) are an untamed red. He just asked me, "How'd der yer spicell Winsday?" I said We dence yet spice with the othes and the intended red. suspended by four delicate (?) iron rods. From this rustic, though useful ornament, come take oysters; I arise and go to meat a pipe conducted the vapory element to its (meet) 'em, under 2391 lbs. pressure. legitimate channel above. Suspended from the ceiling, over either aisle, was a single coal oil lamp, which did all it could to yet hundreds of missionaries find work throw light on the (sometimes) intricate here.

questions discussed. From the above, the reader can probably form some idea of the former condition of the church, and from what follows they can perhaps realize the change.

One half the building has been newly in a farming community, with only one with brick, re-lathed and plastered, and the whole nicely painted inside and out. Large from the ground up; the old gallery has been taken out, and the pulpit nicely sedes the late whitewash, and a handsome chandelier takes the place of the lamp mentioned. So great has been the improvement, that one familiar with the place of worship, a short time since, would hardly recognize it in its present attire.

The cost of the repairs is nearly \$800. The estimated cost was \$500. At the annum from the farming tenant. As the minutes after, with its tail out of the commencement of the enterprise, all who demand he showed a disposition to resist, of collecting all they could. This plan, landlord will often refuse to let it to him. diameter, or 15 in girth. As the occurwhen he was seized by the strangers and which we first saw tried in Elkton, worked securely bound, the scars previously pur- well, one gentleman having collected \$92, chased being used for this purpose. He and then added a good subscription beside. was then blindfolded and his pockets ran- (That was not the writer). At our re-opsacked, about \$400 being secured by his ening we had but \$300 to raise, and it lowed to shoot the rabbits on his land, they implicit reliance upon their statement, captors. The robbers then proceeded to might be stated this amount was secured breed in the outside coverts and in the night more especially as their account of its overhaul the stock in the store, taking by subscription (one-half of which is now possession of such articles as suited their paid in-10th) after the style, and with the A high wire fence will stop the rabbits, by the size of the arms which they brought evening that with whoever he might meet | whole amount was secured in half an hour. | three or four miles for the pleasure of a | their prize, and I regret to say that one of Clocks, Bronzes and Fancy Goods, at the cross-roads resort. The robbers met Our re-opening took place on Sunday, revel among the turnip fields. In a field the arms was destroyed or lost. I am ashim at the door, and at once bound and 14th. The day was lovely, the roads were blindfolded him, and then "went through" fine, and the people in attendance numerand there as he passes along, and every settlement, that it was ten inches in diam-

his pockets in the most thorough style. ous. It was our good fortune to secure turnip so bitten is certain to rot. The eter, and the portion cut off was about six Two others came in shortly after, when the services of the venerable Bishop Scott, wheat is trampled down for miles and feet in length. The other longer arm they the same operation was performed, except | who was present at the morning and afternoon service, but preached at the former. ceeded in getting out of the store. He His sermon, on the subject of Faith, from was followed by one of the robbers, who the words, "The just shall live by faith," brought him down handsomely with a was a clear and concise exposition of the beauty and simplicity, as well as completeinasmuch as man is utterly unable to de men, who came in separately, were treated anything by which to merit favor. He also known to kill large trees, and in Forfar. in circumference; then it tapers to a pretty asserted that not only may we be justified

usual excellent and earnest style. singing, and loaned his cabinet organ for the it would be difficult to keep their numbers across which can be drawn in at the will ecasion. The music was good, and contributed much to the interest.

When last in Elkton, I called on a number of friends for small contributions in behalf of our church enterprise. In no pied told me that the first rabbit he saw on case did I ask more than \$2. I take pleas- the farm was in 1849. They did not know ure in acknowledging the following:-John | what the beast was, and they killed it." Perkins \$2.25; W. H. Eder \$2; ---- \$2; F. A. Ellis \$1; II. Warner \$1 T. C. Crouch \$1; J. W. Anthony \$1; Mrs. Carrie Brown \$3; B. Brock and wife \$1.50.

With thanks for this aid, and your own kind indulgence, Mr. Editor, I remain

Respectfully yours,
H. C. LAYMAN. Chesterville, Md, Dec. 16th, 1873.

OUR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT. OIL CITY, December 9th, 1873. DEAR MR. EDITOR .- I am not dead, bu have turned up in Oildorado once more. What a change; long-gaunt derricks with their low, silent engine houses attached, speak too plainly of the ruinous price of oil in bulk, now can be bought for 2 cents day can be operated, as it cost \$35 to \$40 day can be operated, as it cost \$35 to \$40 be enlivened by some interesting debates per day to each well, run properly, and a on this question.—New York Sun. two hundred-barrel well (per day) is no uncommon sight. Overproduction is the

A SEA MONSTER. DESCRIPTION OF A GIGANTIC NEWFOUND.

Victor Hugo's terrible devil-fish, of which he gives so thrilling a description in the Toilers of the Sea, was but an infant in season.
One thing strange with this people here, comparison with the gigantic cuttle fish, no matter how scarce money is, the cars are always full; 22 trains per day; 5 railwhose recent appearance in the waters off

ful examination, and after having it photo- tion is the main outcome of the institution; Times, says: "Any public discussion of of the arm, whose original length, as I withstand the effect upon his moral sys-school is to be deprecated as a general rule,

So I close. A fellow missionary says, Yours, &c., PRETZEL.

P. S. These people are not heathens;

The Ravages of Rabbits in Great Britain.

among the farmers against the existing game laws, on account of the protection few instances. The farms are leased to to pieces. But before the suckers with new windows have been put in; flues run them by the great landholders on leases, which the arms are furnished had closed varying from one year to twenty-one years; with their deadly grip, one of the men grained; a beautiful white coating super- the right to shoot game-which is an incor- at hand, and severed both arms as they to the tenant. But as a rule the privilege unexpected surgical operation seems to of shooting is reserved in the lease, and have struck terror into the monster, for it lets it at a good price to a sporting friend. of inky fluid, which darkened the water The shooting rents for \$1,000 a year, on a for 200 or 300 yards, and moved off from farm which brings in a rental of \$3,000 per the boat. The men saw it for a few farmer pays the full value for his lease, he water, which they declare to have been ten would, obligated themselves for a certain can ill-afford to take the shooting himself, feet across. The body they estimate to amount-large or small-with the privilege and even when he is willing to do so, the have been 60 feet in length and 5 feet in Yet on this same farm the rabbits and rence took place in broad daylight, and hares will make sad havoc among the crops the men were close to the creature and had and destroy as much as the value of the every opportunity of observing it before shooting. Even when the farmer is al. they were alarmed, I am inclined to place come out in droves and devour his crops. enormous dimensions is fully corroborated of this kind a hare will bite a chip here sured, however, by the clergyman of the often cut off or grazed down. The dam age done to crops by these animals varies feet of it were destroyed. The portion from £1 £5 or more an acre, and the indirect damages are very large. In a county feet, and is but three inches and ahalf in where game abounds, some crops, such as circumference. It is a pale pluk in color, carrots and winter vetches, cannot be sown entirely cartilaginous, pliable and tough as ness, of God's plan for saving mankind. at all. Oats are sown where wheat would leather, and almost as strong as steel .-He proved that salvation is a pure gratuity, have been, and the farmer grows as few Toward the extremity it broadens out like roots as possible. Rabbits have been an oar, and is there upward of six inches shire 53,000 young fir trees were destroyed fine point. This extremity, for about two by faith, but may continue to lice a holy by the hares. Twenty-five years ago Lord feet is thickly covered with suckers, which factory, without destroying the weird. life by the same simple trust in God's Hatherton and other eminent English agriword. Our Presiding Elder preached in culturalists gave it as their opinion that cluster at the extreme end number about the afternoon, and Pastor at night, in their the preservation of rabbits and hares was seventy suckers, some of them very small, not to be reconciled with good farming.

> within narrow limits. How rapid this increase is the evidence of Mr. Walker of Aberdeenshire shows: "The former tenant of the farm I occu-Ten years after this he killed 272 rabbits

this mass of sucking-cups come two rows on the same farm in a fortnight. In the same county, Aberdeenshire, in of very large suckers, twenty four in num-1865, 80,000 rabbits were killed in the ber, each having a membranous disk an inch and a quarter in diameter, with a circourse of the year on one estate. The movement against the game laws is cular aperture in the centre. A cone-shap sustained by the chambers of Agriculture ed mass of flesh fills this aperture, like a piston, capable of being drawn backward, in the different counties. These associations are composed of thousands of land and the membranous disk itself can also

wners and occupiers. A Parliamentary committee was appointed last year to inquire into the work. ers have no teeth, but consist of a firm, ing of the game laws with a view to their fleshy, cartilaginous ring. These large, amendment. This committee-of which Mr. G. W. Hunt is chairman-has reported in favor of no longer protecting rabbits, group, and having denticulated edges .but by vote of ten to eight in the commit- They number about fifty. The remainder tee, it was decided to report in favor of of the arm has about forty small suckers mountain essence here so abundant. Crude maintaining the protection now given to distributed along its under surface, at hares. It is not probable that the Cham- short distances, and also about the same per gallon. Refined for burning is retailed bers of Agriculture and the farmers will be here at 6 cents per gallon; consequently no satisfied with this compromise report. The have no opening. The whole number of well that is not producing 50 barrels per next session of Parliament will doubtless suckers on the under surface of the arm is

ANECDOTE OF DANIEL WEBSTER .- The cause of the depression of market, as in great statesman for the purpose of a little this arm must have been thirty-five feet other articles of merchandise demand, and relaxation, went to Virginia with some The men declare that they left ten feet of supply govern the market. The estimated production (per day) now, is 22,000 barrels; when the thousands of small wells asked for some milk and water to drink. were destroyed ashere through carlessness, The demand is about 18,000; so you can be pressed market, with millions, yes billions of gallons in tanks not spoken of, held by these of the pressure of the of gallons in tanks not spoken of, held by these oil princes.

Money is very scarce and business is very dull, they say; but if one of old Elkton's staid, easy-going business men were to be dropped down here, he'd think there was a fire or dog fight in town and everybody was going to it. Such is the push and dash of the people. I dropped in just before supper to call on one of the eleverest customers on my list here, and he expressed his regrets that he did not know I was coming as he would have saved me an order.

Mr. Webster's speech, said: "Do you know Yebster I do." The savage," said Mr. Webster, and who webster? "Yes, I believe I do." Was the reply. "Well how does he lood?" that he webster. "They say he looks like me." "Well, are you Webster." Yes, they say I am, and I suppose it is so." By this time wife came in with the milk and water. "Carry that back! carry that back! arry that back! "said the husbard. "This is Daniel Webster. Make a pitcher of hailstorm—nothing but hailsstorm will do for Webster."

Storm will do for Webster."

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tion that the fishermen describe this mons ter as being of the same shape and color as LAND CUTTLE-FISH. the common squid, and as meving backward in the same way through the water. It is to be regretted that the body, or at least the head was not secured; but we cannot wonder that the fishermen did not attempt its capture, and were only too glad to escape with their lives. It is not un-

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ever been previously secured. I may men

graphed. This, however, is but a portion but a man must be strong in the faith to the internal government of our public

small punt, near the eastern end of Belle and accomplishments, down from the be taken for granted that teachers whose Isle, Conception Bay. Obeserving at a shelves, dusts them, looks them over, and discretion can not be trusted for proper short distance some object floating on the enters them in his books. There may be treatment of their pupils, have mistaken surface of the water, which they at first profit, growth, advance; but there is apt their vocation. took to be a large sail, or a portion of a to be a melancholy side to the fairest wreck, they rowed close to it, and one of showing. For suppose that, on the whole, we have them struck it with his 'gaft.' Suddenly reason to be encouraged by the condition the mass became animated, and put itself in motion. From among the folds a huge of affairs revealed-there are few of us beak, as large as a six-gallon keg, reared who do not find with each New Year's an neglect to recognize the great importance increased sense of limitation. For we are itself, and a pair of ghastly green eyes, staring and prominent, glared on the ter- creatures of inheritance, and of habit; the tion of the wise man, "Train up a child ror-stricken men with an expression of the spirit may be willing, but O, how weak in the way he should go," so that " when most intense ferocity. The beak struck the flesh! the bottom of the boat violently, and sud- It is not merely that we are to apt to denly from around the head two arms of fail in the spiritual, with all our striving; corpse-like fleshiness darted out, and be- but strange barriers loom along the intel-

In many counties of England and Scot- gan winding themselves round the boat, lectual horizon. As we grow older, the land, there is an intense and bitter feeling and encircling it in their livid folds. A very element of Time, which in our youth moment more and the boat would have seems such a vague, shadowy enemy-if been dragged beneath the waves, and the not a friend of infinite largesse-comes weatherboarded. It has been underpinned they afford to hares and rabbits. The unfortunate men would have been brought bearing down upon us, mighty, resistlessfarmers own the soil, they till in but very within reach of the terrible beak and torn an army with banners. fore each succeeding New Year's Day .and if nothing is said in the lease about seized a tomahawk which was fortunately The contemplated crusades of boyhood poreal hereditament-in England it belongs lay over the ganwale of the boat. This fortunate occurrence. Surely the summer day is yet to come when I shall take up my adventurous march on the Crosswicks the landholder either enjoys it himself, or immediately ejected an immense quantity turnpike; the same night pitch my ragcarpet tent in the mysterious Pines; sleep to the entrancing music of the hyena and paper cutter. Shall I confess how often, since last New

diminish in size toward the point. The

and all having round their margin fine

of the animal, thus creating a vacuum.

and causing the sharp, denticulated edges

of the disk to press against the skin of the

victim, and even to sink into the flesh .-

The force with which these suckers cling

is very great, being equal to the weight of

the water that is above them, added to

the weight of the atmosphere. Next to

be drawn in, thus greatly increasing the

adhesive power, The edges of these suck-

powerful suckers are succeeded by a second

cluster of small ones similar to the first

number of little rounded postules which

about 180. This surface is flat and two

inches in breadth; the upper one is round-

ed, and toward the extremity has a small

membranous crest. The original length of

fancy. At this time a farmer in the neight same celerity that money is obtained in the unless they are hungry, but the hares will ashore, as trophies, in their boat. The money healtsting whether level are neighbored in probably to have his borhood dropped in, probably to have his Elkton M. E. Church. We think the clear it on a jump. The latter will come men were ignorant of the importance of the latter will be importance of the latter pocket disguised, - before taking the final. I was quite certain I would have a brought to St. John's, but not before six which they produced measures nineteen

Christmas story ready by this time! For, bless you, I had found my plot at last; or, at least my theme. There was to be a oman in white, with a child in her arms, standing on the steps of Dr II.'s church, across the street: a kind of an apparition you know .- although, of course, the explanation would be very simple, and would only need to be hinted at in the last paragraph in order to make it perfectly satissupernatural effect. You see the way came upon the illusion was this -..... No I'll have that done by next Christmas .-I'll have that done, or something better Prof. S. W. Aldridge had charge of the They increase so rapidly that in any event sharp teeth, and a membrane stretched For, after all, let me give you a bit of optimism, after having shown the gloomy side of the picture: The New Year's have helped me to this belief, that a man is very apt to get, in some form or other,man is very apt to accomplish, in this way or that, -the honest thing he honestly and earnestly desires to win and accom plish. But the story may not be a story remember, or else no story of mine-per-

> plot to Saxe Holm .- Seribner. FLAT-FOOTED COURTSHIP.

haps only a good deed, such as giving the

One long summer afternoon there cam Mr. Davidson's the most curious look ing specimen of an old bachelor the work ever heard of. He was old, grey, wrinkled and odd. He hated old maids, and wasn't afraid to say so. He and Aunt Patty had it hot and heavy whenever chance threw ute, said: them together; yet still he came, and it was noticed that Aunt Patty took unusual my greatest fault has been in learning to pains with her dress whenever he was exnected.

One day the contest waged unusually strong, and Aunt Patty left in disgust, and went out into the garden.

tracted her attention. gruff voice close behind her.

"To get rid of you." "You didn't do it, did you?"

"You won't get rid of me, neither." "I won't ch ?"

"Only in one way." "And that ?" " Marry me." "What! us two fools get married .-

What would people say?" "That's nothin' to us. Come, say yes r no; I'm in a hurry." " Well no, then."

here again.' "Stop a bit-what a pucker you are in." "Yes or no?" "I must consult-"

"Jabez Andrews, don't be a fool,-

Jabez Andrews, I'll consider." thought I would give you the first chance, cess, nevertheless. Patty. All right. Good bye."

that any specimen or portion of a speci- Jabez yes! Do you hear? Yes."

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get something every day, and unless he also learns something during the same operation it has undergone will affect its time, his stock of knowledge, as is some general health, and that its bedy may be times said, "grows beautifully less." Forgotten knowledge re-acquired is often most valued. All studies are inexhaustible. If any one feels himself master of his subject, he has not reached the kernel, and all his tremendous efforts have been washed upon

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REGULAR HABITS IN CHILDREN. A larger number of parents, either underestimate, or in their domestic regulations, of regular habits in children. The injunche is old he will not depart from it," is not more important or more imperative than his command to "ponder the path of thy feet and let all thy ways be established," and through thy ways the ways of thy children also. Repetition is natural. Nature is repetition, subject only to the laws of progression and development .-There is in all, and especially in children,

an indwelling force, which incline us to repeat past experience. Why oppose this There are so many things that for so force? Why not regulate it and take many years I have been hoping to do be- advantage of its propelling power to secure greater progress in discipline and edution? A change is a shock, especially to a even yet haunt me as things destined to child. In adults the will power is more fully developed and they can more readily overcome the effects of change of habit. A child's reflective powers are not matured -he cannot philosophize to account for the depressing effects of change. He is mystifled and irritated, and consequently the jackal, and sally forth the next day to his disposition suffers. We often speak slay a white Polar bear with my lvory deprecatingly of the force of habit. This is only because the habit is bad. If the habit be good, the greater pertaining to it Year's, I have stood looking over the rail- the better. Some persons have habits they ing of the ferry boat, and imagined that would not part with for a fortune. In a at last the Moment had come; the Child river whose course is direct or only subject had fallen into the water; I had handed to the general slope of the land, the curmy coat to the benevolent gentleman with | rent has many times velocity and power a Quaker hat and blue spectacles. my gold that it has in one which is constantly fretwatch to a celebrated stock-gambler-(who ted by short turns. Machinery which is so much impressed by the generous con- moves steadily forward does not require fidence, and the general sublimity of the more than half as much propelling power the pretty factory-girl with a pink para- dren who have regular habits, through the sol, or in that of the clerical looking gen- wise direction and supervision of their tleman, who may turn out to be a pick- parents, will have better dispositions-will make better progress in acquiring an education, and will have more established character than those, the current of whose lives is continually at the mercy of circumstances. Without speaking here of a child's other habits, I will say that it is especially important that he should have a fixed time for home study after having

DON'T KILL IT.

confused medley of other things.

reached a proper age-say past nine. If

this be the case, when the usual time ar-

rives his mind will intuitively turn to the

usual subjects of his study, instead of

being compelled to reach them through a

The lesson contained in the following narrative is earnestly recommended to the consideration of every boy in Cecil county. "Spare a copper, sir, I am starving," were the words of a poor, half-starved, ragged man to a gentleman hastening home one bitter cold night. "Spare a copper, sir, and God will bless you." Struck with the fellow's manuer and

appearance, the gentleman stopped and "You look as if you had seen better days. If you will tell me candidly what has been your greatest failing through life,

I'll give you enough to pay your lodging." "I'm afraid I could hardly do that," the eggar answered with a mouruful smile. "Try, man, try. Here's a shilling to sharpen your memory; only be sure you

speak the truth." The man pressed the coin tightly in his hand, and after thinking for nearly a min-

"To be honest with you, then, I believe 'kill time.' When I was a boy, I had kind, loving parents, who let me do pretty much as I liked; so I became idle and careless, and never once thought of the change in store for me. In hope that I should one "The bear!" she muttered to herself as day make my mark in the world, I was she stopped to gather a flower which at sent to college; but there I wasted my time in idle dreaming and expensive

"What did you run away for?" said amusements. If I had been a poor boy, with necessity staring me in the face, I think I should have done better. But somehow I fell into the notion that life "No! you are worse than a burdock was to be one continued holiday. I gradnally became fond of wine and company. In a few years my parents both died; you can guess the rest, I soon wasted what little they left me, and it is now too late to combat my old habits. Yes, sir; idleness has ruined me." "I believe your story," said the gentle-

man, "and I will tell it to my boys as a warning. I am sorry for you; indeed I am. But it is never too late to reform. Come to my office to morrow and let me "Very well; good bye. I shan't come try to inspire you with fresh courage."

And giving the man a piece of money, and indicating where he could be found, he hurried on.

"Never kill time," boys. He is your

"All right; I thought you were of age. best friend. Don't let him slip through your fingers when you are young, as the beggar did. The days of your boyhood Come back, come back I say. Why I are the most precious you will ever see. believe the critter has taken me fer earnest, The habits you form will stick to you like wax. If they are good ones, life will be a "I don't want no considering. I'm go. pleasure and a true success. You may not ing. Beck Hastings is waiting for me. I grow rich, but your life will be a real suc-

If, on the contrary, you waste your early "Jabez! Jabez! That stuck-up Beck years, live for fun only, trifle with your Hastings shan't have him, if I die for it. opportunities, you will flud after a while that your life is a failure-yes, even if you should be very tich .- Mercantile Journal.