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WILMINGTON.

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Safety, Economy, Durability, Beauty and Convenience.

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to examine it carefully and ascertain beyond the pos-bility of a doubt its perfect setey. It is an establishe fact that four-fifths of the ordinary Coal O.I found is the market is quite inflammable and dangerous, lami-ing readily at ordinary temperatures when brought in-icontact with the flame of a highted match. During the Winter the newspapers almost daily record the fast o-terrible sunfering and death from the taking fire of Coal Oil by the breaking or upsetting of lamps. All danger of such results might be entirely avoided by the use of

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BUILDING MATERIAL.

VOL. XXXIII---NO. 34.

DAVIS & MILLER.

ELKTON, MD.

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at Train, 941 a.m.
d 4.51 p.m.
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Agent.

Port Deposit Branch Railroad. of something else when Mrs. Sawyer went TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS: Leave Port Deposit, 6.30, 8.30 and 11.00 a.m., and 2.00, and 6.15 p.m. and 6.15 p.m. Leave Perryville, 7.30, 9.06 and 11.25 A.M., and 4.26 and 7.00 p.m.

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From North East to Baltimore. SPRING ARRANGEMENT. --

Steamer "C. P. SMITH," Will on and after MONDAY, the 16th instant, Leave Pier No. 13 Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the following places, viz: Buck Neck, Barnard's, Veritan, Charlestown and North East; returning on alternate days, stopping at all the Landings

WOOD FOR SALE. By the Cord, Half-Cord and Quarter.

J. W. ANTHONY, who in time would make a name and posi- I the same ground.

worth to you, my labors will be amply re-WRITTEN IN WINTER.

Haste, haste, ye hours, quick away,
And bring again the rosey day,
With genial sun, and birds that sing,
To tell me 'tis the cheerful Spring.
The blighted meads no verdure show,
But snow, and angry winds that blow
Now chill the tuneful plumy race,
And chase the smile from Nature's face.
Ah! how it pains my breast to see
The blids that sweetly sang for me,
Now, drooping, hop from spray to spray,
To want and freezing cold a prey.
Hase, haste again, ye lovely hours,
When seated in the muses' bowers,
I'll here the thrush's dulect lay.
To tell me Winter's past away. BY BRASA ALLEN.

THE MYRTLEVILLE SCANDAL.

It commenced by Mrs. Sawyer's arrival at Mrs. Muflit's early in the forenoon, evidently in a state of great excitement, and full of news. With an air of profound mystery, she drew Mrs. Musit from the wash-tub to the sitting-room, and said to

"What do you think has happened?" Now Mrs. Sawyer was well known in Myrtleville as "newsy," as one who lost no opportunities of collecting the most regarding the sayings and doings of the all the tattlers in Myrtleville." Myrtlevillians. Accordingly Mrs. Mufilt prepared her mind for tidings of moment. "What is it?" asked she, drying her ands on her apron and settling down in a

chair for a "good talk." "You'll not tell I told you?"

" Never." "Because it wasn't intended for me to hear. I just happened over to Mrs. Seyin there, and the door stood open, and I wife's room with a very grave face, from couldn't but hear what was said, you know, and---'

"But what was it?" cried Mrs. Muffit. as Mrs. Sawyer paused for breath. "Fred Seymour and Belle Grainger have eloped."

"Eloped !" "Mrs. Seymour was just telling Mrs. Kitcly as I went in. As soon as they saw me coming, they began to talk about the took." news in the morning's paper; but you can't throw me off the track in that way."

"You've heard something too," cried

the widow. "No, but, I saw Belle Grainger this and carried her satchel."

"Going to meet him on the eight o'clock invalid, and his first visit was to the teletrain. Oh, the sly, deceitful thing. Think graph office at the railway station: of her poor father."

good as engaged to Susy Belknap." "There! I'll go right over to Belknap's," cried Mrs. Sawyer. "Somebody ought to break it gently to poor Susan. Poor girl. No wonder they went off slyly." And away bustled Mrs. Sawyer to find Mrs. Belknap and Susy in the sitting-room, in delicate health, and possessing ample means, kept a servant and lived in a style of refinement that Myrtleville generally condemned as "putting on airs." To take her "down a peg," as Mrs. Sawyer mentally resolved to do, was a vulgar triumph she enjoyed greatly in anticipation. But special interest for them, asking no quesstory had grown a little on its way through

it was in anticipation only. Mrs. Belknap and her daughter received the news in a quiet way, as if the gossip possessed no tions and manifesting no chagrin. The Mrs. Mushit's sitting room, and Mrs. Sawyer had now a full description of the runaway bride's costume, and the train was specified upon which the young couple

travelled. But after Mrs. Sawyer had gone to take her news elsewhere, Susy turned a very pale face to her mother, asking pitifully:

"Oh, mamma, can it be true?" "I will go over to Mrs. Seymour's, dear, f you wish it." "Not for the world. If it is true, we

must never let any one know how we feel it," and her lips quivered. "Fortunately, no one knows we are actually engaged. If it is not true-"

"It seems to come very direct," said Mrs. Belknap, as she drew her daughter in a close, motherly embrace. Mrs. Sawyer is a terrible gossip and busybody, but I never knew her to be guilty of absolute

"Mrs. Kitely is very intimate with Mrs. Seymour. I have heard Fred say they were schoolmates. So it is quite natural for her to be telling Mrs. Kitely, and speak

"I can scarcely believe it of Fred," said Mrs. Belknap.

"Nor I. And Belle too, who has been my friend so long and her only interest in Fred, seemed to be in his love for me. Oh, mother! I can't believe it."

In the meantime the story was spreading from house to house, gaining a little here, a little there, as it was repeated. Mrs. Gray had seen Fred Seymour going in the direction of the depot at half-past seven, a fit of uncontrollable laughter, to the completed and another nearly so, only a and it did not seem to occur to the gossips great consternation of her audience. She few hunters, comparatively, enter upon the that, as his business was in New York, laughed till she was obliged to wipe the feeding grounds, and the increase of bufthis was a sight of daily occurrence. tears from her eyes; when, catching sight falo must be greater than it has been since Another one had always thought Miss of Mr. Granger's disturbed face, she said, the days when the Indians occupied the Grainger's quiet, modest manners, covered with sudden gravity: a deceitful heart. Some pitied Susy, some congratulated her upon her escape. The most innocently caused you a serious au- now settled, and a wide border beside, that young couple were discovered to have every fault the imagination of their accus- Fred, as you know, has all the morning miles wide. ers could summon up, and Mrs. Belknap papers sent to him on the early train, and and Mrs. Seymour shared the odium and

a general rule, secretly wished they had this morning !" make the young man independent, when in tradicting as she was in circulating it. ing papers of the great metropolis, and to blame, after all. Anybody, she is quite and teams. considered talented and upright, a man sure, might have made such a mistake on

lowing seasonable lines, written by a lady nap, though the fact of their engagement for Fred, having drawn from Mrs. Sawyer carry provisions sufficient to last a week or may howl, lions may roar, but nothing of rare culture in the last century, some of whose poetry we have formerly published, marked to escape the notice of eyes so pryfurnished by the same correspondet. In ing as those possessed by the good people hastened over to his bethrothed wife, to reached by two full days of steady driving. deir hands to congratulate de brudder." Lumber Deuler's, furnished by the same correspondet. In ing as those possessed by the good people assence over to his indignation against all furnished by the same correspondet. In the letter accompanying the following and of Myrtleville, and his inconstancy was a give vent to his indignation against all furnished by the same correspondet. In the letter accompanying the following and of Myrtleville, and his inconstancy was a give vent to his indignation against all furnished by the same correspondet. In the letter accompanying the following and of Myrtleville, and his inconstancy was a give vent to his indignation against all furnished by the same correspondet. other poems he says: "Copied while con- matter of marvel, as Susy was a maiden tattlers and mischief-makers, and very dations are looked for, and the hunters and weeping, he uttered these words:) fined to the house in my leisure hours, and whom any man might have been proud to soon Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seymour's always camp out, sleeping on the ground "Die right, brudder, 'n' yo' shall not die to the Myrtleville scandal.

if these old relics of the past are of any win. When the four o'clock train came in, Mr. Grainger, a little, nervous man, all excitability, was amazed at the sympathizing faces that greeted him on the platform. A chill like death seized his heart. For years his wife had been an invalid, suffering from spine complaint. Had she died while he was away? White as a sheet, he turned to a friend standing near, saying: "Why do you look so at me? What is Cor. of New York Tribune.

the matter at home?" "My poor friend have you heard noth-

it, saying: "Quick, tell me! Is it Mary?" "No. Mrs. Grainger is as well as usual, believe; but there is a very sad story to break to you regarding your daughter."

Wrath took the place of terror. "My daughter!" cried the little man,

about my daughter?"

this morning with Fred Seymour." "Fred Seymour! Why, he's head over Why, she has been engaged for two years to Lieut. Weston of the navy, though we reliable and startling items of information | did not publish the fact for the benefit of

> "I am afraid, was the reply, that it was the fact of these engagements that drove of a country it is for 200 miles on the upper them to secrecy and elopement." "I tell you the whole story is false!"

My Belle, indeed! They must be crazy." the report in so many places, heard it in is large and timber is plentiful. Here dians; this ought not to be disputed, for it mour's this morning, and Mrs. Kitely was such plausible versions, that he entered his tain that the buffalo die here in untold that her workmanship is superior. which all angry excitement had vanished

"Where is Belle, Mary?" he asked. Sioux, Arrapohoes, and Cheyennes and "She went to New York this morning to do some shopping. She will stay at her Aunt Mariah's to-night."

"Did young Seymour go up on the same train?" "I suppose so. He usually goes at eight, and that was the train that Belle

Mr. Grainger was on the point of telling his wife the whole story, but on second "Oh, my goodness!" cried Mrs. Musht, thought he restrained the impulse. Sure suddenly, as if some inspiration had seized in his own fatherly confidence in his gentle, modest child, that there was some mistake admitting of explanation, he said nothing. of its tributaries, which are small streams After all, it was a subject of congratulation that none of the busy-bodyies of Myrmorning, quite early, passed by here, in theville had invaded the sick room, and he the direction of the depot, and she had on easily made some trivial excuse for going her traveling dress, and her waterproof, out again. He was determined to sift the gossip thoroughly before alarming the

"Is Belle at your house?" flashed over

And everybody knows Fred Seymour is as house in the city. "Yes. Will be down on the next train," was the answer; for poor Belle imagined for scarcely any are found within the mou there was death or frightful illness to tains. The Salt Lake people have, it is out to defy all Myrtleville.

> like coils of the story, till he faced Mrs. Sawyer, who earnestly assured him: "Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. Kitely were in the sitting-room as I came in the back way these animals ever roamed in large numthrough the kitchen. They were talking, and just as I got to the door Mrs. Seymour

told Mrs. Kitely that her son and Belle Granger had eloped. They saw me then and Mrs. Seymour said very carelessly: "Here are the morning papers, Mrs. Kitely," just to change the conversation. "And you rushed of to carry the news

ill over Myrtleville," said Mr. Grainger. "Well, I thought it must be true, from such an authority." "Pshaw! You misunderstood what

was said." "I tell you I heard her as plain as I hear ou now." "Telling Mrs. Kitely her son and my

daughter had eloped ?" "Yes. I'd swear it on my oath !" said Mrs. Sawyer, as if there was several other ways of swearing, if she chose to take her

"Suppose you step over to Mrs. Kitely's with me?" "Well, I will," Kitely denied the story entirely. Mrs.

> information, either in confidence or other-Seymour's. The hero of the story was by when the visitors entered. It was an awkward story to tell, but it

was told; and Mrs. Seymour's face was a ger long, unless ranchmen seek them out, picture of indignant surprise. "I?" she cried—"I say my Fred eloped with Belle Grainger! Why, Mrs. Sawyer, Considerable is s you must surely be dreaming !" "You said so. I heard you," sobbed

the widow. "Said what?" ran away with my son, this morning." "

noyance. The truth of the story is this: many of the neighbors come in to borrow should have attended more strictly to the Sun, and I save it for her; but this morn-

TT An esteemed friend sends us the fol- tion of honor. His attention to Susy Belk. Pretty Susy was not left long in doubt, the number of men is two or more; they candle in de good brudder's heart. Devils

THE BUFFALO COUNTRY.

TERRITORY LARGER THAN THE STATE OF NEW YORK-ITS STREAMS AND BOUND-ARIES-DESTRUCTION OF THE BUFFALO-TIMES AND WAYS OF HUNTING-EATING ceases 50 miles below Greeley; and if said: "Ef we can't preach God, we can wood has been neglected, the only resource exhort Him: ef we can't exhort Him. we GREELEY, Col. Ter.

from north to south and 300 miles from inexperienced find that the meat costs an go home!!! Jesus snatched my soul loving husband, but he struggled against west to east, making a territory considera- them fully 10 cents a pound. Good hunt from hell forty-two years ago in Federicks. bly larger than the State of New York. ers, however, crawl along the ground or burg, in old Vaginny! Praise Him! O, It includes a part of Colorado and Kansas. wait in gulches, and they have great suc- praise Him! Let no brudder shout for Although there are heavy settlements and cess. The meat is brought to the towns in large towns along the base of the mounquarters, and it sells from three to four After the more furious pass tains, and although two railroads run cents a pound. At first the taste is not hortation were over, he gave his ideas through this buffalo land, only an extremely small portion has been explored, furiously. "Who dares to carry stories or even visited. The buffalo are most beef, and choice animals are equal to the preacher.) Now Jupiter he used to git a numerous this Winter along the South best stall fed. The meat is cooked in a Bible in one han' an' a pra'r-book in anud-"Well-you - see," stammered his Platte, and particularly along the Repub great variety of ways, and the bones make der, an' a hymn book under his arm; an' friend, "the women folks say she cloped lican, the course of which is to the south excellent soup. Mixed with pork, fine saus. den he'd start out to see de widders 'n' de east on a diagonal line. The buffalo come age is produced, and in mince pies it re. fadderless; 'n' one day I met old Fadder up from the south in the Fall, along a minds one of New England. Large quan. Jupiter, 'n' I say to him: 'Fadder Jupi ears in love with Susy Belknap. My Belle! northerly and southerly line, which, east tities of hind-quarters are pickled 24 or 48 ter, how many pounds of meat have you of Denver, is considerably further from hours, hung up and dried, and the result prayed? How many pounds of sugar have the mountains than fifty miles to the north, is a highly desirable food, undoubtedly ye exhorted? How many cups of coffee because there are cattle ranches and some superior to beef. Some men have made have ye sung to dem pore widders 'n' fadfarms on various tributaries of the Repub- this branch a special business, and they derless?' 'N' he says: 'Not one.' 'N lican that run nearly north. What kind have dried several thousand pounds. The den I say: 'Pears like, Fadder Jupiter waters of the Republican is unknown, for it is unexplored; but it has been gathered curing establishments at Greeley, which derless child to the grave; 'n' call in help roared the excited father. "I'll make by a sort of tradition that, for a part of buy all the green robes offered, and after to bury 'em.' 'N' den I told him dat these mischief-makers cat their own words! the distance, water stands in pools and curing them, ship them to eastern cities in when he sung he must call a bar'l o' flour timber is scarce; while lower down, say bales of ten each. It is said that the white long meter, 'n' fur short meter he must But on his way home, Mr. Granger met 150 miles east of the mountains, the stream men's curing is inferior to that of the Inhickory, oak, maple and ash are found, is the female Indian who does the curing, and wild turkeys are abundant. It is cer- and no one would be so rude as to deny

thousands, possibly millions, and that

A "Revival Meeting" in Virginia.

ers for truth, came rolling along the rough

roads, and stopped before the primitive

spectables, was his point d'appui, and to

him he appealed from time to time, shak-

ing his words in his ear with flery veho-

mence. The proposition with which he

started was somewhat incomprehensible to

us, viz: "Christ is the creating power of

God:" but the proposition was of no con-

sequence, because every few moments he

would burst into paroxysms of exhorta-

tion, before which the emotional audience

some individual in the congregation, and

person, would pound the table furiously

with both hands, and dance vigorously

repressing a sob, and, when speaking of

love and salvation, he inevitably fell into a

chant, or monotone, which was very effec-

turned upon him, saving loudly:

(This with terrific emphasis.)

In describing the creation, he said:

dine own business !"

some Pawnees, live here the year round, the chief attraction being the buffalo. It is to be said in favor of the Indians that they never kill more than they need, and that whatever animals they kill they dispose of entirely. PRESENT RANGE OF THE HERDS. dozens of carts, loaded with dusky search. Before the Union Pacific was built, the buffalo roamed as far as the North Platte, and even to the Missouri, but now only a few cross this road, and their range terminates in the valley of the South Platte and coming through the grassy meadows and craggy canens from the north. But there s another vast buffalo range further north, and its limits are between the North Platte and the Missouri, a space from north to south at least 300 miles wide. The settlements on the west of this are scarcely worth naming. It begins nearly 200 miles west of Omaha and Kansas City, and ex-"And her sick mother. It is awful. the wires, and was carried to a handsome tends to the mountains 300 miles, and in fact to the Pacific. The buffalo region, however, is east of the Rocky Mountains, cause her father's message, when a visit to true, received a tradition from the Indians her aunt's was such a common occurrence. that once buffalo were plentiful in that Satisfied on this point, Mr. Grainger country, and that they all perished one quietly waited until the train came in, cold winter; but this is doubtful. For walked up Main street with his daughter everywhere in the mountains are sheltered the news there, for Mrs. Belknap, being on his arm, left her at home, and started valleys and slopes fornishing grass, so that no severity of cold could have destroyed

From house to house he traveled with buffalo if living in that country. The exemplary patience, and followed the snake grass of the plains east of the mountains is different from any found west or east, and it is pre eminently well suited to the buffalo: hence it may also be doubted whether bers on the prairies of Iowa and Illinois, and even in the forests of Kentucky, as ing him roughly by the shoulder, and hissalleged, and for the sufficient reason that the grass of these regions loses its nutritious qualities by the fall rains and winter frosts, and becomes wholly unfit for sustaining life. Hence it may be said with almost positive certainty that the buffalo region, as it now exists, has been unchanged in character and limits for centuries, and that so far as the range itself is conrocked and trembled like reeds in a wind. cerned, it will remain unchanged; those on He had a peculiar way of addressing himthe east are only found in eastern Dakota. self suddenly and in a startling manner to So that here is a buffalo region 300 miles broad and 600 miles long, where millions upon millions are to-day feeding, and

> youd the Missouri is still another range, with his feet. From time to time he would longer and broader, reaching into British America, and extending far toward McKen-

where they are likely long to remain. Be-

zie's river. LESS DESTRUCTION OF BUFFALO THAN FORMERLY. But when the valleys of the Arkansas, But to Mrs. Sawyer's discomfort, Mrs. | the Republican, the Platte, and the Missouri, shall be settled, the buffaloes will be Seymour had never given her any such deprived of water, and their extinction will be inevitable-not for want of food, wise. Mrs. Sawyer tearfully persisted in for this always must remain, but for want her story; and finally the trio went to Mrs. of water, unless some especial provision shall be made. There are, however, many this time at home, and cating his supper springs and small streams between these rivers, which always must be remote from settlements, and here the buffalo may lin-

as they are likely to do, as headquarters Considerable is said about the wanton destruction of the buffalo, but this is probably much less now than it was ten years ago, when thousands upon thousands of teams traversed the valleys of the Platte, "You said distinctly, 'Belle Grainger the Smoky Hill, and the Arkansas, and when the slaughter was great. Now that de debbil dat still in 'm git hole on 'em, At this moment Mrs. Seymour burst inte all travel is done by rail, two lines being whole country, at which time these ani. an' cf we don't we ought to set down! "Pardon me, Mr. Grainger, I see I have mals occupied all that part of Colorado is, a country 300 miles long and 100 to 150 "Breddren, it's now 12,877 years sence de

good Lord made de world, an' de mornin' The great mass of the buffalo between stars sung togedder. Dat wa'n't yesterday! the Arkansas and the Platte are wintering Ha! read de Book o' Job, 'n see for yourpity with Mrs. Grainger, who certainly them. Mrs. Kitely always likes to see the these months in the Republican Valley, self! Dat wa'n't a month ago! I wasn't but good sized herds of from 500 to 10,000 dar den!" (thus illustrating with sublime education of her daughter, and given more ing your daughter stopped on her way to the depot for a paper to read as she rode to have even crossed this stream in places in grace of God, I'll git dar by-'n-by !" (here have even crossed this stream in places in grace of God, I'll git dar by 'n-by !" (here well nipped at home, it will not be so Every mother in Myrtleville was piously the city, and took the Sun. When Mrs. heavy force. Perhaps half a million head his voice was faint and suggestive of tearthankful it was not her daughter who had Kitely came for the papers I said to her, have come to the Platte Valley this winter, ful joy,) "to join de mornin' stars, an' so disgraced herself, and the daughters, as 'Belle Grainger ran away with my Sun but they shifted their feeding grounds we'll all sing togedder! Oh, yes! oh, yes! every few days, because they were dis- Heaven's God made de world an' de fulhad Miss Grainger's chance, for Fred Sey- "And all Myrtleville has been busy with turbed by hunters, who have killed possi- ness dereof, an' hung it up on de high children when they themselves cannot conmour was decidedly a beau in Myrtleville the scandal Mrs. Sawyer manufactured out bly, altogether, 2,000 head. The usual hooks of heaven. Dero wa'n't no nails trol three or four of their own at home, and his mother was known to have a pro- of your remark," cried Mr. Grainger. "I starting-point for hunters bound for the dere; no hammer dere; no, nothin' but de perty from her late husband that would can only hope she will be as active in conthe east, and from some small stations on of death to the unconverted, he sang wild I get you off, for I cannot manage you at an opportunity to witness how eleverly the course of nature, it reverted to him. But to this day Mrs. Sawyer persists in the railroads in the west, but they are not word-pictures which had a certain rude home." He was engaged on one of the daily even- declaring that she can't see where she was good points, as it is hard to obtain supplies force even for us, and then shricked out

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wedding cards put the final contradiction or in their wagons. There has been little in the night; yo' shall die in eternal day. snow, and of course no rain, so that the Ef Christ don't bring light enough, den roads are hard and dry, but the nights are God will come wid his candle; an' ef dat frosty and sharp, and those not used to ain't enough, den de Holy Ghost'll come camping shiver in the cold and get blinded wid his candle, too, an' dere can't be no with the smoke. Those who understand more night wid dat brudder's soul." the case will take fuel along, for all timber At another period in the sermon, he

is buffalo chips, which burn quickly, but can live Him; an' ef we can't live Him, make a great smoke. It is by no means we can die Him. I've served under Him The region now most known as the buf- casy to come near enough to buffalo to get forty-two long year,-longer dan Moses falo country lies between the Arkansas and the South Platte, and is 200 miles wide as fat calves or dry cows. Many of the know what God is, den I'd better shut up quarters, and it sells from three to four After the more furious passages of ex

relished, and usually a year passes before upon prayer, something in this wise:one comes to like it; then it is preferred to "Dar was ole Fadder Jupiter (a colored robes are brought to the towns and usually ye'll sing here, and pray dar, 'n' ye'll pray anyhow; and fur particler meter nice ham 'n' some coffge; 'n' den he mus' take de Quaker pra'r book, a two-wheeled cart, 'n' the perpetration of any political villainly till up the ole pra'r-book with coal; 'n essential to success, and at the same time when de col' wedder come he must drive he must be capable of presenting to the de ole pra'r-book down to some widder sister's, 'n' say: 'Sister, I've come to pray disinterested, unsophisticated, hat-in-hand, Presently we arrived at a large frame six bushels of coal with ye, 'n' den open kerchief-eye-wiping, humble servant of the building, much like a country school-

house, save that it was neither ceiled nor pray de cellar full o' coal." plastered, and therein the revivalists were The sermon was interspersed with imgathered. A powerful spiritual wave had swept over the colored population, and door. Entering, we found every shade of color, from the coal-black full-blood to the octoroon, elegantly dressed and gracious in manners. The congregation was not large. Owing to the excitement which had prevalled for several previous Sabbaths, many His face was convulsed, and sobs shook had retired, worn out, from the spiritual feast. The women sat on the left side, the to a plain wooden pulpit, in which were measure of the music. three moon-faced negroes, two of them

One of the moon-faced ministers then neatly dressed, and with a wildness in his scribable rush of some twenty persons fallen orderly into the lines again, and eyes, and an intensity written upon his caused. Old men and young girls hasten-lips which reminded me of what I had read of the "Convulsionists of St. Med their faces bowed upon their hands, and a "But," said I. "this is passing strange, ard." The audience was breathless with low tremulous prayer to "O my Heavenly attention as the preacher, a strolling mis- Fadder," was heard, as one of the old sionary, supported by Quakers in Louisiana deacons poured forth his soul in supplicatook up the great Bible, and, poising it on tion. During the prayer an exhorter pass his lean, nervous hand, poured forth such ed around among the congregation, sinan impassioned appeal that I fairly trem gling out the impentitent, and personally bled. I was not prepared for such vehe- addressing them; "Ye better go now!" mence. Never, in the history of New "How'll ye feel when it's too late, 'n' dar England revivalism, was there such a ain't no gettin' dar?" In a short time the scene. The preacher stood with many of church resounded to groans and prayers, his hearers well around him; one of the high over all of which was heard the clear

deacons and exhorters, a black giant in voice of the colored Quaker chanting: "For everywhar I went to pray I met all hell right on my way," but Heaven's God, 'n' we'll get dar by 'n' by. O praise Him! O bless Him, 'n' sing 'wid de mornin' stars!"-Edward

King, in Scribner's for April. For The Cecil Whig. chool government, &c. Nearly every week we have a lengthy epistle from some be the very pink of perfection, after receiving so much good advice; but how are we in the agony of his exhortation to that to act? One says a teacher is no teacher, or a poor one, who keeps a pupil in for not being able to recite his lessons thoroughly, and highly recommends a free use of the draw in his breath with great force, as if birch, &c. Last week we were highly rec- perhaps not be the worse off. The fact is,

ommended to govern our schools by lore.

I agree with them both to a certain ex-

tent, and yet I must disagree. The rod tive. Under the hurricanes of his appeal, serves a good purpose to some and is the the fury of his shouting, the magnetic inonly means that reaches their feelings, fluence of his song, one of the old deacons while there are others that it would only went into an actual spasm of religious injure. Teachers have much to learn after fervor, and now and then yelled vociferhey have graduated in books. They must ously. A milder brother ventured to restudy the pupils' disposition. It is just as monstrate, whereupon the Quaker preacher necessary as for a dyspeptic to study out what he shall eat that it may agree with "Let dat brudder shout, an' 'tend to him. While one may cat one thing and agree with him, another may eat similar Then he began preaching against hypocfood and suffer intensely from it. A risy. He seemed especially to chide the teacher may rule to a certain extent by love, women for becoming converted with too if agreeable she should be, and is loved by great case. "Woe!" he cried, "woe the little ones of both sexes; the larger unto dat woman what goes down into de girls generally love her, and are loved in water befo' she ready; wee unto her!" return; but whether we can safely say she with a long, singing descent on the last should love and be loved by the big boys, we words; and then he added, sotto roce, "Dat will let some one else answer; but it is what make so many women come up stransufficient, if they do their part in progress lin' an' vomitin' an' pukin' outen de water; and behavior, she will feel that they are a great help to her in her difficulties; but an' choke 'em under de water! Let no there are a certain class of boys that have woman shout for Jesus what don't know never been touched with the feeling of 'bout Jesus! It's one thing to git to love for anything but making as much Heaven, but it's anudder to git in ! Don' trouble for their teacher as possible; they ye know what Heaven is? Heaven's God! go under the name of no-principled boys; the only way you can reach their feelings We must know what we is preachin' about, is by divesting them of their coat and

> trously. I have found it to touch their feelings when all other means failed. It is true, many pupils of the present day would rather govern than be governed; but we would advise the writer, if he is a parent, to examine carefully his children at home, and see if they do not exhibit some of that spirit towards him. If it is readily displayed at school. Again, there are some parents who think a teacher a poor one indeed, if they cannot have the most perfect control over thirty or forty but say, as I have heard some say, "Oh, A TEACHER.

jacket, and applying the birch most dex-

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"Itinerant" writes to the American from the State capital about the "ring." "RINGS, SIR,"

he said, "are a great institution-the proudest achievement of modern political science and economy. A new, wide, delectable and glorious field for the exercise of the mental powers of the modern patriot and philanthropist, which promises greatly to simplify the intricacies and uncertainties of public affairs, and save the people all the trouble and anxiety they have heretofore experienced in managing their own affairs. Recent experiments made in Maryland, and that, too, on a most extensive scale, have resulted in the most triumphant success, and leave little doubt in the mind of the inventors that the same machinery, with occasional repairs-always to be made however, at the public expense-will last

for an indefinite time, and do the work

equally well. "It is all important, however, that the material of which a 'ring' is composed should be suitable for the purpose. A watch is not all of one kind of metal, neither is any other complicated piece of machinery. You must have in a 'ring' every kind of material that may be necessary to meet every emergency of public necessity, and acceptable to every element in society. Your head centre, or 'Ring Master,' had better be plously inclined, at least before the eyes of the world. It gives character, you know, to the whole arrangement. If he eschews smoking, chewing and swearing, and withal abstains from strong drink, and assumes an air of ministerial gravity, it is still better; and better than all should be be chosen to any position of honor or trust in the State, when he assumes the onerous responsibility of his office and takes the eath required by the law, let him add at its conclusion the

further assurance 'that he believes in the Christian religion.' THE HEAD CENTRE. "For a successful head-centre of a 'ring, ' you must have rare material. In him must be combined all the elements requisite for public generally the aspect of a remarkably de cellar-door, dump de ole pra'r-book, 'n' people. If he be in a position with patronage to dispense, he must be capable of promising the same position to one dozen

passioned recitations from Watts and different men at the same time, convince Wesley. There was no logic, and no clear each that he is entirely sincere to him, idea of anything, except the love of God and decoy them all along until he gets and charity. Now and then, with pomp- their required service before he unmasks ous air, the speaker would say: "An' his ultimate purpose. He must be plausinow, breddren, we will proceed to consider ble in manner, abundant in resources, and de third (or fourth or fifth) point," and ready in their use to pull the wool over after a moment of solemn cogitation, the eyes of the unwary, and even send a would plunge into exhorting appeal and disappointed office-seeker from his presence sarcasm, and yell until the rafters rang. profoundly convinced that the very best has been done in his behalf that could be done, his whole frame when he sat down, and a and that the said official is pained to the strange, wild hymn was sung, the singers very heart at not being able to gratify him. men on the right of a broad aisle, running weaving their bodies to and fro to the We have had such a head-centre hero among us, and it would astonish you to see with what mute admiration and subpreachers, and the third a State Senator. arose, and bade those who desired the dued patriotism a disappointed place hun-In front of the pulpit, behind a little ta- prayers of the church to come forward and ter, though having the strongest claims of ble, stood an olive-colored elderly man, lay their sins upon the altar. An inde- fitness, merit and ancestral nobility, has

> indeed. Do you mean to say that such men can be elevated to high positions of ionor and trust in the State? The time was, and that not long ago either, when the men of Maryland who held such places were high-toned, pure and relia-

"Oh, yes; I know that. They were

what you call 'gentlemen of the old school.' We call them 'fossils." A few only still survive amongst us-curiously preserved pecimens of the carboniferous era. There's Teackle Wallis, for instance. He's a specimen. Now, what use do you suppose we could make of him? There's no place that would fit him, and none that he would fit. Indeed, he would greatly derange the running of the machinery, and run the whole train off the track the first time it seemed to diverge from the old accustomed route. MR. EDITOR:-Much has been said in I tell you, sir, politics is politics, business the columns of this paper on education, is business, and we want none but business men, and thoroughly up in all the modern ideas of political progress. There is an one. Surely our Maryland schools should abundance of the very best material for such purposes in our State. Maryland seems particularly favored in this particular, as she is in many other natural productions. If you should want a few choice spirits to organize a successful ring in any other State, we could spare you a few, and

> our ranks are sometimes a little crowded. and it puts us to our trumps to find profitable employment for all. "Around this, the great luminary of this mystic, you must have a goodly number of lesser lights, revolving at various distances to reflect the effulgence of the great light and equipoise the system .-Each of these satellites fills its own special orbit and performs its allotted mission. The grave, the gay, the pious and the dissolute elements of society must all be renresented, for all have influence and control

"In our management of affairs here

votes at the popular elections.

this is indispensable-you should have at least one native, live born Irishman. His blarney has a magic effect upon the country members, intoxicates them with admiration of their own importance and influence, and carries them off captive before they become couscious of the cheat. Two or three cold-water men too you must have in these local option times. They secure the support and confidence of that large and respectable element in society, and being always clear-headed and cool, they are enabled to pick up many items of information, let slip in unguarded moments by the opposition, when they may have perchance, imbibed too freely of the intoxicating cup. You must have also men of all previous political experiences and parties-some old line Whigs, some old Know Nothings, some so-called Union men, some from the ranks of the Lost Cause, some from the ranks of the Union army, one or two old bounty brokers, some wool-dyed Abolitionists and some natural Fire eaters, and with a proper mixture of these elements, all striving for the "fleshpots of Egypt" and the high seats in tho synagogue, to the exclusion of all out-siders, right or wrong, it will be curious if

"If you will meet me in the lobby some day when I have leisure. I will point out to With this understanding I left my friend

these words: "Ef de brudders don't want to die in de dark, dey must git Christ to hole de candle. God's grace shall be de the candle of the ca

you don't succeed.