The Cecil County commission house, FOR THE SALE OF ALL KINDS OF

FARMERS' PRODUCE CORNER OF PRATT & MILL STREETS, AND No. 25 W. Pratt Street, Baltimore. The subscribers having established themselves in the Commission business in the city of Baltimore, wish to call the attention of their friends in Cecil county, and Farmers and Grain dealers generally to the fact that they can secure the

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES,

and receive prompt returns by sending to **BONSAL & CALDWELL** T. Vincent Brital.) No. 25 W. Pratt Street, John W. Caldwell. S April 11, 1874-y

F. E. MARINE, General Commission Merchant 45 WEST PRATT STREET,

FOR THE SALE OF Flour, Grain, Clover and Flax Seed. Potatoes, Lumber, Staves,

Sheep, Calves, Eggs, Poultry, Wool, Rags, Furs, Dry Fruits, &c.

Persons having any of these articles, can have them well sold at the Highest Price in Baltimore, by forwarding them to the Commission House for Country Produce, of F. E. MARINE, No. 45 W. PRATT STREET,

BY CONSERT I REFER TO THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES: Having known Mr. Flatcher E. Marine for many years past, we take please in stating that we know him to be a gentleman in whom the utmost confidence may be placed, in the transaction of business. He is prompt, attentive, obliging and reliable:—

Thomas Kelso, Esq., Director in 1st National Bank.
John W. Randolph, Esq., Cashier Zl National Bank.
R. Cornelius, Cashier Farmers & Planters Nat. Bank.
R. Cornelius, Cashier Farmers & Planters Nat. Bank.
Robert Turner, Director in Frankin Bank.
Mr. John Patrirlige, Elkton, Cecil county.
Mr. Wm. D. Alexander, North East, Cecil county.
Mr. S. Rowland Carson. Port Deposit.
Ellis P. Pasmore, Bay View, Cecil county.
G. Watson Gifford, Brick Meeting House, Cecil co.
Job Haines, Rasing Sun, Cecil county.
Benjamin Gifford, Principio, Cecil county.
Snauel Foster, Woodlaws, Cecil county.
Mr. Amos Fjencer, Harra de Grace, Md.
Jan 24, 1874—tf Jan 24, 1874-tf

FERTILIZERS, &C. SEED POTATOES. EARLY ROSE, CARTER and WHITE PEACH

PLOW CASTINGS of all kinds. Best Quality of Whitewashing Lime. For by J. E. ALEXANDER & BRO., mar 21, 1874-3m Eikton, Md.

Lister's Bones

THE CHEAPEST! THE BEST!

Wholesalo and Retall.

RETAIL PRICE \$38 PER TON. SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR LARGE LOTS to Farmer Solicit the patrons of th Farmers and Merchants of the county. J. TOME & CO.,

Fertilizers.

DIAMOND STATE, NATIONAL. LISER, TIERS, and BONE MEAL PHOSPHATES, &C. LIME, SALT,

Seed Oats & Early Rose Potatoes Highest Cash Price paid for GRAIN, HAY and STRAW. DAVIS, PUGH & CO.,

D. SCOTT & BRO., ELKTON, MD., DEALERS IN

Grain, Coal, Lime, Salt, Feed, Fish, Plaster and Fertilizers OF THE FOLLOWING STANDARD BRANDS: Phosphates.

MORO PHILLIPS, WATSON & CLARK, COE'S & COPE'S. Bone. BAUGHS, (guaranteed pure.) TIERS " "
LISTER'S AND OTHER BRANDS. GUANOS.

PACIFIC GUANO, A. A. MEXICAN ORCHILLA BAHAMA . " TRANSIAN and all other Brands furnished when ordered, at lowest rates

April 18, 1874-tf.

ANALYSIS AND VALUE Waring & Bro. 's Ground Bone

Lister Bones Compared.

Bone Phosphate of Lime 25,06 Carlonate of Lime Common Salt and Sulphate Soda 21.72 Nitrogen in Animal Matters

Or by proportion when WARING'S BONE sells for. LISTER BONES should sell for \$33.73 The above analysis of Lister Bro's Bone Meal is the one published by themselves. That of Waring & Browans and by the State Assayer of Massachusetts, from a sample forwarded by John I. Carter, Superintendent of Eastern Pa. Experimental Farm. We knew nothing of the whole proceeding until weam it in 1716.

The value is arrived at by the rule laid down by the Chemist who analysed Lister Bro's Bone, viz: By nultiplying the per centage of Nitrogen by 20; that of Phosphoric Acid by 6½; adding the two products, and multiplying the whole by 20.

WARING & BRO., April 4, 1574-tf

TO THE PUBLIC. I have removed to the COACH SHOPS, at the Brick Meeting House, Mt., where I am prepared to do all kinds of Work in my line in a workmunlike manner, such a CARRIAGES, Light and Heavy WAHONS, Ac—All kinds of Country Santhing done, Particular attention paid to House Shosieg, Repairing promptly attended to. Prices moderate? Respectfully, mar 23, 1874—2m JAS, C. THOMAS.

THE CECIL WHIG.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1874.

A NIGHT IN THE WOODS. The events which form the subject of the axed you.' DR. R. B. ELDERDICE, (Late of McKnightetown, Pa.,)

HAS LOCATED AT ZION, CECIL COUNTY, MD.,

VOL. XXXIII---NO. 41.

DR. J. HARE TAYLOR, HDECK'ETESSTET 2003 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.

REFERENCES.—Very Rev. P. E. Moriarty, D. D.; S. Megargee, Esq.; C. M. Deringer, Esq.; Hon, Wm. Price; E. F. Talmage, Esq.; John Deveroux, Esq. Jan 31, 1874—19 DR. R. F. TULL,

DENTIST, ELKTON, MARYLAND. OFFICE—Opposite Presbyterian Church. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered by appointment. Jan 31, 1874—tf

REUBEN HAINES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ELKTON, MD.,
Offers his Professional services to the public. Prompt
and careful attention given to all Law and Chancery
russiness entrusted to him.
OFFICE-Main street, (building formerly occupied by
Larle & Creswell.) DR. W. F. KENNEDY,

HOMÆOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. TO THE CITIZENS OF ELKTON AND VICINITY.

W. T. WARBURTON, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ELKTON, MD. OFFICE-with Reuben Haines, on Main Street, opposite the Court House. V. J. JONES.

JONES & HAINES, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. ELKTON, CECIL COUNTY, MD.

R. E. JAMAR,

May 2, 1874-6m RECISTER OF WILLS.

SAM'L B. FOARD, NOTARY PUBLIC.

CLERK'S OFFICE,

May 2 1874-6m CARD.

DR. J. R. JEFFERIES, (OF FAIR HILL, CECIL COUNTY, MARTLAND,) DENTIST,

Would respectfully inform the citizens of ZION any vicinity that he will visit Zion on Thursdays of earl week, commencing the 19th Instant, for the practice of the Profession in all its branches.

OFFICE—at Mrs. Newton's. Teeth Extracted without pain by use of

NOTICE.

Practice of Medicine, I have this day disposed of my DRUG STORE to Roberl B. Frazer, who will continue the lusiness as heretofore Tankful to the public for the generous patronage extended to myself, it would most respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to my successor. JAMES II. FRAZER, M. D. Elkton, October 23rd, 1873.

#g-All store accounts will be settled by R. B. Frazer Oct 25, 1873—tf GROOME & MCCULLOUGH, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

ELKTON, MD. OFFICE-On Main street, long occupied by Mr. Groom We have associated ourselves for the practice of our profession, and will give prompt and careful attention to all business intrusted to us. Business confided to either will receive the attention of both; but Mr Growne will have no connection with, or interest in any part in the trial of cases in court.

JAMES BLACK GROOME, Feb 14, 1874—tf CLINTON McCULLOUGH.

JAS. T. MCCULLOUGH,

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery ELECTON, MARYLAND. Careful attention given to the practice of the profe-ion in all its branches, including cases in Bankrupte, in the District Court of the United States and cases in the Court of Appends. 49. He also whichts from persons desirous of disposing of their Real Estate a description of their property, which he will undertake to sell, on commission, regard-ing the present time as favorable for the sale of Real Estate, if properly advertised.

OFFICE—on Main street, opposite the Union Hotel. Residence—next door to National Bank of Elkton. Oct 18, 1873—tf APOTHEGARY

GREETING AND COMPLIMENTS OF E. B. FRAZER

Port Deposit and Vicinity, Respectfully announcing the Opening of his

NEW DRUG STORE.

(Opposite H. C. Nesbitt & Co.'s) Where may be found a complete assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES. Chemicals.

Toilet Merchandise.

Physiciaus' Prescriptions accurately compound om new and carefully selected materials. A Specialty

and the publicentrally most cordially solicited. April 18, 1574-tf

An experience of seventeen years in the culture of GARREN VEHETABLES incurses the public that the PLANTS offered by the subscriber are precisely who they are represented to be, and that purchasers will go what they bargain for. Great pains having because in the selection of Seeds and Varieties, regardless a price, we are enabled to offer our customers a larg-stock of the very less Plants, such as TOMATO, EGG, CABBAGE. (Early & Late. CELERY, PEPPER, OWEST POTATO, LETTUCE, &c.

Having enlarged our facilities for propagating Ear lants, we will be able to fill all orders promptly. Give us a call and see for yourselves.

J. M. ASH, (SUCCESSOR TO A. S. MASON,) BOOT and SHOE MAKER,

Opposite National Bank, Elkton. Repairing neatly & speedily done.

MAIN STREET,

fused; and the deacon knowen you to be a kinder desperate chap, or he wouldn't have

brass into the bargain."

shavings where I was.

in the boards. Then it stopped, and

"Why man alive," says I, "whar's the following sketch occurred during a sojourn of three months with a surveying party in langer to come from?" one of the wildest districts of Canada. We were occupied in tracing the course of a hitherto unexplored river, which unfolded to us a succession of scenic effects, such as would have delighted an artist and poet, and which they only could describe. It would be difficult to convey to the reader who has not bivouacked out in the woods, the luxury of those evenings around

the camp-fire. After a deal of story-telling, we all turned in for the night-that is, we rolled ourselves in our blankets, and fell asleep with our feet toward the fire. The stories told upon the evening I have

in my mind had all been about wolves, some of which rapacious creatures were said to be then in our neighborhood .-Owing, perhaps, to my imagination having been excited by these tales, I had a terrible nightmare. I dreamed that wolves were pursuing me; I knew they were gaining on me; I could hear their howls growing more distinct. There is a point of agony at awoke with a terrible start, and found mysense of terror for which I could not he said that by way of banter. account. Instead of the cheerful blaze

I sit up erect, and listen. What is that sound-a rustling among the brushwoodsome of the party stirring? No, all are silent as the grave. I am the only one awake in the camp. Once again! Surely to feel most everlastin' sleepy; so I thought am mistaken. I thought the fire was noving! I awake the nearest sleeper-an American named Silas Wood. The man starts to his feet, rubs his eyes. "What is

as quick as lightning, seizes a burning fagot, and hurls it with all its force and an unerring aim. The gleaming lights disap pear with a rustle of the brushwood-a in a minute or two, the long low wail in of shavings, tryin' to make out as well as turned the tiger, and he was making off up the distance is heard.

Silas then stirred and raked the burning in the barn or not. It was about a minute but for that day lost him, though I trackembers, and throwing on an immense heap before I could see clearly; but at last I ed him by his blood for a long way. The of dry brush, in a second the Egyptian darkness is dispelled by a bright flame which leaps up six feet into the air and brings the sleeping figures and the nearest rees into full relief.

"Silas, what does it all mean?" I asked "It means, squire," replied the American, speaking with his usual deliberate drawl-"wolves!"

"Wolves!" I re-echoed. "Then those two gleaming lights that I took for glowvorms were-" "A wolf's eyes, squire; and I guess his

friends warn't fur off, awaitin' kinder anxious to hear tell of their scout. Hark! if sure as my name's Silas Wood." Once more the long low howl, inexpress-

ibly sad and fearful, was heard at a greater distance. Now that I knew what it impled, it made the blood curdle in my veins. "I shall never forget a wolf's howl," I

in my dream as plainly as I hear it now. But are we not in danger?" and I began mechanically to pile up more wood on the velp, of the sentinel wolf outside calling blazing fire. "No fears now, squire," replied the

darsn't come near a fire like that. Besides I recken the feller I scared so with that The howls kept camin' nigher and nigher. ere burning chip has told 'em it's no go by this time. They're as cunning as numans, is them critters. Ay be off, and gooy riddance to ye, ye howling varmints!" he added, as the low wail was once more heard dying away in the dis-

Notwithstanding the assurance that the volves were retreating, I took great pleasare in seeing the fire blazing up brightly, for I knew that in that consisted our protection. "I suppose we have had a narrow escape?" I said to my companion, vho, besides myself was the only one

awake in the camp. "I reckon I've seen a narrower, then," replied he. "Why that 'ero skulkin' scout darsn't have give warning to the rest of the pack as long as a single red ember remained. The critters is dreedful afeared

"Well," I rejoined, "I am not at all sorry I awoke when I did. But as we're the only two awake, suppose you tell me this narrow escape you allude to-that is,

if you don't feel sleepy.''
"Me, squire? I ain't sleepy, not a nios sel. I couldn't sleep a wink, if I tried. I feel too kinder happy like to have cotched that darned sneakin' scout sich a lick;" and the Yankee laughed, quite tickled at slick atween the eyes. I know he felt it give me considerable satisfaction to narrate my adventure with the tarnel critters I guess, squire, it be a matter of ten year agone that Deacon Nathan had a raisin' away down to Stockville, in Varmount, where I was reared.

"Well, I guess it were a pretty big barn that Deacon Nathan was agoin' to raise, and so we had a considerable sight of boys, and a regular spree; and when it came to draw towards night, the deacon he says to me: 'Silas,' says he, 'I don't kinder feel easy leavin' this here barn unprotected The heart of man is desperately wicked, stop here all night?"

""'Cause,' says he, 'there's several re-

TIGER THOOTING IN INDIA.

Nugode, Central Province, India. he lost two sheep only the night afore last? except on foot, a practice I have always you what I'll do with you. Two's com- when I came upon a girl, with her child, warned you as a friend; and away he went. my way. I got to my tents about five P. scare me, 'cause I knowed he was sweet on towards them. He came up to me and "Well, I made myself comfortable in dark to wake up tigers then. I put the heap of red embers. I could not dis- was a gap left for the door, big enough to mised to be there at daylight. I knew, of howl which I heard so distinctly in my takin' a look out now and agin, to see if went off, and cautiously going up to tree there was anybody lurkin' about with an after tree where I had placed the men, eye to the boards and shingles, but there found that he was "at home;" he had warn't a soul stirrin' but myself. Every I'd jest lay down awhile on a big pile of within ten paces of it I heard a grumbling nearer to me, just in front; and so it is. shavings there was in one corner of the sound, and had just time to cock my rifle, What, then, can be those two glimmering barn. Well, squire, I dropped off, as you when out he came with a rush clean at lights a few yards off? Now they are may suppose; and I guess it were along of me; but, by steady coolness, I gave him a what Dave Shunyser said I got to dreamin' ball, or rather shell, through the head, about wolves, till at last, blame me if I which burst and blew it to bits, laying him didn't dream there was one in the barn dead. My men came up to congratulate it?" "Look there, Silas." He looks, and huntin' about jest like a dog, sniflin' here me, and I was talking to them, when to and there, till at last he came to the pile of my astonishment, I heard a roar to my right, near, and on turning around saw "Well, squire, I can't call to mind how another huge tiger walking quietly down I woke exactly, but the fust thing I re- towards me. All the beaters set up a shout sharp short bark close at hand, and then member I was sittin' right up on the pile and bolted, which haste unfortunately

I could in the dark if there was anything a ravine, when I gave him a ball behind, heard a slight rustle, and thought I saw next day I heard of another tiger having somethin' move. Thinks I, that's Dave killed a cow about seven miles off. I went Shunyser, or some of the boys, come back and found it all right; going up cautiously to frighten me. They shan't have it to to the hill I saw a monster sneaking away crow over me. So I sings out, 'Is that about forty yards from me. I gave him a you, Dave?' There was no answer, but I ball, and round he came at me like a heard a rustlin' and a patter jest like a demon. I was in a narrow gorge and did dog's paws, and I could see the critter, not half like it. I gave him another ball, whatever it was, crawlin' towards the gap which turned him in the grass, and I lost sight of him. A wounded tiger is always kinder turned its head, and I cotched sight most formidable, and it is fearfully dangerous moving about in their vicinity; so I did not stir, in hopes he might come

of two twinklin' lights, and, thinks I, it's a stray dog; when the critter give a spring "Squire, I shouldn't have ben scared that I should hear him growling his death what life needs now is not so much stern-"Squire, I shouldn't have ben seared with one wolf, but that howl was answered from the woods, maybe a quarter of a mile off, by another, which I knowed could only have come from a pack of not less than fifty hungry beasts. Well, squire, I the darned things ain't agreemin' and with one welf, but that how was answered song out; but he did neither. A man in a lamentin' over their disappointment, as from the woods, maybe a quarter of a tree said he had made up the hill and down was awful scared, and that's a fact; but I there together till I sent for them. I went guess if I'd a lost my presence of mind, it off with my two shikarees and keepers would ha' been all up with me in about with spare rifles, to look where he had exclaimed; "I heard that accursed sound five minutes. I knowed I hadn't a mo gone. I was moving most gingerly, in a ment to lose, 'cause I heered the howl horrid funk, when a roar and rush came at comin' nearer and nearer; and the yelp, them to their prey! My first idea was to the chest, as he charged, but it did not stop set fire to the shavings. I out with my flint him; and I had only just time to snatch Yankee coolly; "the cowardly critters and steel, but the spunk wouldn't light, my single shell rifle from the keeper and and not one of the shavings would cotch. Then I began to think I was gone. There was an axe in the barn, but what could I do agin fifty wolves? and in the dark, ground. I took another rifle and waited where they couldn't see my eyes to daunt on him, for it was a grand sight to see his

them. "I clenched it, however, and determined to sell my life dearly, when all to oncet, just when I'd given up all hope, I felt something touch agin my head-it was a rope as had ben fast to one of the rafters. I guess. squire, if that 'ere rope had ben a foot shorter, I'd not been here now tellin' this nothing could have saved me! He must story! The way I went up that rope, hand have come home before I could have given over hand, was a caution. And I'd barely him another barrel. I finished him with a swung myself on the rafter, and began ball through the head, and a more magnifwhen, squire-it makes my blood run cold to tell of it-the barn was alive with ass I was for running such risks. How wolves, yelpin', leapin', and fallen' over ever, my next lark with them was a most each other. I could hear the u routin' wonderful business, and God's mercy alone the recollection. "I guess he had it right Though I knowed they couldn't get at me, and I knew I must fight it out; so I opened by the bark he gave. Well, squire, it'll dead of the night, with a pack of hungry to charge, I sent a shell on the point of his luring the dark watches of the night. begin to see it was no use; so they give me I loaded my single-shell rifle like lightning, and there's some loafers in the village, and went. But, squire, the most curious part a move above and behind me, and one there's no end to boards and shingles lying of the story has got to come. Some time tiger, or rather tigress, coming down upon about, and so, Silas, what will you take to afore they went, it had growed so light I me. I turned sharp and sont a shell smash-

An extract from a letter written, by Colonel Bayot, from First, I must tell you this is one of the so badly hit he could not come out; but a "'Why,' says Dave, 'ain't you aheerd finest districts in India for shooting—endthere's been wolves seen in the neighborhood? Didn't the deacon tell you as how then I must tell you that you cannot shoot the tree, for I should have had to creep the I must tell you that you cannot shoot through the jungle. At last I was told he through the jungle. You darsn't make a fire, cause of the shavings; and the barn ain't boarded up.'

"Dave," says I, "don't you think to I am guilty of the same, and in spite of pull the wool over my eyes that fashion, having desperately made a vow to leave it in such awful ground. However, after and then have it to say you circumvented off, I find myself "at it again." On the many attempts to force him out, I sent all Silas Wood. I reckon I can read you as second day after arriving at my camp I was the beaters off, took three of my keepers easy as a book. You'd like to arn them walking by the bed of the Cane river, with spare guns and walked towards the two dollars yourself. Well, now, I'll tell through some heavy bush willow covert, rising sand. I threw stone after stone into pany; if you like to stop with me, you're fishing. I went up to her and told her she and when within three yards of the place, welcome; and I don't care if I share the was doing a very foolish thing, for tigers one of my men swore he could see him were about, and I advised her to go away; under the covert. I looked, and looked in "Says Dave: 'I wouldn't stop a night she laughed and told me no tiger would vain; I could see nothing; so, catching up in this here barn as it is, not for a five- take her, and she had done it for a long my single-shell rifle, told my men in a hundred dollar bill. Remember, Silas, I've time. I warned her again, and went on whisper, "I will go on. If I put my hand "Well, squire, I warn't goin' to let Dave M., and an hour after saw a man running my double rifle ready, the others to retreat a gal called Rini Parkins, that I were said, half an hour after I left, the poor when I thought I saw my friend, and put keepin' company with, and would have girl had been carried off by a tiger, but the my hand behind me, knowing that when which all dreams must have an end-I been considerable rejoiced to have it tell child had escaped. It was the work of a once a tiger sees any one move away after how I had funked; and as I hadn't heerd moment to get my guns and men out, and he is discovered he charges at once. It did self bathed in a cold sweat, and a prey to tell of wolves in them parts, I jest thought I took ten men off to the place at once, not not take a second. I barely got my hand to shoot the beast, for it was too late and back on my rifle when the huge beast was which I had seen ere I fell asleep, all was the barn. It was all boarded up on three ten men up trees to remain there all night to get my rifle up without its touching now cold and dark. The fire had sunk to sides, and partly on the fourth; only there and see if the tiger left the place, and pro- him. The blood and breath from his tinguish one of my sleeping companions. let in a wagon-load of hay. It wasn't course, that the unfortunate girl was eaten up long before I got there; so it was of no steady, and pulled as he came on. The There, again, is the long, low, wailing mer. So I kept a strollin' up and down. use doing anything else. At daylight I shell entered the brow just over the eye, now and agin, I'd mix myself a little grog, thick covert. I sent all my men away but a yell from all the beaters (some 300) made till the rum was all gone, and then I began two, with spare rifles, and approached the me more refreshed. Thus ended one of covert very quietly and carefully; when the most glorious day's sport I have ever had .- From the American Sportsman.

once from the grass not ten yards from me. I gave him two balls right and left, slap in give him (the tiger) a shell in the chest again, which burst inside and smashed his shoulder all to bits; he rolled over within three paces of me, biting and tearing the rage. I then saw that the reason he could not come on, was his hind leg was smashed lashin' myself to the beam with the rope, cent brute I never saw. I was very glad

on the same side by one of my first bullets, which passed through his chest, and he could not get up with two legs broken on one side. This was most fortunate, for had the shell not broken that shoulder to have escaped, and then thought what an among the shavings; and in a minute they saved me. I heard of another hill by the had them all spred over the barn mor. bed of the river, all immense boulder Then they began to muzzle in the earth stones, and heavy bush willow jungle. Of and scratch up the mould with their paws. I went, and having taken up a position at "At last one of 'em scented me, and the end of a sort of island, told the beaters told the others with a yelp. Then, of all to go up the bank all around and try if he the yells I ever heard!-squire, I most was there, by throwing in volleys of stones. swooned away; and if I hadn't lashed I was standing quietly waiting, when to myself to the rafter, I'd ha' fell right my horror three huge tigers walked out down among 'em. Oh, such a yell I never touching one another. There was no reheerd afore, and hope I'll never hear agin! treating, the beasts saw me in their road, it was dreedful to be there alone in the the ball, and as the leading one looked up wolves lickin' their slaverin' jaws, and shoulder and smashed it to bits. So close thirstin' for my blood. They ran round were the tigers to each other that he turned and round the barn, and leaped on to sach around and laid hold of his neighbor, and other's backs, and sprang into the air; but all three returned, to my delight, into the

volley of stones. This was answered by a roar; but old striped jacket would not come out. I repeated the dose many times; but it was no go. I then thought he was

the clump; but not a sound. I moved on, behind me, one man is to stand fast, with slowly." I moved on about two paces, upon me. I had to throw my body back mouth spattered all over my face, hands, formidable paws not four inches from my feet. I thanked God and sat down, when

All those who toil and are toiling. it to be the duty of every generation to remember its benefactors. Men sometimes think if they had only written Gibbona's has written a good book for children, or any piece of beautiful music, any pathetic song sung at festivals or funerals-whoever upon him to assauge the asperities of life deserves to be remembered; not so much the great discoveries and successes of literature, but first of all those things which make the common people happier. I would give more for one ounce of goodnature than a ton of conscience. [Amusement.] The meanest things in history and out of it have been done in the name of conscience. Men have seen blood spurting under the rack, and bones broken on the wheel, too conscientious to be humane. Good nature is benevolent and adapted to the social wants of man. I would not even rebuke those who write bad poetry,

ran conscience to an extreme. The gamade them,—They were a noble race, but it is time that their children should recolute themselves in garments which for temporary reasons they stripped off. "Pleasure?" some say, "is it met the ruin of young men and women?" I say pleasure ought to become a part of your daily fare, in such a way it is the coult of your daily fare, in such a way it is the policy aligned that the policy and the such a way it is the ruin of young men and women?" I say pleasure ought to become a part of your daily fare, in such a way it is the ruin of young men and women?" I say pleasure ought to become a part of your daily fare, in such a way it is the round the policy and the such a way it is the round the policy and the such a way it is to make the muscular movement, rest the such a way it is to make the muscular movement, rest the suffer of the such a way it is to make the muscular movement, rest the suffer of the such as a part of your daily fare, in such a way it is to make the muscle near the elbow (the fixed rest) and the hand on the ends of the number of the policy after mature and painful deliberation, made the trembling proposition that it had not been raised, and this is nacordance with the views, not there is, during yowth, an elongation of wood already formed. A suit between two mill owners, and the country. As the object of our schools the text in the country. As the object of our schools the text and the country. As the object of our schools the would go; he would follow the miscreants to the ends of the suit of policy and the suit of policy and

and round the barn, and sorted backs, and spraing into the air; but it was no use; and at last I began to get kinder easy, and I looked down on the howlin' varmints, and bantered them.—Squire, you'd ha' thought they understood in my fist at them, they yelled and jumped to my fist at them, they yelled and jumped to louder than ever. For all this, I warn't in a most charming position with three and about half an hour before dawn they led and bout half an hour before dawn they led and about half an hour before dawn they led in one, and of course did not dare to move, and about half an hour before dawn they went. But, squire, the most curious part wing and an ugly set to the very went, it had growed so light I after the the had a sort the provided that no cadet midbling and the total and provided that no cadet midbling and the total and provided that no cadet midbling and the total and provided that no cade onlid see 'em quite plair, and an unjy set of beats they was, and no mistake. Well, you see the deacon was closed where money was concerned; so he he puts on a long face, and stress this lijus together, and says very slow, 'Would a dollar, ber allow the place, and trying to slink away. He to alout.—'
"Deacon," says 1, "taint worth my while to stop for that; but if you make it were ashamed and afeared by while to stop for that; but if you make it was going up the hill on the other said on site abargain for two dollars and a plat of run. The boys was a pretty well to strike a bargain for two dollars and a limit in the you're agoin to stop here all night?

"Squire," is ays.
"I the worth and impressively on my sleeve, "you had to five a plate of was a pretty well to strike a bargain for two dollars and a limit in the you're agoin to stop here all night?"

"Squire," concluded the Yankee, laying to strike a bargain for two dollars and a limit in the you're agoin to stop here all night?
"I reckon I ali't sport dearned out, when Dave Shunyaer comes to me and says, 'Slas,' ways le, 'the was to scout as give the trunce of the profession of the sport of t ordered the beaters again to throw in a colleges .- Baltimore Sun.

WHOLE NO. 1,649.

for The Cecil Whig. "AN O'ER TRUE TALE."

It was a chilly April evening, that our host, a fat, rudy-faced fellow, usually brimful of fun, and ready to crack a joke with any one, entered his cosy little dwelling with a most lugubrious expression upon his rubicund countenance. He cast a fond lingering look upon his pretty wife and blooming daughters, then the tears gathered in his eyes and with a mournful groan he sat down to his frugal meal. But the viands did not disappear before him with the accustomed rapidity. Again and again his eyes would wonder around the table, and again, and again, would the tears gather in his round orbs. At length the devoted partner of his bosom rushed to his side and twining her soft arms about his neck, implored him to tell her the cause of his terrible emotion.

"Yes," he would tell her, but not here, not in the presence of their precious family, but alone in an adjoining room would he pour out the story of his apprehensions. To the next room they adjourned, but my curiosity overcame my sense of honor and must own it; I crept to the key-hole and applied my ear to the aperture. He first implored her to be calm, calmness in the midst of danger he declared to be the only safeguard of the threatened victim. That great danger threatened them in common with the rest of the town, he would not attempt to deny. Four men had been seen upon the streets just as the shades of eve advanced. There was to be sure, noth.

And you whose right it is to take

This heavy cross away,
And free those who through life must bend steady, and pulled as he came on. The ing peculiar looking about these men, but their names, places of residence and destination were unknown; this is an unpardonable sin in Fizzleville. No man, woman or child is allowed to remain an hour with skull to pieces. He fell dead, with his donable sin in Fizzleville. No man, woman or child is allowed to remain an hour within the corporation limits, without his or her entire history both present and passed, How Should Writing be Taught in Combeing known to every villager. But these men had walked straight through the principal street of F-, had cast suspicious glances into the corner grocery, into the spacious meat store with its patent sausage should have their meed of praise. I hold grinder, and its inviting sides of the the murderous bullet, into the Granger the blackboard. The proper method of could rest satisfied; but I say anybody who store, that emporium of all things pertain. holding the pen should be taught first, and hold, from a patent baby jumper down to has enjoyed the gifts of genius bestowed grater. So perambulated these strange looking bipeds, as I have said, right down the one street of F-, then diverging to the westward were lost to view behind a

neighboring warehouse. But had not F- men within her borders-

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EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY J. L. HANNA.

The Educational column is conducted in the interest of teachers of public achoels. Such facts concerning individual schools as at a likely to interest the public encourage pupils, or a teachers in securing good discipline and progress, together with articles upon the sulject of common school education, furnished by teachers, parents or others interested therein, will be published.

THE CHILD AND THE CROSS.

Suggested by the defeat of the compulsory education bill in the Senate of Illinois. Two figures from the canvas rose, One child-like, earnest, sweet; The other symbol of the woes We men and women meet.

I sorrowed while by it I stood; The child, with earnest care, Was shaping for himself, in wood, The cross the man must bear.

And though far from that pictured scene, My memory still retains
That holy child's angelic mien—
That cross he wrought with pains.

The towns of this our noble State, Show children young and fair,
Who choose as once the Christ-child carved The cross the man must bear. Their's not the cross of sacrifice

To bring a world's release, But that which loads and stains the life, Till memory shall cease; For, finding it already made,

Their future lives to wreck,
The cross of ignorance they take,
And bind upon the neck. Beneath its cruel sway.

Chicago Teacher.

mon Schools? BY W. WARNER.

This question is often asked by teachers, and having seen no answer that gives any scrofulous swine, and carcass entire of an real help, I offer a few suggestions which aged bovine whose race was nearly run ere may be of some use to the teacher who is its career was brought to a sudden close by able to make correct letters with chalk on ing to the well being of a civilized house. required with such firmness that no pupil will think of evading or disobeying the an iron dish cloth or a wooden nutmeg requirement. A correct method of holding the pen is of the greatest importance to those acquiring a handwriting. It embraces the position of the pen-holder in the hand, and also the position of the hand and arm with regard to the law of move-F- was aroused, the whole town was ment. There is no excuse for neglecting shortly in commotion. What could these to give proper instruction upon this submen be but a wandering band of mauraders | ject, as correct rules are printed upon the intent on theirery, arson and murder, covers of nearly every writing book used in the schools. The next subject in order aye, men able and willing to protect her is movement in writing. Formerly the fininterests against these lawless wretches. ger movement was all that was required of Had they not a city police? They had? beginners, and it was also the principal The force consisted of one man and he was movement used by business writers genersmall. On him they looked as a leader, in ally, but now no business writer, educated this dread crisis, but he was nowhere to be within ten years, uses it by itself. Instead because they try to do good. What are seen. They sought his dwelling, it was of using it as primary in practice, it is darkened, barred and bolted, but many combined with the muscular movement as and pleasures I call means of grace. I say voices assured the terrified inmates that secondary. In teaching I do not refer to only friends desired admittance. Admit- the finger movement as an independent

unit been raised, and this is in accordance with the views, not then expressed, of Prof. Gray, the botanist. He says: "If trunks actually lengthen throughout, that of a young tree or sapling should show it more equivocally than an older one, a far greater proportion of it being in a living state." He recommends that tacks be driven in the trees in a vertical line, at certain sharply defined distances, so that if there should be an elongation of the trunk in growth it may be readily observed.— Comparing a mark on the tack with exterior marks or with fixed objects may, or may not give indications of the truth or falsity of his yiews, for the whole body of the tree might be lifted up by the swelling of the roots and pressure against rock or other hard substance. The growth of a saphing is so rapid that an unquestionable elongation, if any, should take place within six months between any two points in a vertical line.

HAZING AT THE NAVAL ACADAMY.—In Congress on Monday Mr. Archer, of Maryland, introduced a bill to prevent hazing at the Naval Academy. It provides that any cadet midshipman or cadet engineer of the Naval Academy proved guilty of "hazing," reported by the swelling of the roots and pressure of the Naval Academy or commanding officer of the practice ship, or recommended by the Academy to recommended by the Academy or commanding officer of the Practice ship, or recommended by the Academy to recommended by the Academy or commanding officer of the Practice ship, or recommended by the Academy or commanding officer of the Practice ship, or recommended by the Academy or commanding officer of the Practice ship, or recommended by the Academy to recommend the proper treating the property and the Academy to the Secretary of the Nava, be dismissed and be forever ineligible for reappointment.