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Carpet Chain,

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1874.

DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. NO EXPERIMENT! BUY for CASH & SELL for CASH: CARHART & CO.,

ZION, MD.

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JOHN MARKEY AND WIFE JACOB P. MARKEY AND WIFE. House Furnishing Goods: In the Circuit Court for Cevil county. In chancery,
ORDERED, This fourteenth day of May, in the year
1874, that the second side made and reported by William
L Jones and L Marshall Himes, Trustees for the sale
of the real estate montioned in the above entitled cause. CARHART & CO., ZION, MD. of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, be ratified and continued, unless cause to the contrary threef be shown on or before the 16th day of July, hext; provided, a cepy of this field is being trivially in the content of the meaning of the first tell in some meanth is fore the 16th day of Julie, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1.85.25.

A. W. MITCHELL, Cirk.

May 16, 1874—1m. Clerk. DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &C .:

NOTICE. ELIAS M. SERGEANT MARY J. PENNINGTON. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,

John Drennen's STORE AT OLD STAND Trustees of Public Schools for the

FIRST DISTRICT.

SECOND DISTRICT.

No. 1. St. Augustine—James A. Lewis, J. H. Warner and John Peach.

No. 2. Hurbson's—Westley Clayton, George L. Kirk and

THIRD DISTRICT.

Trustees appoint Teachers subject to confirmation he School Board. They will notify the Commission

s soon as an appointment is made.
GEORGE BIDDLE, Commissioner,

Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth

Districts.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

No. 3. Jefferson-George Gillerje, Charles Keilheltz and James Maxwell.
No. 4. Chaple-Francis A. Linton, James Tolson and Theology Marshall.
No. 5. Monroe-James A. Conison, Joseph Friar and George W. Moorre.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

NEW STOCK OF GOODS.

Call and examine for yourselves, and ascertain quality and price. Particular attention is called to his stock Fine Groceries!

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AT ROCK RUN.

LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, Trustees of Public Schools for the

WHICH THEY ARE SELLING AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE FOR CASH.

Purchasers may rely on getting the worth of their money. Please call and examine for yourselves.

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May 2, 1974-tf

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

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Bolloit the patronage of the Farmers and Merchants of the county.

No. 4. Re what is ville—Theology J. Death, Joseph Tosh and Linech McCullough.

No. 2. New Valley—Death Erown. Dr. A. M. Jordan and Friedrick McNames.

No. 3. Pilot Town—Joseph A. Roman, C. B. Cutler and John M. Grinden and J J. TOME & CO.,

Fertilizers DIAMOND STATE.

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99. PERUVIAN and all other Brauds furnished who April 18, 1874-tf.

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GP4 THE

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.w., for the following places, viz: Buck Neck, Barnard's, Betterton, Reybold's Wharf, Charlestown and North East; returning on alternate days, stopping at all the Landings ine 1st, will leave North East at 6
or Passage, apply on board.

JOHN II. BROWN, Captsin.

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FOR SALE AT A LOW PRICE.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARMS The bluebild seeks our maple groves

Near Havre de Grace, Harford county, Md., June 3, 1874. Parm No. 1.-Known as "OAKINGTON," situ-

NOTICE. Farm No. 2.-Known as "BELLEVIEW," a liein ing Oakington and lying immediately on the Co-supeake Bay. Contains about 211 acres. Improvements consist of Iurge and complete Maysia House, three large Earns, Ice House, Spring House, Mitk House, Corn House, &c. Large Orchard of Apples, Peaches, Pears and Cherries,

Parm No. 3.-Knewn as "PLUM POINT," situated on the Chesapeake Bay, on south side of Swan ated on the Chesqueake Bayon senth side of Sum Creek, opposite Otkington, and our miles from Aberdeen Station, on the Fisha, Wilmington and Editor. R., containing about 255 acres. Ingrovement, 255 are RRICK MANSION (new) Barns, Stables, 156 House, &c., &c. Water convolvent and Fishal dendant at all the form Lumings Aberdeen Stationard Institute Orleand Institute Station, Compacted within Gram Landing above a young Apple Orchard just coming into bearing, Compacted within form to good Fishing Shere for Stireshauling, with necessary Luddings.

Baltimere,
All the above Properties will be sold at Public Sals,
at "OAKINGTON MANSION HOUSE, on the THIRD
DAY of JUNE, 1874, at ONE OCLOCK, subject to leave
to the present tenants up to APRIL 1875.

TERMS made known on day of sale.
Carriages will meet the 725 a.m., train from Bidtimere, and the 820 c.M. train from Philadelykia at Oakington Stati in on day of Sale. First, Second and Third Districts.

By order of R. K. HAWLEY, Pres't, April 18, 1874—48 BALLIMORE.

No. 7. Peares's Neck-John W. Morgan, Henry Rowan and Nathan McCoy. All that Valuable FARM,

THIRD DISTRICT.

No. 1. Frazer's = G. W. Benny, Townsend Peole and David Ward.

No. 2. Elk Neck-Parker George, N. F. Johnson and N. Larzdere.

No. 3. New Leeds—James McCauley, J. S. Settle and John T. Gallaher.

No. 4. Elkten—G. R. Howard, Daniel Bratton and P. C. Strickland.

The improvements consist of a good and subscription in provements consist of a good Author in pr

300 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

The sail two parcels will be sold separately or together, as may be preferred.
The sail thade are of very superior quality and have een highly 'mproved—over twelve thous and bushels of THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the decree are The No. 1. Stone—James A. Headley, Joseph L. Stephens, and Augustus Broomfield.
No. 2. Fartington—Elijich Kester, William T. Brickley and James Lean.
No. 3. Jefferson—Gorge Gilleyle, Charles Keilheltz

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction

No. 7. Oak Grove-B. C. Reynolds, E. A. Reynolds, W. W. Wiley.
No. 8. Octoraro-James M. Evans, James S. Addison and William Richards.
His kery Grove-R. H. Nesbitt, Frank Ballerston THURSDAY, the 4th day of June, 1871 No. 9. Hickery Grove--R. H. Assbitt, Frank Ballerston and Hugh Wright. No. 10. Liberry Grove-Robert F. Rowlands, R. A. Samblers and Hugh Wright. No. 11. Love Run--William W. Moore, Stephen Rich-ards and William J. Evans. on the premises, near New Leeds, the following Per No. 1. Trincip in - George P. Taylor, Joseph Harris and Ames Ratter. No. 2. Perryvills - John Stump, Joel Reynolds and W.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE. Trems of Sate -- All sums of \$10 and under, Cash rall sums over \$10, a credit of Eight months will is

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FOURTH DISTRICT. No. 1. Cherry Hall—Dr. R. C. Carter, John Ramsey and S. Remond Miller.
No. 2. Hays:—William Campbell, James McKane and John Brewster.

Widiam Gracey.
No. 4. Union-Airos Alexarder, George S. Smith and Clinton S. Sentman.
No. 6. Reck-James A. Mackey, Jeseph Cathers and Levi Todd. nas Ferguson, Jefferson Ferguso No. 7. Centre-Ti, max Ferguson, J. Sersen, Ferguson and R. bett Anderson.
No. 8. Big Fik.—James K. Willis, Jewe Taylor and John E Gildder.
No. 9. Fair View-Hiram Clement, Robert Mackey and Michael Voing.
No. 10. Carter's—John McCrry, William Otley and Terfert Scale berough. FIFTH DISTRICT. o. 1. Wilson's—William J. Wilson, Ames B. Cox and William Cook. o. 2. Harts—Rebert Hart, John A. Wilson and An-

No. 2. Harty-old dort Hart, John A. Wissen No. 2. Harty-old dort Hart, John A. Wissen Hony Gorge, Stage-John Pavis, William Manly and David thony measurements of the Market Managers and Robert Rozine.

1. Chapel—J. K. Willis, William Pryor and Robert Market Mar No. 5. Chapeters, A. Willis, William Tyre and Research
 No. 5. North Easter-Johnson Simpers, Isaac N. Benjamin
 No. 6. Union-Cohard us W. Ferd, Christopher S. Wingdom Indexes-Sarued D. Modil, Rebert White
 No. 7. Union Grove-Sarued D. Modil, Rebert White
 And Samuel Legan (of Thomes)
 No. 8. Barnel S annel Barts, William Reed and John

No. 9. Marian-James A. Lackland, Thomas Williams and William Trompoon,
No. 10. Washingt n.-J. W. 1999. an I William Thompson, chingt n.-J. W. Gifford, Ellis P. Passmore and John W. Abranes k Groye-Leeph Miller, Edgar Moon, and No. 12. Carpenter's Point-William Heverin, William F. Overs and George W. Barnes. No. 13. Charlestown—John B. Graham, Benoni Cooling and John N. Black. NINTH DISTRICT. .

NINTH DISTRICT.

No. 1. Bay View—Geerge W. Benjamin, Jonathan P. Burne and John Maheney.

No. 2. Grove—James F. Mearns, Granville Reynolds and Samuel J. Mearns

No. 5. Rose Bonk—John R. Abrams, Levi R. Mearns
and Oliver Walsons.

No. 4. Batter—Abel T. Lincoln, Samuel Slicer and Alvani W. Kirk.

No. 5. White Oak—John P. Wilson, Elislar Brown and John Bonthier.

No. 6. Cherry Grove—Samuel J. Brown, Samuel Sidwell and John Bonthier.

No. 7. Wood Valley Schem Gilbert, Elwin J. Brown and John Bonthier.

No. 8. Victoria—Ison I. Reynolds, Elwin Membenhall and Howard Rogers.

S. J. ENGLAND, Commissioner.

The Trustees appointed by the School Board ar their attractive varieties and property of the Board of District School Trustees shall be composed of three persons, who shall be appointed by the County School Commissioners, on the first day of May, or at the first meeting thereafter in each and every year, and who shall meet within that y day after them.

When ice is thawed and snow is gone, And racy sweetness floods the trees— When snowbirds from the hedge have flown And on the hive-porch swarm the bees,-Drifting down the first warm wind That thrills the earliest days of Spring, And charms them into tasseling.

He sits among the delicate sprays, Me sits among the defeate sprays,
With mists of splendor round him drawn,
And through the Spring's prophetic veil
Sees Summer's rich fulfilment dawn;
He sings, and his is Nature's voice—
A gush of melody sincere

Short is his song, but strangely sweet A sweet suggestiveness that has The influence of prophecy.

From childhood I have nursed a faith In bluebirds' songs and winds of Spring: They tell me, after frost and death There comes a time of blossoming; And after snow and cutting sleet The cold, stern moed of Nature yields To tender warmth, when bare pink feet Of children press her greening fields.

And do thy will by grove and stream, While through my life Spring's freshne

ARMY ANTS.

It is a suggestive circumstance that, among the many varieties of animal forms, those which approach man most nearly in social and mental development are not his nearest allies, but creatures of an entirely the head of their class, the articulates, as

man does at the head of the vertebrates. The closeness of formic mimicry of human civilizations is all the more surprising when we take into account the vast differ ence between the physical conditions of the two types of life. With nothing apparently in common, not even similarity of structure, men and ants have fallen into lines of development so nearly parallel in many instances as to suggest the existance of something far more imperative in the much greater limitation in the possibilities of development, than are commonly suspected. Especially to those who regard mind as an unmixed product of material power by weight of brain, nothing can be evolving products so like those of the im- two hundred feet high, which sent up sixpenny box of paints to color. Then a mensely more bulky brain of man that heavy columns of smoke, the caldron of their practical identity is unquestionable.

But our purpose is not to study the mystery of formic intelligence in general, but | She says: the peculiar manifestations of it by certain species whose modes of life have been recently investigated. As a general thing, ants are found in ettled communities, which change their

ments, but are constantly roaming about the forests in vast multitudes, scourging Europe. The traveler's attention is usually called

to one of these predatory swarms by the twittering of birds which follow their course to feast on the flying insects which they scare up. Approaching, he will disthree or four yards wide and of enormous among the throng of ants below. In this dilemma the spiders alone have any means of escape; they can suspend themselves in nid-air and remain in safety until their passed on to other conquests.

inch. A much larger variety (ceiton ham. ata) pursue their prey in a similar manner, but vary their tactics somewhat as occato their young.

ship of their communities.

When marching, these eciton armies appear to be directed by numbers of individuals, of a larger size and a lighter color than the regular workers, scattered at part of the whole community, as many mon workers moving in one direction, the

carefully carried in their jaws. Many observations and experiments were intelligence of these wonderful creatures.

intellectual and social development. THE CRATER OF KILAUEA.

VAST LAKE OF FIRE IN THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS-INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF VISIT BY A LADY TRAVELER. A correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal, who writes from Hilo, Hawaii, until his death in 1850. gives a long and graphic account of a recent visit of a party of four, of whom largest known active volcano in the world. onditions, and would measure mental stony lake of old lava, with innumerable crevices from which issued clouds of steam, more perplexing than to see the almost and near the centre was a huge mound, microscopic cerebral ganglia of the ant probably half a mile around the top and

millions, never make permanent settle- to and fro, glowing with exceeding great difficult. may hide. The captured insects are speed. showers and clots of lava, and dashing up were highly praised by the artists.

the wind shifted and sent the smoke right of age. with wide gaps between, whence issued directions. volumes of smoke and the peculiar glim-

sion demands. When on a general hunt, which we stood was so hot that we had to incredible, by some of the senses or organs they spread their columns over a considera- keep moving about, lest our feet should in case of deprivation of others, as seen in carried their offices around in their hats. ble breadth and sweep everything before burn, and I found by experiment that I the deaf or blind, but I know of none so One of them, the Platte Valley Bank No. them, crickets, grasshoppers, scorpions, could not hold my hand over a crevice more interesting as that of John Carter, the braska, had over \$100,000 of notes circentipedes, woodlice, cockroaches, and spi- than a few seconds, owing to the intense ders falling almost certain prey. Explor- heat. The scene below was constantly ing parties are also sent up trees to look changing; sometimes, when the lake had for nests of bees, wasps, and probably crusted over, a billow of red-hot lava would published in England in 1850, and also one birds. The moment a prize is found the roll from under the cliff and break in the fact is reported to the army below, and a crust near the shore, roll again, and break column is sent up to take possession. Mr. in more, &c., &c., all across the lake, till Belt, to whom we are indebted for these it was once more a mass of liquid fire; observations, and whose "Naturalist in then boiled and bubbled in restless cas-Nicaragua" gives more numerous and valecades, or spouted up jets with great force ping for the last few months, a Bath, Ky., table additions to the science of natural forty feet in the air. Remember, there paper says. While setting his trap, some history than any book of travel since Wal- was no flame or blaze about all this, it was time ago, he concluded that he would bait tim inquired whether it would not at least lace published the "Malay Archipelago," liquid matter, heated to red or white heat, for a large bird which he believed had been give him tolerably executed counterfeits in lescribes these ants as pulling out the resembling exactly the molten from seen in bothering his chicken roost. He accord- exchange. larvae and pupe from the cells of a large foundries. This lake is constantly changingly did so, and the morning after, on wasp's nest, while the owners were hover- ing. At the time of our visit it was three visiting his traps, was much surprised at the headquarters of a bank so far away ing about, powerless, from the multitude or four acres in extent, and the surface was finding one of them gone. Mrs. Rogers, from civilization that the bill holder must of their invaders, to render any protection 120 feet below the top of the clift. Huge who lives some ten miles away from Mr. be courageous indeed to attempt to reach When hunting in solid columns, these and there is always danger to visitors who the hen-house among the chickens, arose located on the peninsula, or in the midst of always be urged and encouraged to exer-

column. What they do with their plunder gathering a lot of specimens, we toiled Men Whom the Girls are Advised not to finally does not appear. It would seem back over the jagged lava that cut our that they cannot rear the young hypo-shoes and blistered our feet, visiting on clineas for slaves, as certain northern ants our way the old North Lake, now inacdo with their prey, since no mention is tive. The view at night from the high bristles with habits as English young ladies made of any such addition to the member- western pali or cliff overlooking the crater is grand beyond description.

JOHN CARTER.

BY II. CARTER. intervals of two or three yards. They stop One of the most wonderful instances of often, and occasionally run back a little the power of the mind over the body, and and touch some of the other ants with of long persistent efforts overcoming bodtheir antennae, as though giving orders. ily injury, is afforded by the case of John which he always distinguishes nimsen by extraordinary wit, or sagacity, or courage, At the headquarters there are adividuals Carter of England. This case is not only or presence of mind—these qualities not of still greater size and more ferocious one of great interest for the reasons above aspect, which soon make any one molest- indicated, but is also full of instruction as ing the nest acquainted with the efficiency showing how much can be done by determany sisters. Such a man is always of their enormous jaws. The temporary mined effort under difficulties that would of their enormous jaws. The temporary immed enort under dimensional sponed; besides which, it is not pleasant to be engaged to a man who knows all hollow trees or underneath large fallen was of "humble birth;" that is, he was about your false hair and how much your trunks that offer suitable hollows. One born as every body else is, but his parents dress cost a yard. No woman can ever be which Mr. Belt found in a hollow log, open were very poor and in humble life. In at the side, must have contained a cubic early life he gave no indication of that talyard of ants clustered in a dense mass, like ent which afterward so distinguished him, a swarm of bees. And these were but a unless that sometimes he would be found scribbling rude figures of men or horses on columns were outside, some bringing in his desk at school, nor was he considered the pupe of other ants, others the legs and at all bright, but only noticed for activity curls his hair or his moustache, who puts dissected bodies of insects captured on and a spirit of mischief. He was born in their foray. These incomers proceeded the year 1815 in a small town in England directly into the interior of the living mass where the principal industry was silk weavthrough tubular passages, which were kept ing and at that trade he was put to work almend shape, who wears four-buttoned open just as though it were formed of when quite young. In his 21st year he got inorganic materials. Like the hunting married to a young woman in his own rank races of mankind, these predatory swarms in life and was following his trade with are compelled to make frequent removals success, when in about a year afterwards to new hunting grounds. The migratory he met with the terrible accident, which columns are easily known by all the com- was the turning point of his life. One Saturday night he went with some young larve and pupe of the community being companions to rob (for the fun of the thing) a Rookery near by, and being a leader was the first to mount a very tall He is sure to be like them. made by Mr. Belt, testing the individual tree in search of the birds when from some cause he fell upon his back from a height Though inferior in some respects to ants of 40 feet to the ground. He was taken different order, and those which stand at which hunt singly, he does not he state to up senseless and from that hour never moved place them at the head of their order for hand or foot. The injury to the spine was so great as to deprive him of all voluntary motion below the neck. Of the neck and

some slight control over the left shoulder was all that this poor unfortunate was ever to have; all else was forever to be dead to him, yet his mental faculties were not at be a bear. all affected, and thus did he live for 14 years, yet actively and usefully employed

Being fond of reading, his neighbors would send him books, and meeting in one tendencies of life, and at the same time a she was one, to the crater of Kilauca, the of them an account of a young woman who could not use her hands, having learn- rows get round him and peck at him. She describes it as a vast black pit, ten or ed to draw or write with her mouth on a twelve miles in circumference, and about a slate he resolved to try himself to do the thousand feet deep. The greater part is a same. He first used a slate and pencil or a paper pinned to the pillow and then he used water colors. The first picture preserved was of a bottle fly caught in the room, which he drew and then sent for a rose bush with buds, and leaves, and birds, the South Lake. We quote the writer's were soon drawn and painted with wonaccount of the descent into the crater. derful accuracy and taste even for a person fully, for we were near the edge of the cal- lips and tongue. It soon became evident and stretch out its legs. dron, and walking on the surface of raging that he possessed natural genius as an art-

communities, numbering myriads if not liquid fire which was seething and rolling Child," which must have been exceedingly | tlemen of the time were accustomed to heat and sending out vast columns of A figure of Christ sitting on a block of the King. The animal bowed, danced. smoke. The bottom of the cliff was ringed with the head encircled with thorns, the and followed all orders in the most artistic the insect would as the migrating armies of with fire, and seemed ready to crumble into forehead supported by his hand, was first Attila scourged the less washke nations of the lake beneath; the shore line of lava traced on wood from which it was carred awkward that the King roared with laughlooked like blood compared with the black out. It is very astonishing, certainly, that | ter, to the delight of his courtiers. cliff above it. A cascade of fire was play- under the circumstances a person could ing in the centre of the lake, and scatter paint even a tolerably good picture, but ing flery spary all around it. Then for a how much more so, when we are assured few moments it subsided, and the lake by competent judges and some cotemporcooled over on top, a thin crust of gray and ary painters of the first-class, that they cover a dense body of ants, in a column black; but it soon heaved up slowly in the were of the highest place in the ranks of centre and spouted up a flery geyser, thirty art. They were some of them exhibited ength, moving rapidly and examining or forty feet high, that played like a colos in this country, and the most celebrated, every nook and corner where their game sal fountain several minutes, flinging out called the "Rat catcher and his dogs"

ly torn to pieces and carried to the rear, red billows against the cliffs with a sound It is said that the Queen has some of his or to their temporary camp, by relays of resembling surf on a rocky shote, only that pictures in her possession, and being scarce, workers. On the flanks and in advance of it had something indescribably hellish and they and his autographs done with the the main army, smaller columns of skir- diabolical in it that filled me with an awful brush are highly prized. . He never, it will nishers are thrown out to flush the insects shudder. That swashing, self-conscious be remembered, recovered or had any use they are in pursuit of, many of which, in sound, now faint, now loud, was to me by of any of his limbs, using only his tongue their terror, bound right into the midst of far the most impressive part. I think I and lips and the muscles of the neck the main column, to be torn to pieces in should go mad if I had to listen to it long, His faithful wife or sister would fill his masses of brushwood. Here the cock- less, surging sea of fire that seemed the very and place it between his teeth, when, with while the ants are occupying the ground lake into two parts, and the southern part, with great relocity, throwing off the superand be snapped up by the birds, or drop against the shore, and the billows unceas- his own maintenance and in the full posingly tossed against the cliff, dashing and session of all his mental faculties to the writhing in eternal torment. Sometimes last, when death came when about 35 years in our faces; it is not unlike the fumes of What a lesson for self help, and what a enemics have retited from the bushes and lighted matches, and set us to coughing showing of what a determined self-reliant

and strangling in a moment. We were at | will can effect, does this most singular his The individuals of this species of ants times almost suffocated, but dared not go tory afford. And is it not singular that in eciton predator) are of various sizes, the further on, for the edge of the cliff was a purely physical point of view that by use argest being about a quarter of an inch seamed and scarred and scorched with fires, the muscles of the lips and tongue could ong, the smallest less than an eighth of an so that it hung together in crisp layers, be developed to such extent in abnormal There are, as we all know, many instances mer and glow of great heat. The place on of perfection attained to an extent almost

> English laborer. These facts which I trust will be found in this country a few years since by Fred-crick Mills, in New York. Oxford Republican.

A SIRONG OWL .- James Warner has been doing a considerable amount of trapmasses of rock are constantly tumbling in, Warner's, hearing some disturbance in it. The red-dog banks of Michigan were ceitons were found to be generally, if not always, in search of the young of another before a party had a very narrow escape; what was the matter. She succeeded in Wisconsin were located in the Superior sible; and a dumb pupil should be allowed species of ants (hypoclines) which make they were standing on a ledge of rock when catching the object, and to her great surtheir nests in fallen timber. When a log they heard a swashing sound beneath them, prise found it was a huge owl. Attached hunting and fishing, and was not afraid of is found, the column spreads out over it, and had just time to step backward when to the owl was Mr. Warner's trap and solitude, would build him a cabin and put searching all the holes and cracks, the the entire shelf was precipitated into the about ten inches of chain. Two teeth were up his sign, "Red-Dog Bank," or "Wildsmallest individuals pursuing the unfortu- boiling lava below. We stayed about three broken out of the steel trap, and just cat Bank," or whatever it might be, and nate hypoclineas to the furthest ramifications watching the lake glow and brighten where the teeth were broken out the jaws with from \$50 to \$100 in gold would stay tions of their nests. The invaded ants and change; sometimes it was a black of the trap had firmly held the leg of the and wait, often for months, not seeing lows may be made of old letters—the stiffer Persons baying claims against the County, will please the founty, will please the founty of their nests. The invaded and such and change; sometimes it was a black of the trap had firmly held the leg of the and wait, often for months, not seeing the plant of the trap had firmly held the leg of the and wait, often for months, not seeing the plant of the trap had firmly held the leg of the plant of the trap had firmly held the leg of the months, not seeing the plant of the trap had firmly held the leg of the plant of the tra and are despoiled of them so quickly that or variegated with rings of rose color, but without injuring it. Tho leg, however, meantime the bank doing its business in Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or them so quickly that or variegated with rings or rose coint, but without stime recovered and well, the some of the larger cities would have a million or over of circulation, and money was it is then almost like a spring, and makesa it is then almost like a spring, and makesa it is then almost like a spring, and makesa The ecitons do not harm the mature hypotans, sponting up here and there through wound having had ample time to heal dur-

WHOLE NO. 1,651

Marry.

Don't marry any man over forty. He

do with angles. Don't marry a lively man. Don't marry a man who stops your mouth with compliments, makes desperate love to you the first time he sees you, and talks about kissing. That man thinks women

are fools, but he is mistaken. Don't marry a man who tells wonderfu stories of which he is the hero, and in

being, as a rule, conspicuous in him. spoiled; besides which, it is not pleasant an ideal divinity to a man who has a whole

squadron of sisters.

Don't marry a man who says every woman ought to know how to cook. Don't marry a man who wears an eye glass or tight boots with high heels, who scent in his whiskers or bleaches his eyegloves, takes six and three-quarters and tells you so; who, if he be dark wears a red cravat; if he be fair a sky-blue onethere is no surer indication of a man's character than his necktie; I always look at that first-who has enamelled visiting cards and a brilliant monogram, and who always wears a rosebud in his button hole Don't marry a man who keeps bulldogs,

Don't marry a man who gets up early. Nothing makes a person so insufferably

conceited. Don't marry a man whom nobody ever savs any evil of. Be sure that he is a poor

creature. Don't marry a man who doesn't smoke and who prides himself upon it.

Don't marry a man who has a great admiration for Dr. Johnson. He is sure to Don't marry a man who invents things. Invention is the offspring of necessity.

Don't marry a good-natured man. Good nature is to a man what the gilt leaf naughty boys sometimes adorn a sparrow with to that unhappy bird. All other spar-

INTELLIGENCE OF HOGS. Hogs often show great intelligence and aptitude to learn. A forester had a Chinese pig which followed him like a dog, came at call, and ran up and down stairs. It learned to bow and perform several tricks. It was very expert in hunting mushrooms; and, when told to keen watch. it would remain at its post until called who might have had the use of his hands, away. When its owner said "I am going

"The guide began picking his way care- he, poor fellow, had only the use of his to kill you," it would lie down on its back furnaces. Once we saw a large circular ist of very high rank, not only to execute, relieve the sadness of his mind, a noblemound with an opening in the top, and but to conceive, as shown in his picture of man thought of teaching a pig to dance habitations rarely, and then for causes not | going as near as we dared, beheld the verit- | a sick horse, and the expression of various | and bringing it before him. It was not under their control. A remarkable excep- able fires of Tophet down below, while the animals. In line drawing he became an long before a pig could hop about very well school. It can only excite contempt for tion to this rule is found in the ceitons, or heat and smoke almost suffocated us. At adept, copying with astonishing accuracy to the sound of a bagpipe; they then dressarmy ants of Central America. These, last the place was reached. We stood on some of the works of the great masters, ed it with coat, pantaloons, necktie, hat. while existing in thoroughly organized the high bank of an irregular lava of and one in particular of the "Virgin and sword, &c., in short, all that the court genwear, and introduced it into the presence manner, until, getting tired, it became so

> An English gentleman carefully trained a hog for hunting. "Slug," for so the hog was called, was very fond of the chase, and was ever on the alert when the hunts men were preparing to start, but the dogs could not endure its company, and their owner was never able to make use of both from a great distance, and would dig in the earth to show where it had been .when the bird hopped, it followed like a

St. Alban's market in a small cart drawn by four hogs: another countryman won a wager that his hog would carry him on its of study and recitation, to effect a real back four miles in one hour. These facts mental assimulation. Learning the tables stantly. The greatest catches occur in and realize that it was caused by the reck | brush with Indian ink from the pallette | are cited to show that the hog is a more | in arithmetic, the spelling of certain words, intelligent animal than we give him credit and the acquisition of isolated facts generroaches, grasshoppers, spiders and other lake of perdition. A large part of the a most singular muscular movement of the for. However, every kind-hearted person ally, demand much repetition for fixing insects take refuge among the branches, cliff has fallen in lately, almost dividing the lips and tongue he would whist it round will disapprove of teaching dumb creatures to perform tricks. For our own part, we below. But their security is brief. In a little while explorers are sent up, following every branch and driving the refugees to the ends of the twigs, to fly into the air to the coll of the college and specification of the specification of WILDCAT BANKING.

> Many of our readers will remember the period of wildcat and red-dog banking.

Then banks were chartered without re striction by the Legislatures of Territories, while the bankers put forth boundless quantities of shinplasters to be circulated a thousand miles from the place of issue; and with this sort of trash the real estate banks of Illinois, so-called, redeemed their own circulation during the panic of 1857 without the payment of any coin. The cashiers of the sham banks then usually culating in the States of Illinois and Indiana. A simple-minded citizen of Springinteresting, were gleaned from lives of him field, having to travel in Nebraska, carried for the payment of his expenses a few hundred dollars to Platte Valley, where the pretended bank was; but when he arrived there he had great difficulty in finding the cashier of the bank, and worse yet, he had to borrow money to get home again .-When the cashier told him that the bank would not redeem its notes, the poor vic-

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The VANARSDALE. Clerk County ing the two months that had passed since plenty. We do not care to see the wildcat much better cushion than the torn paper, the crust, which are hastily borne to the rear of their melted into the seething mass. Then,

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SCHOOL STATISTICS. Twas Friday night, and a teacher sat Alone, her task pursuing; the averaged this, and she averaged that, Of all that her class was doing.

She reckoned percentage—so many boys, And so many girls, all counted,
And marked all the tardy and absentees,
And to what all the absence amounted

Names and residence wrote in full, Over many columns and pages,— Yankee, Teutonic, African, Celt, And averaged all their ages.

The date of admission of every one And cases of flagellation, And prepared a list of graduates

For the coming examination Her weary head sank low on her book, And her weary heart still lower; For some of her pupils had little brain, And she could not furnish more.

She slept; she dreamed. It seemed she died And her spirit went to Hades; And they met her there with a question fair,

"State what the per cent of your grade

Ages slowly had rolled away, Leaving but partial traces; And the teacher's spirit walked one day In the old familiar places. a mound of fossilized School Reports Attracted her observation,
As high as the State House dome, and as

wide As Boston since annexation. She came to the spot where they buried her

bones,
And the ground was well built over;
But laborer, digging, threw out a skull
Once planted beneath the clover.

disciple of Galen wandering by, Paused to look at the diggers; And, picking the skull up, looked through the eye,
And saw it way lined with figures.

'Just as I thought," said the young M. D., "How easy it is to tell 'em;— Statistics ossified every fold Of cerebum and cerebellum." It's a great curiosity, sure," said Pat;

"By the bones can you tell the creature?"
"O! nothing strange," said the doctor,
"that Was a nineteenth century teach."

Chicago Teacher.

for one day.

NOTES. -A good thing for teachers to see: a honographic report of all we say in school

-A frequent source of incorrect spelling: the careless pronunciation of words which pupils practice. There are gross errors among teachers, as well as others, in the pronunciation of common words. Reform! -The work on blackboards should be erased as little as practicable while the school is in session. The breathing of the chalk dust filling the room from the boards,

is a most active excitant of bronchial and

pulmonary diseases. -Never refer to natural and peculiar weaknesses of pupils in presence of the the teacher who does it. If a pupil is frequently told that he doesn't ne will either settle down to a belief in it. thinking it of no use to try to be anything but a dunce, or he will be excited to a degree of anger equally disastrous to mental or moral advancement. -There is a wide difference between

simply observing a fact and making it a permanent intellectual possession. Many repetitions of an observation may be necessary to imprint a lasting picture. Teachers often wonder that pupils forget so soon what they have given evidence of having once comprehended and learned. The wonder is that, with the multiplicity of new things presented from day to day, they at the same time. Slug would scent a bird retain a distinct conception of anything. We should, as teachers, be constantly influenced by the truth, that the first comprehension of a principle, perception of a truth, or the recitation of facts, is but one sten, and that, often a remote one. countryman was in the habit of going to towards attaining to their actual ownership. -We are liable to err in judgment as to what requires much repetition, in the way

> them permanently in the mind. But facts naturally associated with something already teach us, then, to group facts and principles for pupils as much as possible. -"To have ideas is to gather flowers.

To think is to weave them into garlands." -"Mental culture and a well regulated ducation assist the memory. An isolated idea is with difficulty impressed upon the mind; but when the newly acquired thought lads a point of contact already prepared in the intellect, it fastens upon what is analagous to itself, and forms, along with its antecedents and consequents, a chain whose very prolongation is the assurance of its strength. Here, as elsewhere, the richer one is, the easier it is to increase riches."-R. J. Schoolmaster. -Girls attending school (we don't pre-

sume to say anything about those who are

not attending school) should not wear tight

belts. Parents should see to this. The

practice not only retards proper physical

development, but it interferes very materi-

ally with their success in the study of elocution. -The large size of many public schools creates, and sometimes necessitates, a tendency on the part of teachers to reduce everything and everybody to a dead level. Studies, recitations, everything, have to be classified and systematized to such an extent that a pupil finds it next to impossible to get out of a certain groove .-Teachers would be well repaid for correcting this evil to some extent, even at the expense of considerable extra labor on their own part. A bright pupil should of peace and comfort-as dumb as nature

the paper the better. Newspapers will not do. The paper should be cut into slips,

made him, as it is in this way only, that

his limited abilities can be made the most of.

THE BLUEBIRD.

BY JAMES MAURICE THOMPSON.

From that great fount of harmony
That thaws and runs when Spring is here. Short is his song, but strangely sweet To cars aweary of the low, Dull tramp of winter's sullen feet, Sandaled in ice and muffed in snow; Short is his song, but through it runs A hint of dithyrambs yet to be—

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