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#### THE LAST HYMN.

The Sabbath day was ending, in a village by the sea,
The uttered benediction touched the people tenderly, And they rose to face the sunset in the glow-ing, lighted west,

And then hastened to their dwellings for God's blessed boon of rest.

But they looked across the waters, and a storm was raging there: A fierce spirit moved above them -the wild spirit of the air.
And it lashed, and shook, and tore them, till they thundered, grouned and boomed,

Very anxious were the people on that rocky ceast of Wales, Lest the dawn of coming morrows should be telling awful tales, When the sea had spent its passion, and should

cast upon the shore Bits of wreck, and swolen yietims, as it had With the rough winds blowing round her, a rized to draw on the treasurer of the wesbrave woman strained her eyes, And she saw along the billows a large vessel fall and rise.

For no ship could ride in safety near that shore on such a sea. Then the pitying people hurried from their homes and thronged the beach,
Oh! for the power to cross the waters and the the present beautiful structure erected on perishing to reach! Helpless hand 2 were wrung for sorrow, tender hearts grew cold with dread,

end must be

"She has parted in the middle! Oh! the half of her goes down! God have mercy! Is his heaven far to seek for those who drown?"
Lo, when next the white, shocked faces looked

with terror or the sea, Only one last clinging figure on the spar was seen to be Nearer the trembling watchers came the wreck tossed by the wave,

And the man still clung and floated, though no power on earth could save. 'Could we send him a short message? Here' a trumpet. Shout away!"
'Twas the preacher's hand that took it, and he wondered what to say.

Any memory of his sermon? Firstly? Secondly? There was but one thing to utter in that awful symmetry. hour of woe: So he shouted through the trumpet: "Look to

waters loud and clear. Then they listened, "He is singing: Jesus, present State House. lover of my soul;"
And the winds brought back the ceho, "While the nearer waters roll; trange! indeed it was to hear him, "Till the

storm of life is past,"

ing of that hymn.'

Singing bravely from the waters,"On! receive my soul at last." He could have no other refage! "Hangs my helpiess soul on thee, Leave, oh! leave me not."—The singer dropped at last into the sea, And the watchers, looking homeward thro' their eyes with tears made dim, Said, "He passed to be with Jesus in the sing-

## The State Capital.

The Maryland Gazette has been at some pains to prepare a very readable and instructive article on the improvements this old structure is undergoing, together with 600 certain historical data relating to its original construction.

The last Legislature appropriated \$32, 000 for the purpose of repairing the State House building, but that sum will be in-160 sufficient for all the necessary improvements. For several months workmen Length of front of the building, 120 have been busily engaged renovating and Depth, exclusive of the octagon, 82 remodeling. Many judicious alterations have been made, which will add greatly Mr. Joseph Clarke. Mr. Thomas Dana, to the appearance and comfort of the sev- who executed the stucco and fresco work eral rooms. The ventilation and heating, on the interior of the dome, fell from the run up from the cellar to 17 feet above escape from death, and that was the case the roof for ventilation, with sufficient of Henry Dennison, painter, who fell from adertures in the various apartments. Two a second story window of the Court of large boilers in the cellar, with registers Appeals' room, who has so far recovered in the Senate and House of Delegates as to be able to walk about. halls on the first floor, and coils, covered from sight by bronzed cast-iron on the side and marble slabs at the top in the wood. window recesses on the second floor, heat the building. The cellars have been enlarged and the building underpinned. New flooring on both stories, new door, and newly plastered and frescoed wall, and ceilings are among the more promiwalnut have been put in, the old style in the cornices in the senate Chamber being preserved. The old paintings of Washington resigning his commission, of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Samuel Chase, William Paca and Thomas Stone, also, a portrait of the "hero of the Cowpens," John Eager Howard, will be replaced in the Senate Chamber.

Among the improvements in the Senate old broad fire-place closed up, and two blind windows on the north side opened. The old gallery at the south end has been !

this gallery was seldom occupied. The Executive Chamber, the Court of all been remodelled and will be refurnished. The Court of Appeals room is very handsome and pleasing to the eye. The armory room is to be converted into in the court room and the furniture generally will be in heavy black walnut high-

ly ornamented.

The roof of the building has been covered with slate. The carpenters expect to finish work in the Senate Chamber and the House of Delegates in about fifteen days. The frescoing will be finished the present week. The masters of the brush will then commence to show their skill.

Mr. Frederick, of Baltimore, is the architect, and Mr. Joseph M. Marshall, superintendent. They, as well as all the mechanics employed, deserve great credit for their work and the skill displayed, The work has been done on the most economical plan for the best interests of the State.

The rooms for the assembling of the Legislature in January next, will be rea-After the adoption of the Constitution

cheerfully make a suitable appropriation to fit up in a style creditable to the

State. The following facts in connection with this building, will doubtless be interes-

ting to most of our Readers: In the year 1693, the seat of government, which had been at the city of St. Mary's from the earliest formation of the province, was by an act of assembly removed to Annapolis, then called the 'Town Land

at Proctors. In 1765 it was known and distinguished by the name of Annapolis. In the year 1769, the general assembly And, alas! for any vessel in their yawning gulfs entoomed.

appropriated the sum of £7,500 sterling, to be applied to the building of the presto be applied to the building of the present State House, the building of which Hail, Wm. Paca, Charles Carroll, Barrister, Lancelot Jacques and Charles Wal. traced some resemblance between its localace, the majority of whom were empow- tion and that of his native home, Havre ered to contract with workmen, and to de Grace, in France. This old Frenchpurchase materials; and were also autho, man lived here many years before the tern and eastern shores, for whatever with the Indians, by whom this section further sums might be required to com- was largely populated. The chief of the Oh! it did not need a prophet to tell what the | plete the building. Such an unlimited power would be dangerous to be placed in the hands of men at the present day of corruption. The total cost of the build-House was accordingly demolished, and the "Leni Lenapes," which started hence the present beautiful structure erected on

its site. And the ship, urged by the tempest, to the fatal rockshore sped. laid on the 28th of March, 1772, by Govragady rapidly dwindled away. The old French-man above spoken of, according to traernor Eden. On his striking the stone man above spoken of, according to trawith a mailer, which was, at that time, dition, met Lafayette, and that core concustomary on such occasions, according to tradition, there was a severe clap of thunder, although a cloud was not to be seen, the day being clear and beautifully away with him, as a member of his suite. serene. In 1773 this building was covered with a copper roof, and in 1775, this roof was blown off, during the equinoctial gale; the market house was blown down, and the water is said to have risen three feet perpendicular above the commen tide, during the otorm. The rising of the water to such a height has frequently occurred since that time.

The dome was not added to the main building until after the revolution, and is, by every one, much admired for its The stucco work of the interior of the

dome was made from plaster brought Jesus! Can you hear?"
"Ay, ay, sir!" rang the answer o'er the from St. Mary's county. The Assembly Room was used as a legisiative hall during the erection of the

> The dimensions of the building are given below: From the platform to the cornice, 36 cornice to top of arc, or roof, top to the roof of the cor-

> nice of the facade of the dome, cornice to band above the elliptical windows, 24-113 This terminates the view internal. From the band to the balcony,

Height of the turret, 17 rom the cornice of the turret to the floor of the campanelle, or lan-Height of the campanelle, or lan-

tern. 18 - 87spire, Entire height, Diameter of the dome at its base, 40 balcony,

turret,

campanelle, or lantern, 10 acorn. The architect of this building was a which have been for years a source of scaffold just as he had finished the centre great annoyance to members, causing piece, and was killed. But one accident sickness and even death, have been much has occurred during the present repairimproved. Large stacks, 51 feet square, ing of the State House, and a miraculous

> The main building is of brick, and the superstructure which surmounts it is of

> -In Florida the fort formerly called St. Marks, but since the purchase from

esting description of it: nent improvements, and they add much to the sppearance. New cornices in heavy been built in 1756. It cost immense (now Port Deposit), and when Cockburn's Chamber the ceiling will be higher; the and numerous guard-rooms for the accom- one-horse town." modation of soldiers within its massive walls. The whole is surrounded by a most, which formerly crossed by two anremoved, and this entirely changes the cient drawbridges. Modelled after the appearance of the chamber. Of late years old feudal forms of defence, each bastion is crowned by a turret for sentincls, and has an air of antiquity bordering on the Appeals room and committee rooms have romantic, as well as being exceedingly picturesque. Over the main entrance is engraved, in solid rock, the arms of Spain, and an inscription in Spanish, which informs the stranger that the fora committee room. The Judges' bench tress was finished in 1756, when Ferdinand VI. ruled the dominions of the mother country. Don alonzo Fernandos Herida was governor and commander-inchief, and the engineer of construction history of this region, were conveyed in

secresy away to Cuba. -A boy is the most willing soul in the world to do something he don't know anything about. But when you say, "James Henry, go down and bring up a scuttle of coal," he is as backward as a yearling mule feels indifferent, and says he's afraid he can't do it right-and the chances are you will have to spoil a new bootjack in convincing him that he can.

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writes articles to tion, and while he takes one handle in one of his hands she takes the other one in painting, and money might be judiciously each other. This brings out all the fire-she was removed.

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When she is bour

#### Scraps of Local History.

towns in Maryland is thus furnished by a Havre de Grace correspondent of the Bel Air Agis:]

#### HAVRE DE GRACE.

Previous to the Revolution, and up to "Susquehanna Lower Ferry." Before 1780 it had become Havre de Grace, but by whom or why so christened, are questions that seem to be incapable of satis-General Lafayette so named it when he here in those days, and who fancied he Revolution, and was on intimate terms powerful "Susquebannocks" lived in the lower part of the town, and here was gathered that formidable force of Indians composed of "braves" of the "Susquehannocks" and many tributary tribes of to drive the white people from Southern Maryland. They were badly whipped The foundation stone of this edifice was near Providence (now Annapolis), and firmed the name given to the .ettlement, by dating despatches from Havre de Grace, and took his aged countryman The name of the town, it will be seen, is almost as old as the name of Harford as a territorial division of our State, the county not having been organized until 1773. There are still two or three houses standing here that were built when the territory was part of Baltimore county. Of course Washington stopped here, as he seems to have done in every well-regulated village in the then United Colonies. Any one so disposed can now take a drink of lager in the very room in which he sat during the days that "tried men's souls." The building is in the extreme upper end of the town.

#### BEL AIR.

The name of this famous town, where lawyers "most do congregate," may be ous in Shakspeare's day, and found place what his wife was doing. traced etymologically. It probably sim-ply means "Fair Air," from the French word "Belle"-fair or beautiful. Why it Hartley Coleride, in his life of Ford, was so called is very apparent, but by says: "This dramatic poet was a son of can she expect?" whom or when first named I d ot know.

#### LAPIDUM.

us that Lapidum means the "place of baptized in the Islington church April band. "My wife is true to me." stones," from the Greek root lapis, a stone. 17, 1856, and became a member of the In- "Now he lays his head in her lap and It was so named, I believe, by Mr. Heath, | ner Temple in 1602, where he found a now of this town, when in business there | cousin, John Ford (the Fords are almost some years ago. Previous to that it was all Johns), at Gray's Inn. He began for this," yelled the jealous husband. known as "Bell's Ferry," and back of that dramatic writing early, and it can be though the latter name, pernaps, more properly belongs to Port Deposit. The local and very appropriate name of Lapidum is toric drama to be found out of Shaks- five dollars.

#### "Rock Tows."

was first so called by Mr. Winslow, who built the first house, now occupied by Mr. John James in the village. Mr. Winslow was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland.

PORT DEPOSIT

doubtless takes it name from its location The Susquehanna may be called the most singular river of the world. It is nearly 500 miles long, and drains an immense region of land in three States, and yet is navigable, for even small sailing vessels, to a distance of five miles from its mouth. As is well known, it passes through the great lumber section of Pennsylvania, and the immense quantity of lumber now sawed in the great mills at Williamsport, and at other mills along Clearfield and Lycoming creeks, sufficiently attests the importance of this industry. Before railloads and canals were constructed, very little lumber was sawed in the region where it grew. Instead, rafts were made of the rough logs, and these were floated down the Susquehanna until deposited at the head of tide, then called Creswell's Ferry. There these small rafts were made into larger ones and towed away, This head of tide water was also the Port of Spain, Fort Marion, is constructed of co- Deposit for vast quantities of goods inquina stone. The following is an inter- tended for distribution through Pennsylvania, and hence its name. During the sums of money, and is strong enough to forces, after burning Havte de Grace in have withstood, its time, several formida- 1814, passed up the river to the Stafford ble seiges. It is probably the most stu- flouring mills, they studiously avoided pendous, and certainly the most interes- the Cecil side, doubtless on account of the ting piece of masonry in the United aforesaid fort. So you will see Port has States. It contains dungeons which are some history. It is a thriving, busy town, said to have witnessed scenes of inquisi- hardly deserving the description of it torial atrocity, and whose floors have given by a quaint writer, who stigmatizes been stained by the bloody tyrannics of a lit as a place of "one long street, one big dark and cruel age. And also a chapel church, one rich man, and altogether a

was until comparatively recently called quented the region through which it paslocate another on Sassafras river.

TOWSONTOWN was Don Pedro de Brazassy Garay. It is was named after a brave and efficient said, that, in 1819, when Florida was pur- officer of the United States Army - Gen. chased by the United States many of the Nathan Towson-who was born, and lived old Spanish records, that alone could for many years, within its limits. The shed light upon the obscurity of the early village was but a stopping place for wagons on the York turnpike until about 1854, when it was made the county seat for Baltimore county, since which time its course has been onward and upward-few places in the State having its advantages as a summer resort or as a site for suburban residences.

The Gen. Towson mentioned fought bravely on our northern frontier, during the war of 1812, as commander of a battery of artillery, and finally reached the buried in a granite rank of Brigadier General and Paymaster caused to be made. General in the regular army, which he held until his death. The Towsontown ago to change the name of the county

#### A Veteran Manager.

NO. 49.

The origin of the names of some of the MR. JOHN T. FORD AT HOME -INTERES TING THEATICAL REMINISCENCES.

1775 at least, this town was known as cal manager, who has for nearly twenty- quent; all the meanness that wants to get factory solution. One tradition is that Washington and two in Baltimore within right; all the crack-brained philosophers stopped here in 1777. Another, and I valuable property. His home is one of gloomy as their fingers nails in mourning was superintended by such men as think the correct theory is, that it was the most attractive half-country, half- because berefe of soap; all the bores who Daniel Dulany, Thomas Johnson, John named by an old Frenchman who lived town residences within the limits of the come to stay five minutes, but talk five magnolia thrive together in clumps, while lists believe anything. - Talmage. a grapery and fruit orchard fill up the rear. To find the place one need but inquire, with Jack Falstaff: "Do you know of one Ford who lives in these recently in England a case of fatal poisparts?"

leaves Mr. Ford the pioneer manager of be enough to kill a child. the country. De Bar began in New Or leans in the session of 1852, while Mr. Ferd, who commenced in 1854-5, has old in threatricals. The name was familing far from home, he wanted to know in his "Merry Wives," John Ford, in "She is looking out of the 1629, was a favorite English author. evidently expecting some one." Thomas Ford, whose wife was the sister or daughter of the famous Chief Justice | resses him loudly," went on the clairvoy-Popham, and his genealogy is often traced ant. Here again etymology helps us, and tells in the worthies of Devonshire. He was "It can't be!" cried the excited hussaid that in such he was second only to dium. pronounced the best specimen or the his- the young husband cheerfully paid his peare." This retrospect is made merely to say that our manager's grandfather came from the same part of England where John Ford, the poet, was born,

> never excelled in any American city. She suffered no harm except from the During his long managerial career Mana- suddenness with which she was yanked ger Ford has played Forrest, Booth, out of the enclosure. Chas. Kesn, Lawrence Barrett and hosts of lesser lights in tragedy; Jefferson, Clarke, Owens and others in comedy; company. Of late years the most successful sourthern engagements were planned in Baltimore and carried out under the direction of its dramatic manager .-S. P. B. in Washington Sunday Herald. -Mr. Wilkinson, one of the founders

of the iron manufacture in Great Britain, loved iron so well that he resolved to aye say their prayers afor the fechtia' carry it to the grave with him. He had begins." The other replied, "But the "Head of Elk," because situated at the himself buried in his garden in an iron French can say their prayers as weel's the head of navigation on Elk river. An in- coffin, over which was an iron tomb of Breetish." "Hoot! said the other; "jabtelligent Cecil county gentleman tells me twenty tons' weight. In order to make berin' bodies; who could understand that the river was so named because of all right and secure, he caused the coffin them?" the large number of elk which once fre- and tomb to be constructed while he was yet alive; he delighted to show them to ses. It is the third, if not the fourth, his friends and visitors-possible more to county seat of Cecil; Court House Point, his pleasure than theirs. But there were string, lounged up to the ticket office near the junction of Elk and Bohemia sundry little tribulations to encounter, window of a railway station last week, rivers, and Charlestown having both in When he died, it was found that the and inquired: "Must I-aw-take a their day rejoiced in the appellation of cossin was too small; he temporarily laid ticket for a puppy? He was naturally county town, while some old records in the ground while a new one was made; both surprised and annoyed when the when buried, it was decided that the ticket seller answered in a slightly becoffin was too near the surface, and it wildered tone, after a moment's reficewas therefore transferred to a cavity dug tion, "No, you can travel as an ordinary in a rock; lastly, when they estate was passenger.' sold many years afterward, the family directed the cossin to be transferred to the churchyard. Thus Mr. Wilkinson had the exceptional honor, of being buried buked by a friend, who says, sternly: three or four times over. Mr. Smiles "Cora, if I were you I should be afraid of tells us that, in 1862, a man was living having bad luck. The way you neglect who had assisted at all these interments.

Mr. Wilkinson was quite pleased to make presents of iron coffins to any friends who you are mistaken." "No, I ain't. Isn't wished to possess such mementoes of he begging at a street corner not half a death iron. In a granite county such as mile from here?" "Well, and every time Cornwall, it is not surprising to read that I pass don't give him a penny?" the Rev. John Pemeroy of St. Kew was buried in a granite coffin which he had

-Some wondrously smart fellow has examining for the position, "that A, B -- Let a young gentleman and a young people hold his memory in profound just determined the difference between an'C is wowels, but wot we wants to down in my neighbor's fence) got into teen members, the Hall of the House of lady try the following scientific experi-

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TAXES ON EDITORIAL FAITH. - One of the greatest trials of the newspaper profession is that its members are compelled to see more of the shams of the world than any other profession. Through every Not far from Druid Hill park, in north- newspaper office, day after day, go all western Baltimore, at the corner of mod- the weaknesses of the world; all the vaniern street and one of the oldest county | ties that want to be corrected; all the dull roads, resides John T. Ford, the theatri- | speakers who want to be thought elofive years controlled and directed the its wares noticed gratis in the editorial amusements of Baltimore, Washington, column, in order to save the tax in the and, at times, of six or eight more south- advertising columns; all the men who ern cities. He has built three theatres in want to be set right who were never a score of years, besides much other with stories as long as their bair, and as city. It is captivating without, commo- hours. Through the editorial and repordious and very homelike within, and is torial rooms all the folies and shams of surrounded by a half-acre garden with a tire world are seen, day after day; and the children's lawn, and every variety of temptation is to believe in neither God, blooming flowers and fauciful vines clam- man, nor woman. It is no surprise to me ber its porticoes to the roof. The rose, that in this profession there are some the northern pine, the tamarix, and the skeptical men; I only wonder that journa-

DEATH IN THE PIPE. -There occurred oning by nicotine, which is worthy of re-Mr. Ford is one of the best known men | cord, inasmuch as it may serve as a warnin Baltimore. His home abounds in ing. A child, three years of age, was Shakspearan and many other objects of permitted by his father to use an old dramatic interest. Oil paintings, water- wooden pipe for blowing soap-bubbles. color sketches by Jefferson, and rare en- The child was then quite well, but an gravings adorn the walls of his parlor, hour later became sick, vomited very Dramatic literature of the rarest value much and afterward became very drowsy fills the book shelves in the library, and pale. The next day he was worse; Locked away are numerous testimonials castor oil was administered and he was of regard in which his public services put to bed. After a bad night, he was are recognized. In his rooms Elwin very much worse on the following morn-Forrest used to seek the prattle of child- ing, and in the evening medical aid was ren, and now Edwin Booth always re- sought. But to no avail, for the child sorts there to enjoy his Baltimore after grew steadily worse, and died after a few noons. Joe Jefferson and J. S. Clarke hours. The physician said that the deare two most cherished familiars, and the cease I was suffering from narcotic poison names of Robson, Owens, Maggie Mitch- when he first saw him; that he was easily ell, Lotts, Edwin Adams, Louis James, aroused and could answer questions. Two Charley Bishop and many others are drops of nicotine suffice to kill an adult household names with the children of man, and one drop would kill a large Mr. Ford. The death of Ben De Bar dog, while a very small quantity would

-- A young man of extremely jealous managed continuously in Baltimore to disposition, recently visited one of the the present time, The Ford family are most famous clairvoyants in the city, Be-"She is looking cut of the window,

> "That is strange," said Benedict, "who "Some one enters the door, and she ca-

> "It's false! I'll make you pay dearly

"Now he wans his tail," said the me-

-A sanguinary bulldog in the San Francisco dog show became so excited by lived and died, and that the names of his surroundings that nobody dared go John and Thomas are traceable many near him. His food was poked to him generations back. The English stage with a long stick, and a strong railing has rarely been without one of the name was put up to keep spectators at a safe connected with it in some way. Manager Ford is full of reminiscences teeth whenever anybody looked at him, of the Baltimore, Washington and Rich- and was generally an object of terror. mond stage for the past thirty years. Consequently the people were horrified Born in Baltimore, he went at the age of when a little girl crawled under the rail-15 to Richmond, where he married at the ing, and approaching the brute, said age of 21. He remembers W. R. Blake, coaxingly: "Nice doggy, nice doggy!" Wm. Chippendale, Charles Bass, Charles Her mother screamed and fainted. A Berke (Jefferson's half brother), George valorous fellow took off his coat and pre-Jordan, John Sloau, Harry Perry, John pared for a rescue. The child cooly pat-Sefton, Mrs. Charles Howard. Mrs. Sef- ted the dog, saying: "What's the matter, ton, Melinda Jones, Annie Walters, Mrs. doggy? What makes 'oo growl so?" Coleman Pope and others in one company The dog ferociously fixed his teeth in during the season of 1848 and 1849 at her dress, but her fearlessness seemed to the Richmond theatre, a combination cow him, and he slunk back from her.

-A Boston drummer who prides himself Adelina Patti and all the other stars in on his charmes, forever lost his pride the opera, and has sent from his boards more other day. He drove his fellow-drummers successful favorites than any manager of wild in a car by his attentions to a comethe American stage. From Baltimore ly maiden, to whom he showed his samcame the Booths, the Batemans, John E. ples, and whose hand he squeezed for Owens, John Clarke, Geo. Jordan, Stuart half an hour. But when the train stop-Robson, Harry Jarrett (the leading mana- ped a quiet old fellow stepped forward ger, as Mr. Ford insists, of the country), and thanked him for entertaining the and numerous others. Jefferson and girl, remarking, "She is hopelessly insane, Ned Adams were once there in one stock and I am taking her to the State asylum

> -During the long French war, two old ladies in Stranraer, Scotland, were going to the Kirk. The one said to the other, 'Is it no a wonderfu' thing that the Breetish are aye victorious in battle?" "Na," said the other; "for ye ken they

-An exquisite, leading a dog by a

-One of the social stars of Paris is re-

-"We all knows," said the school committeeman to the new teacher he was

-Honer tells you not to hit a man when he's down, and descretion warns you against hitting him when he isn't