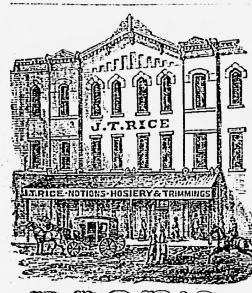
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July 18, '74-tf.

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7.10 18t. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Co-lumbus, Pittsburgh and Washington Ex., (Annapolis and Valley Branch, except Sunday.) 8.00 (Piedmont, Strasburg, Winchester, Ha-

gerstown, Frederick and Way, Via Main Stem, (On Sunday to Ellicott City only). †Washington and Way Stations. (An-

napolis on Sunday.) 10.30 Washington Express. 12.15 Washington, Annapolis and Way Stations. 1.39 On Sunday only for Washington and Way, Va. Midland, Lynchburg, Dan-

ville, South and Southwest. Richmond, via Quantico. 1.30 Ellicott City and Way Stations.

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4.20 Winchester, Hagerstown, Frederick and

Way. 5.00 (Washington, Annapolis and Way Stations. 5.20 Frederick and Way Stations.

5.15 †Chicago, Columbus and Washington Express. 6.25 Martinsburg and Way Stations. 6.30 Washington and Way Stations. 5.30 St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and

Washington Exp. (Pittsburgh, except Sunday.)
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11.15 Mt. Airy and Way Stations.

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## SHERIFF'S LICENSE NOTICE.

Notice to Merchants, Traders and others.

All persons and bodies corporate or politic in Howard County, who are or shall be exer-cising any business, or shall be doing act or thing, or shall be in the occupation of any house or places for any person for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland, are hereby warned to obtain a License, or renew the same on or before the Arst day of May, 1879, under the penalty prescribed by said laws for the infraction thereof.
Those interested are notified of the follow

ing requirements of the License Laws: Traders' License .- The amount to be paid by traders for a license, (the amount of stock at the principal season of sale to be given under oath), is as follows:

If the applicant's stock in trade does not Ah me! !twas but a dream! Thou art not 1,500 2,500 2,500 ... 18.60 4,000 ... 22.60 5,000.... 6,000 15,000 20,000 40,000.

The applicant must either make oath, as heretofore, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county where he is engaged in business, of the amount of goods kept on hand at the principal season of sale, or the oath may be administered by a Justice of the Peace, when the person wanting a license applies through an agent.
Persons may sell salt to cure fish in March,

April and May, without license. Venders of cakes and venders of beer and eider, who are the makers of such beer and elder, (lager beer excepted), are not required to pay license. License to Ordinaries and Tarira Keepers-The license to ordinaries and tavern keepers to sell spirituous and fermented liquors, or lager beer in quantities less than a pint, at any one time, are as follows, the applicant to make oath before the Clerk as to the rate of rent or annual value of the house at or in which the

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License to Retailers of Spirituous or Fermented Liquors or Lager Beer.—The amount of license to be paid by retailers of spirituous and fermented liquors and lager beer are as follows; If the value of the stock in trace.

I have no picture of thee, dear departed,

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UNADULTERATED GROUND houses is \$50,69
Females vending millinery and other small articles, whose stock is not over \$500, pay a license of \$6.60; but if over that amount they are required to pay the same license as other

persons—oath to be made as to the amount of stock at the principal season of the year. Licenses to Owners and Keepers of Stallions and Jacks.—The owner and keeper of every stallion or jack shall, before being permitted to stand or station such animal, pay to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of some of the counties in this State, the highest sum which he intends to ask or receive for the season of one mare; and the receipt of the said Clerk, with the seal of his Court attached thereto for said sum, shall be the license for station-ing or standing such stallion or jack from one year from the date thereof; provided, that in no case shall the sum directed to be paid by this section for such license be less than ten dollars; and that every stallion or jack

upon which the said tax is paid shall be exempted from all other State tax. JOSEPH HUNT, Sheriff of Howard County, March 25-5te.

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pike, Howard County. March 16, '78-tf. WILLIAM J. ROBENSON, LAND SURVEYOR, OFFICE-At the Court House, Elllestt City.

Oct. 13, '78-15.

CHARLES W. HEUISLER, | an hour! The sharp tones of a familiar

ALONE-A MIDNIGHT REVERIE. BY THE LATE REV. S. TATES REPSE, D. D. am alone to-night.

Nay, not alone, For thou, beloved, art with me. Did I dream t Methought thy warm breath kissed my fevered brow.

Methought that thou stood'st reclining at my side, Thy circling arm reposing on my own, As when, into my hungry car, thy whisper Poured its rich tribute of confiding love, The pen wherewith I fashioned vagrunt thought

Thought
Drosped from my fingers. All unconclously
I turned to meet the soul-light of thine eyes,
To feel the warmth of thy enduring smile,
To grasp the hand whose touch, in answering couch, Signalled whole volumes of unfaltering Trust!

No smile, like samise, bathes me in its beauty, 22.60 No touch responsive thrills. A am alone! 80.60 Alone! How sorrowful to be alone! 8,000... 40.60 I never knew, beloved, till thou was taken, 10,000... 50.60 The meaning of that bitter word, alone! 15.000... 65.60 I feel it now in all its desolation!

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What time I stood beside thine open grave

49,009... 125.60

Upon thy coffin-lid, my Beautiful,

Oh, then my heart within, with sadden bound,

Seemed to leap from my body, and stretch out

Its yearning arms toward thy enshrouded form,

Its yearning arms toward thy enshrouded form, And take its place beside thee. There it lay Clasping thee in its grasp of passionate grief! It would not be divorced, not ev'n by Death! For when I turned me with the parting crowd it nestled closer to thy cold, cold clay, The living with the dead. It lies there still ! Leaving me desolate in the world,—Alone! Nay, let me chide this sudden burst of sorrow, It is not well to be betrayed by passion into this wild forgetfuluess of reason. Twas but what seemed thyself that day we

buried, And 'tis not wise to speak thus of the dead Whom Christ has taken. Thou art living still,— Oh, my own Love, art thou not with me now Looking upon my midnight hour of grief With eyes compassionate?—it may be, wan-

dering
That this poor heart will not be comforted.
And longing to uplift the darkened curtain That veils thee from my vision? I alone! Thy spirit still holds fellowship with mine, I talk with thee, and find my woe assuaged; Find something soothing in these hours o silence,
When thou and I sit talking thus together

In sweet soul-converse, while the world is dark. For thou, mine own, art a perpetual presence About my pathway. In my restless dreams flood comes to sooth the weary hours of night; And when the cheerful Sun looks through my

18.60 | Have no picture of thee—it is well!
35.60 | No artist skill could paint thee. Not the Sun
50.60 | Himself could catch the life of thy sweet face, 75.60 And it would mar my joy to look upon (0.69 A blank, expressionless, and fading toy, And call it by thy name. Yes, I have pictures (1.69 Which Time can never dim. In rarest frame-

Oyster and Eating Houses.—The license to be paid by all keepers of oyster and eating houses is \$50.69

These pictures all stand out before my vision, And bless me with their beauty. Girlhood's At the root of this paid. Wwich won my love, and woman's gentle bear-

> Which left its impress on my ruder nature, And fashioned me to sweet companionship With thee, whose heart was full of tender As flowers of Spring are full of sweet perfume. Oh, these are pictures which can never tade! I look upon them till my tears are kindled into, a blaze of joy, and I forget

The wildering sorrow of our separation

In blissful recollection that to inc Was given a love so rare and excellent. Still other pictures linger round my path, Thine eyes—are they not giancing upward daily,
Set 'neath the sunny curls of a sweet face,
Fair zs its mother's. Thy expressive smile—
Is it not left upon thy children's features Still to illumine my soul in hours of sadness

And bathe me in the warmth of thy sweet love?

Oh yes, at morn, at noon, at eve, at night, Some trait, some semblance, of the dear departed, Breaks into tife before me. They are here Standing beside me, -motherless, alar! laiming intenser lave since thou art gone Each motion speaks of the and of thy beauty! With these I must not say I am ALONE! Good-night, sweet spirit,-peaceful be thy

Now disembodied, -till the welcome voice,
-I AM THE RESURRECTION AND THE
LIFE," Shall summon thee to Join the radiant host Of God's elect, and stand, in form Immortal, A bright transfiguration !

In my dreams The training treatms

Still come to me, beloved, and let me feel
That I am not ALONE.

With these communings,
I bend me to the Father's will, and walt With patience and submission that glad hour When we shall meet again, and death no more Dissolve the tie that binds us. Now good-

Stories of Gen. Dick Taylor.

sleep to dream of thee.

Some Interesting and Characteristic The New York papers devote much space to anecdotes of Gen. Richard Taylor, the famous Confederate officer, who died in that city on Saturday. In his faculty for expressing himself epigrammatically, Gen. Taylor resembled his father. This is illustrated by his reply to his father, President Zachary Taylor, when the latter was elected. The President wrote to Dick, inviting him to Washington to act as his Private Secretary. Dick the ground that in his criticle condition refused the offer haughtily, saying that the excitement of an interview would he "wouldn't play second fiddle even to prove dangerous. The General insisted among them; to men only have the gods the President of the United States."

the war was with Stonewall Jacksons fam-

ous campaign in the Valley of Virginia. At Port Republic the Louisiana Brigade carried the day and responded with cheers to Jackson's command, "The battery must be taken!" Gen. Taylor was not a great admirer of Jackson, whom he has described as a man given over to lemonsucking and prayers. On this occasion, riding on the flank of his column, between it and the hostile line, he saw Jackson beside him. Taylor did not consider that this was the place for the commander of the army, and ventured to tell him so; but he paid no attention to the remark. "We reached a shallow depression where the enemy could depress his guns," says Gen. Taylor, "and his DR. RICHARD C. HAMMOND fire became close and fatal. Many men fell, and the whistling of shot and shell occasioned much ducking of heads in the column. This annoyed me no little, as it was but child's play to the work immedistely in hand. Always an admirer of delightful Uncle Toby, I had contracted the -Charles to Mamie, on their way to most villainous habit of his beloved archurch: "How I would I were the prayer-

my in Flanders, and forgetting Jackson's

presence, ripped out: 'What the hell are

face. He placed a hand on my shoulder, and said in a gentle voice, 'I am afraid you are a wicked fellow,' turned and rode back to the pike"

HIS SOCIAL THIUMPHS ABROAD.

of the game. His memory was wonder-Taylor. He introduced him at Windsor ering new sources of potario, phespheric to the Queen, and the Queen was so acid, etc. charmed with his company that she practical question before us now, prayed him to stay for a week at the Castle. When the Prince went to India he buy! We are met by the announcement invited Gen. Taylor to be one of the par- of two classes, viz: "Complete fertility. But the Goneral preferred to stay in | zers," and "Special fertilizors," and other London, and many a quiet rubber was articles, as guano, superphosphates, potplayed at the Mariborough House by the ash salts, etc., all offered by reliable deal-Princess, the Duke of Cambridge and the ers who have a reputation to sustain. If American, while the Prince was riding in one's own experience, or that of neighan elephant howdah through the jungles bors on similar soils, will afford any of Nepaul. In the royal box at Ascot | guide, it is best to follow that. Without his figure was familiar to every jockey on such help, it is a good deal of a guess-the course, though his means never al- work. The "complete fertilizers" will to bet. One weger he took, however, the lany case. It is true, that we are likely in issue of which troubled him to the last. these to buy a good deal that our soils do He was on the Prince's boat following the not need. If they happen to need all the University crews when the Earl of Dud- ingredients, we shall find decided profit ley, spying some token of French imped in them. It is generally safe to try good rialism on the lawn at Chiswick, sudden- guano, or finely ground unburned boyes. r cried that he would bet £5,000 to £10, On the other hand, the "special fertiliwas never restored in France. The Prince best dealers, are vary likely to meet the eartains,

Of Waies took one of these bets, dear tast, and so there is the property of the pro since regarded the metamorphoses of selves or others as a guide. It is hardly French politics with an uncommonly worth while to sit down in doubt and do wistfuleye. But despite this new-born nothing. "Nothing venture, nothing arder for imperialism, he was received have." Try experiments, and watch rewith much distinction in Paris by Mar. shal MacMalion, and even the rugged Bismarck greeted him with a warmth that savored of personal friendship. Indeed, his passage across the Continent first gentlemen in Europe were proud to

At the root of this prodigious success conversation might be, to that he would generation he was particularly charming. When the faster members of the Prince of Wales' set would meet at the Marlborough he would discuss coaches with Lord Carington, cock pheasants with Lord Aylesford, at the latest horse race with lord Charles Beresforn. In the Park with the Princess and children, his manner was redolent of antique chivalry. At the Turf Club he would arrange handicaps with Admiral Rous and help Lord Rosebery make his book for the Newmarket meeting. At the Atheneum he would cross literary swords with Sir Charles Dike, and at the United Service would discuss military tactics with Sir Carnet Wolsley and Lord Napier and Magdala. Nothing came amiss to him. George Otto Trevelvan, nephew of Lord Macaulay, read his articles in the North American Review, and said there was in him the stuff of a great military writer. Statesmen listened with delight to his dissertations on the American Constitution. Von Moltke himself gave his honor the dioner at which he met Prince Bismarck. Evguished him from the crowd of raconteurs more than this, that his conversation was never forced or out of place,never labored and not he yours. or prepared before hand, welling up nat-

rally from the stores of natural rich mind. MR. TILDEN MISSES HIS DEAD PRIEND. It is stated that Gen. Taylor did more than anyone else to secure the nomination dress. of Samuel J. Tilden for the Presidency. It was he who brought the South to the support of Tilden by his influences with Southern editors and politicians. He to a giver, and not otherwise. traveled allover the South in this interest, and devoted months to the work. The New York Sun notes this fact, and says; About a week ago Mr. Sainuel J. Tilden called at Mr. Barlow's residence asked to have him shown up at once .-His attendants tried to dissuade him, on on conversing with his visitor, however, given it. A SWEARING GENERAL AND A PRAYING and Mr. Tilden was summoned to his bedside. The interview which followed was an affecting one. Mr. Tilden took the Gen. Taylor's first remarkable service in hand of the dying man and expressed his deep regret at seeing him in such a condition Gen. Taylor pressed the Governor's hand in return thanked him for his sym-

Mr. Tilden gazed for a moment at the the other day, "are you quite ready for lying man's face, and then, bending over, | diener ?"

kissed him upon the forehead. "No man," he said to Gen Taylor, "has ever been a wiser, truer or more unselucati triend than you have been to me." Mr. Tilden first met Gen. Taylor at the Philadelphia convention, in 1866. He

was struck with his candor, wit and other engaging qualities, and the two speedily became warm triends. During his subsequent visits to the North, the General called frequently upon Mr. Tilden, and the friendship begun in 1866 ripened into 'Moxa' operation to the Sunday papers f a close intimacy. Mr. Tilden entertained the highest opinion of Gen. Taylor's sagacity, and particularly esteemed him for his | tended to buy a two-hundred-thousandmoderate and statesman-like views upon the questions growing out of the late war.

you dodging tor? If there is any more of "How I would you were, for then I could it you will be halted under this fire for shut you up."

book you clasp so lovingly." Reply

What our Soils Need.

Soils are so variable, even on the same crop, this soil wants potash, that one The crowning triumphs of Gen. Tay- wants phosphate, this one wants nitregen, ves. The household art mania demand2 lor's social career were won in England that one wants plaster, this one wants that these hangings shall be "artistic." and on the Continent of Europa some lime, and so on. Novices in agricultural years ago. He first gained notoriety at science, and certain quacks, a few years the London clubs by his admirable skill since claimed that a chemical analysis of as whise player. He was a disciple of the soil would reveal its defects. This is Hoyle and the older school of players, not now claimed. A few-pity there are and cared little for the modern niceties so few -carnest, conscientions, thorough investigators, are pushing their inquiries. ful, and he never forgot a card. The and from observation they are able al-English club men, who had learned their ready to give a fair guess as to the most science from James Clay, Gavendish and probable wants in certain cases, and Pole, were astonished at this old-fash science is now doing for agriculture what ioned player, who beat them in spite of it has long been d ing for other industheir rules and formulas. So Gen. Tay- tries. These men have already stopped for's fame came to the ears of the Prince an immense amount of fraud, by examinof Wales, who loves a rubber next to a ing fertilizers and s-caring laws that retiger bunt, and they met at the Marlbor- quire makers and dealers in fertilizers to ough Club one night and played to- describe what they see, and sell what gether. Thus began an intimacy which they profess to. Luge reputable estabendured to the last. Wherever the Prince lishments have grown up, and it is new went, whether to Sandringham for a whiff easy to get what we want -instead of of rustic air, or to Scotland to stalk the guano, phosphates, etc., adulterated with deer, or to the races at Ascot, or to the a large sproportion of colored earth, or University boat race on the Thames, other useless material to give bulk and thither he was certain to invite Gen. weight. Scientific men are also discov

familiar style of the author:

lives nearest you, baving considered every has a small and vulgar soul. circumstance of her life carefully-lest you become the secret laughing-stock of

your neighbors. than a good woman, nor worse than a bad

your property on a large one, man. Modesty keeps you to your poverty, while audacity leads to wealth. Still

wealth, gotten honestly, with the help of Providence, is much preferable. the immortal gods, to do it with correct tion arose respecting our national currenritual, and with a clean heart. Appease cy, and my friend took from his pocket them, too, with offerings when you lie some specimens of our bank notes, among down at night, nad when you rise in the which was one bearing the portrait of of his personality, and nothing distinpleasantly disposed toward you, and that from hand to hand around the table, and you may buy up another man's property,

never an enemy. Invite by preference the ington's," he answered. "And who was man living nearest you; for neighbors run hel" she queried. "One of our presito your help immediately in case of do-

him who helps you, and not him who indeed! Did he come before or after Mr. hasn't helped you. People always give Lincoln?" IX. Misfortunes are all out of doors; it is better to stay at home.

X. He who contrives ills for others is contriving them for himself as well. XI. I should not wish -as men go now. past ten or twelve years. On hearing that just, when the unjust man will, with the the ex-Governor was below, Gen. Taylor help, of lawyers, get the better of you.

I don't believe Jupiter will let such men off as easily as he seems to be doing.

XII. Men age in a day when afflicted.

the half is than the whole.

dear," said Miss Clara Morris to Mr. Clara first sight appears," but declined to ex-Morris, at the Palmer House, in Chicago, press his views, on the plea of lack of time.

"Awfully quite, my love." "Have you laid out the paste diamonds or the chambermaid to steal?" "Yes, ducky."

of Police, ready for mailing?" "Everything regular, my pet." "And ordered a nice, gentle horse to run streets and squares there is no number away with me to-morrow?" "Yes. dear."

"And sent those marked copies of the

And written the usual note to the Chief

"Certainly." "And did you tell that reporter I in- thirteen rarely find any Italian lodgers. dollar banana plantation somewhere?" "All attended to, sweetest."

"Then let us look unhappy and go down. -The peculiar sensation which melts Liniment gave permanent relief.

into a man's soul and meanders down his spine when a dark-eyed beauty whispers ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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"Probably more women in the United farm, that it is next to impossible to say, States,"says an Eastern fashion writer "are without actual trial, that for a particular at this moment puzzled what to do with their windows than how to dress themsel-They may be of unbleached muslin, or bed ticking, or Canton flannel, but they must be harmonious in color and graceful in drapery. The above named materials are much used to bed-rooms and sitting. rooms, but the parlor and library demand something more elaborate. The woman who has not the time and skill to do Kensington art needle work, may achieve a very satisfactory result by following this receipe for a window curtain, warranted pretty and cheap. Don't go to the upholsterer. Go to the dry goods stores and buy soft heavy dress goods of do\_ble width. It must be all wool, and must harmonize in color with the prevailing shades in the room. It should clear the floor. The curtain may be decorated, either by hand embroidery, or by transferring leaves and flowers cut from cretonne. Or strips of velvet can be embroidered and afterward applied. If the cretonne decotation should prove too much of a medley of colors, use some one flower and embroidered gold butterflies and bogs. An equally pretty curtain may be made by emitting all embroidery and simply outlining the curtain with scarlet fringe, cord and tassels. If the window is filled with flowers, or a jardinere decorated with bright colors, the plain color is very effective. It should be lined with soft material, farmer's satin being the best."

-- The eyeing of women by women is one of the most offensive manifestations of superciliousness now to be met with in lowed him to own race horses and rarely not be likely to prove an entire failure in failed to notice the manner in which one woman, who is not perfectly well-bred or perfectly kind-hearted, will eye another woman whom she thinks is not in auch good society, and, above all, not at the time in so costly a dress as she herself is in. It is done everywhers; at parties, at twice over, that the Napoleonic dynasty zers" for particular crops, as made by the men in all conditions of life. The serof Wales took one of these bets, Gen. case; and so there is not much to choose, It is done in an instant. Who cannot vant girls learn it from their mistresses. recall hundreds of instances of that sweep of the eye which takes in at a glance the whole woman and what she has on, from top knot to shoe-tie? Men are never guilty of it, or, with such extreme rarity, and then in such feeble and small-souled specimens of their sex, that it may be set down as a sin not masculine, or at least -Hesiod is commonly supposed to have | epicene. But women of sense, of some was one of unalloyed triumph, and the first centlemen in Europe were proud to make known to us so much respecting the superiority upon the meanest of all premodes of thinking of the Greeks in the tences and inflict a wound in a manner At the root of this prodigious success lay his wonderful faculty for being all things to all men. Whatever the topic of their bistory. We translate some parts of conversation might be to that he would his Works and Days, in order to show the but only know how unlovely, how posiadapt himself. To men of the younger substantial agreement of the human nature tively offensive they make themselves in of 2,880 years ago with that of to-day. so doing, not only to their silent victims. An effort is made to preserve the terse and but to every generous-hearted man who observes their manouvres, they would I. Never put all your property on one give up a triumph at once so mean and ship; leave the larger part behind. For so cruel which is obtained at such a sacproperty is the very life of us unhappy riffice on their part. No other evidence than this eyeing is needed, that a wo-II. Marry, by all odds, the woman who man whatever be her birth or breeding,

> Who was Washington, Anyhow! --III. There's nothing better for a man An American gentleman who has resided in London for several years recently told me a funny story. He was one day in-IV. Praise a small ship, but embark | vited out to dinner at the house of an eminent London solicitor. The daughter V. Modesty will never do for a poor of the host sat next to him at table and observed him with much curiosity, finally making the sterotyped remark that "she was surprised to see him so white; she had thought that all Americans were VI. Do your best, when you sacrifice to copper-colored." Soon after some quesfinally came to the young lady before mentioned. "Whose portrait is that?" VII. Invite a friend to dine with you - she asked of my friend. "General Washdents," cautiously answered the gentlemestic need, but relations -they wait to man, who was rather anxious to see how far his fair neighbor's ignorance would VIII. Love him who loves you, and help extend. "One of your presidents - ah,

Comment is unnecessary.

-A Baltimore man recently wrote to Herbert Spencer for an explanation of the paradoxical customs of the Japanese, a-days-either to be myself just, or have citing examples as follows: "A piece of whom he had known intimately for the my son be so. For it's a bad thing to be cord in Japan is twisted from left to right in the process of Manufacture. A plane is drawn toward the one using it. The teeth of a saw are so set that it is the uppull which cuts. The books commence at what we would call the end, turning The reason fish and birds devour each other is that there is no sense of justice the leaves from left to right, while the lines run up and down the pages, instead of acrosse, and the pages are numbered at the foot. The face of their clocks XIII. Fools never know how much more move and the hands are stationary. They say it is 4 oclock meaning that it lacks four hours of being noon, while with us it is always so much past the starting point." Mr. Spencer replied that the

> SILLY SUPERSTITION .- In Rome many of the people will sign no contract on Fri day. Neither will they light three candles, nor sit in a room where three candles only are lighted. In Florence this decp-rooted borror of certain numbers and days takes quite a comical form. In many thirteen, but twelve and a half has been substituted, so that the numbers run twelve and a half and fourteen. In this ingenious way the dread number is done away with. Houses bearing the unlucky

> -Lieutenant D. J. Barber, of Baltimore Police Force, had a case of Rheu matism in his family which no prescription heretofore had been able to relieve. Less than one bottle of Keller's Roman

-William Augustus to sleepy room