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ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1894.

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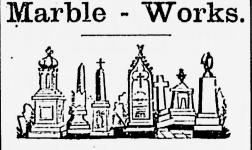
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flour up to the standard. Hominy, White and Yellow Corn Meal, and Buckwheat Meal constantly on hand. Grain taken in exchange for flour and

RUNKLES MILL and ELEVATOR CO. THE TIMES having the largest circula- States of America." The edge is lettertion is the medium to use when you ed-in some places faintly-"One hunwish to advertise. dred cents, one dollar or unit."

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No. 675 W. Baltimore St., BALTIMORE, MD.

Mr. Johnsing and the Court One of the first cases brought before a newly-elected Texas justice of the peace | checked suit and a pair of yellow shees was that of Sam Johnsing, charged with stood outside a fashionable West End beating his wife. The justice himself restaurant one evening recently. was in a poetic mood and disposed to ake advantage of the opportunties to be l witty at the prisoner's expense, somewhat | she's so smart, and all that. She swims after the manner of New York justices and rides and plays billiards and poker, "If you have paid attention, Mr. Johnsing," said the justice, toying with a pen, "you are doubtless aware that you have ill-treated those nearest and dearest

to you, and have made it pretty evident that you are a black fiend.' "Dat nin't de kin' of langwidge yer shouted when yer wanted me ter vote for ou," retorted Sam, sulkily. "Tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur

in illis," retorted the justice, airing his "Dat ain't what you tole dis chile. Ef you had tole me dat ar I nebber would nab voted fer yer in dis world. You tole me if I voted yer ticket yer would ebber

friend. Ain't dat what you said?" ou got that you did not inflict those bruises on your wife's person?" "I aliers heard er married man had de

ight ter kerrec' his wife." "You hear too much, Mr. Johnsing," replied the justice. "There can be no reasonable objection to your appealing to the more tender susceptibilities of the partner of your joys with the Toe of your poot. You may even, on social occasions such as the Fourth of July or Thanksgiving Day, warm her up with a skillet. bounce a stick of wood on her person, or cause a bootjack to carom among her features. The law encourages you to regulate your family affairs as long as you keep within the bounds of moderation, out when you mistake murderation for

moderation, then, Sam, just at that crisis the law steps in." "I was only sportin' wid her."
"You were only sporting with her, eh? Well, you can't come that game on me. That will never do, Sam. That banged iose speaks out in thunder tones, and gives the lie to your assertions; that jouged eye is a mute but eloquent witness against you; and, besides, there is the testimony of the neighbors who heard

he whacks. Ten days in the county "What's dat? Ten days! Does you 'sider dat you am er doin' de 'squar thing 'Member I voted fer you, an' relped ter elect yer." "That's just it. You helped me into a position, and now I have helped you into a position; so, I don't think you ought to accuse me of ingratitude any more,"

eplied the justice. On the way to his dungeon cell Sam told the policeman confidentially that he had fooled the justice badly; that, instead of his voting for him, he had really voted and worked for his opponent, and Sam laughed long and loud at his successful strategy, and even after the door was closed on him his peals of derisive laughter could be heard on the outside of

he lockup.—Texas Sifting's. A Story a About Horse. "Of course, horses cannot talk, but they understand each other just the

Spring Grove line of cars. "For a long time I have been driving sturdy, solid old bay. There is nothing fast about him, but when it comes to rush."-Exchange. pulling he can discount any other horse owned by the company. He knows, too, when he is hitched up with a balky mate, and it is from his actions on occasions of understand each other. When he is in harness with a balky partner he will stand perfectly still, and let the other do

all the prancing and kicking. "When he quiets down a bit, he will rub its neck and put his nose up to its ear, as if endeavoring to whisper to it. When it becomes quiet, the old fellow will make a move as if to start. If the other takes the cue, well and good, but if there is one bit of rearing or jumping, he will settle back in his place and repeat the neck tubbing and supposed whispering operations. The second one is generally successful, and with a slight neigh as if his efforts had proved successful, the old fellow starts the car all by himself. I tell you, he can cure more balky horses of their bad habits and in quicker time than all the trainers in Cincinnati put together."

A Very Rare Coin. The King of American Rarities, as it is called, is the silver dollar of 1801, of which only seven or possibly eight are at present in existence. The scarcity arises from the fact that a vessel carrying nearly the entire-mintage of 1804, in licu of Spanish milled dollars, was lost on its way to China. The obverse of this valuable coin bears the draped bust of Liberty facing right, the head bound with a filtet, and with flowing hair. Six stars are before and seven behind the bust, above which is the word "Liberty" with the upper right hand star almost touch-ing the "y." The reverse bears a heraldic eagle, having on its breast a broad shield and in its beak a scroll inscribed "E Pluribus Unum." In the right talon is held twelve arrows, and in the left an olive branch. Above is an arc of clouds extending from wing to wing, and in the

"I think," he said, "that she's one of the prettiest young girls I ever saw. And and dances beautifully. "I tell you, she's

What Ailed the Girl.

A flashy young man, wearing a loud

friends. The flashy young man hesitated for moment. "She's fin de sizzle, I said." "You mean fin de sozzle, don't you?" asked one of his friends. "Yes," said the flashy young man, evidently much relieved. "Fin de sozzle, that's it. I thought fin de sizzle didn't sound right all the time."—Boston Home

"What's that?" asked one of his

Modifying the Prescription A friend of mine laid down the medicine law the other day. He said the first thing a doctor finds out when you send after regard me in de light ob a pussonal for him is your pet taste, habits, article of diet or beverage. Then he orders you "Silence in court! What proof have to stop it. If you aren't a very big patient you have got to do it. But, said my friend, I know a man who was a little sick the other day, and consulted his physician.

> doctor. "Is it as serious as that?" asked the man, in alarm, "Yes, it is." They had a bottle of wine, a fine cigar and a long chat, and the doctor became very agreeable. When he got up to go the patient said:

"Stop drinking whiskey" said the

"I wish there was something else than whiskey I could stop. You see"——
"Well, I don't know," said the doctor 'Lemme see. Do you eat butter?" "Then stop eating butter, and go on. with the whiskey. Good-day."

Italy's Robbers. Sicilian brigands used to have a custom of capturing travellers, and demand ing a begyy ransom from their friends In case a prompt reply was not made to the first demand for money, an ear of the captive would be sent to the anxious relatives, and then another ear or perhaps a finger would appear mysteriously if the ransom was not forth coming. Finally the prisoner would be put to death if his friends did not buy his liberty. In resucceeded in nearly stamping out brigandage in Sicily, but very lately this variety of robbery and murder has been revived. Country places have been ransacked, and in one case money and jewels amounting in value to \$60,000 were carried off. The body of one mur-

dered captive has been found, and the

Italian government is again engaged in

hunting brigands. Some of them have

been caught, and it is not probable that they will be dealt with leniently. Not Worth a Straw. When one says of anything that it is not worth a straw" one means to imply that it is worthless, for what can be the value of a straw? The older saying was "not worth a rush," and this brings out the origin of the phrase better. In the ca. Our specialty, ANCHOR PATENT. days before carpets it was the custom to strew the floor with rushes. When guests same," remarked Peter Noell, one of the of rank were entertained, rushes, green oldest and best known drivers on the fresh and sweet, were spread for them but folk of lower degree had to be content with rushes that had already been used, while still humbler persons had to do

without any, as not even being "worth a Numbers. all kinds of Agricultural Implements, Buggies, Day-There are comparatively few names for other aggregations of abstract numbers that kind that I am convinced that horses beside the dozen and the score. Two things make a brace, a couple, a duo or duet; three things make a trio, a trinity; eight, according to St. Paul, are a few 13 make a baker's dozen. But, taking concrete numbers, we find plenty of such names. Fourteen pounds make a stone. 28 pounds a quarter; a clove of wool is pounds; a tod is 28 pounds; a wey is 61/4 tods; a sack is 2 weys and a last is 6 sacks

> Forgot His Homer. Mamma (severely to 8-year-old)-How did it happen that you were late for school this morning? Eight Year Old-Well, I had to come back after I got started, 'cause I forgot my Homer.

General Chorus-Your Homer?

Mamma-Child, what do you mean by vour Homer? Eight Year Old (unconcernedly)-Why. the lessons I do at home I call "homers" of course.-Buffalo Courier. ULCERS,

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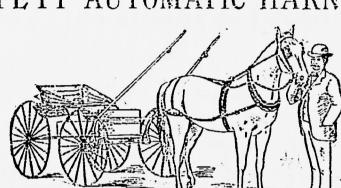
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