VOL XXIX. NO 9

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1898.

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Gray and Black Pants Goods, 24 inches wide, all wool, worth 75c, at 39c, per yard.

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WINTER UNDERWEAR, -LADIES' and GENTS'-REDUCED HALF PRICE.

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Scotch Cheviot, double fold, 23 inches wide, at 12%c. per yard.
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FLANNELS. Unbleached Canton Flamel, 28-inch,

Me., 39 inch, extra heavy, 12Me. per yard. Red Framer, an-wool, 27M-meh, worth Sc., at 25e per yard White Fhancel, all-wool, 26M-inch, worth 45c at 57%c.per yard. Blue Francel, all-wool, 26-inch, worth Se., at 25c. per yard. Savoy Flanuel, 27%-inch, worth 12c., at Gray Flannel, 27%-inch, worth 15c., at Checked Flannel, 27%-inch, worth ICe., at Light Flannel. 27%-inch, worth 19c., as ec. Domets Flannel, 27%-inch, worth 16e., a Nemants, fast colors, 10 to 18 yards, worth Re., our price 5c.
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2½ yards long, fast color, cheap at \$1, here at 6½.

3 yards long, fast color, cheap at \$1.25, here at 15c.
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Bleached Muslins, soft finish, unusual good quality, at 4c Unbleached Muslim, extra weight, full yard wide, worth 8c., at 4 ½c, Best yard wide Bleached Muslin, from 4c. up.

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Lace Curtains, 2% to 3% yards long, different assortment from 69c, up. Linen Blinds, different shades and qual-ity, from 25c, up. CORSETS.

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ad get about twice the value for your money. ——WE SELL—
Only Reliable and Best Styles of WOOLENS made, cut them with greater care, trim and make them far superior. \$12 Suits and \$3 Pants my Specialty. PALAGANO, NO. 8 N. CHARLES ST., BALTIMORE. toes, which should naturally be straight

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What a Young Woman Experienced After A Claim That He Can Outrum the Fastest an X Ray Sitting. An interesting contribution to the liter-

"The negative," she says, "was a remarkable success from a scientific stand- fantry of the militia and have to shoot point. The X rays had not only perfectly photographed the bones of my neck, but they had also taken the liberty to poke about among my ribs, reproducing six of them on both sides, as well as my shoulder blade and cellar bone. The was accounted for by the fact that the photographic plate was much larger than my neck, and, although the rays of light had been directed only toward the neck bones, they had penetrated far below and through

"Had any of the ribs or other bones been broken or out of place, there would have his own hands. Many others of them would been no difficulty in discovering this by not know what to do with a horse if they means of the photograph. The chain had one. which I were showed very prominently, and even the links of that part worn in front bicycle crowding the steed of our fathers were clearly discernible through the shadow of the flesh and muscles of the neck. The much chance that it will be bettered. Five length of time required for preparing this hundred years from new, unless all signs photograph is explained in the very easily fail, gray headed college professors, with understood principle that the thicker the object to be photographed the longer it lecturing upon an extinct animal and retakes the rays of 'invisible light' to penetrate it. It also follows, as a matter of dents from a piece of stifle and a front tooth. course, that the length of time required for photographing depends very much upon the size and weight of the person to tales of the speed of the antelope, the white whom the bones belong; so I, with no tailed fawn, the springbolt, the elephant, weight or stature to speak of, was a comparatively easy subject."

Miss Banks was painfully surprised by have never seen one that a good pony could the pictures of her foot. "That plate, when it had been developed in the dark deer, the horse will simply run over him. room and held up to my horrid vision, gave me the first glimpse I ever had of my feet in stocking and boot-not as they seemed, but as they were. "In the portrait of the foot in the stocking-the texture of which, by the way, showed up wonderfully—the bones of the and separated, were crowded one upon the other, while the portrait of the foot that was shad was still more terrible to con- ago it was found that there were five ponies template. The bones were squeezed up in the party which would outfoot the dogs,

into the shape of a triangle, to fit my American pointed boot. "Are you sure the K rays don't exag- do his best to run over them and kill gerate? I asked in horror struck tones. ""The X rays are like figures—they won't lic,' was the answer. 'Please show me every portrait you have of people's feet. I want to see if mine are worse than the others.' So six or eight portraits of feet were brought to me, none, however, taken in boots, but even without the boots they were all not only quite as unshapely as my own, but to my infinite delight I found several that were very much worse, and I also noted with femining satisfaction that the pictures of men's feet showed the bones

to be quite as badly out of shape as were

those of my own sex."-London Courier. Laying Railronds Under Difficulties. The prejudice of the Chinese against railroads has not yet been overcome. The latest mails bring a curious story about the experience of the surveyors who are laying out the line between Peking and Hankow. The route is very circuitous, in order to lift the track above the overflow of the rivers upon the plains, and was decided upon after long study and many diffleulties. Imagine the disgust of the surveyors when, after an interval of three or four months, they attempted to go over the line a second time and discovered that every one of the stakes they had driven had been carefully removed and every other landmark they had left to indicate the route had been obliterated. Nearly twothirds of the work had to be done over again, but it was not attempted until an edict was issued by the governor of the province prohibiting the disturbance of any of the surveyors' marks under penalty of

Scientific Boxer. Garber-What does your son do for a Nabber-Ho'n a scientific boxer. "A pugilist?"

"No, undertaker."-Boston Traveler.

death.-Washington Letter in Chicago

SPEED OF THE HORSE.

A man on a horse is twice a man. He ature of the new photography is the account of Miss Elizabeth L. Banks' exway more formidable. European officers for the state the name of Simpkins was know this. In clearing the streets of Paris only cavalry are used. We call out the inpeople. In Europe they use the flat of a sword held by a mounted man. No unarmed body of humanity will stand the impact of horses. They melt before the charge like snow. It is the uncontrollable instinct to get out of the way, and to do it as soon as possible. Some day we will grow wiser on this side of the Atlantic. Just now we have 50 infantry companies of militia to one of cavalry. Many of our militiamen are unable to pay for the keep of a horse, which is expensive, even if a man does the currying and bedding with

English Soldiers.

Now solicitors cannot be said to be en

gaged in very risky work, yet they depart

hence at the rate of 16 per thousand per

annum. Roman Catholic priests die at

the rate of 13 per thousand and cabmen

at the rate of 26 per thousand. Your

cabman are five times as great as if you

join the army at home and nearly twice

as great as if you form part of the fighting

forces in India or Africa. And there are

scores of trades-such as lead working,

glass blowing, match making, public

house keeping, etc.—ever so much more

dangerous to life than cab driving.—Lon-

As He Would Be Done By.

Is that living up to the golden rule?

Mrs. Figg--Tommy, I am horrified. To

chances of death, then, if you become

8 per thousand.

per annum.

This is bad, but with the trolley and the closer and closer to the wall, there is not and did all sorts of disreputable things. I saw this and am prepared to prove it. If piano leg calves and 18 inch chests, will be at cards." constructing him for the benefit of stu-I believe that the horse is the swiftest animal in the world. One hears strange the jack rabbit and the wolf. The fastest of these is the American antelope, and l down, he had four kings?" not best. As for the rabbit or any kind of was cheating?" Taking into consideration the fact that the horse generally carries more than 150 pounds of rider, saddle and gun, one gets put in the judge. an idea of how much superior he is. A

speedy pony will outrun a greyhound. have seen this tried. It is customary among men who use them to give the dogs all the law possible in order to avoid riding over them. In hunting with a brace hand."-Fargo Forum. of very good coursing hounds five years His Mugs. and one of them, a gray of undoubted mustang ancestry, if given the bit, would

them. He did not like them. They belonged to his owner, and he was jealous. Protestant clergymen are popularly supposed to be the best male "lives" going. But they die at a rate of nearly 11 per thousand each year, while the British army shuffles off this mortal coil at a rate landscape, were made in England over 100 of less than 5 per thousand. Even ladies' maids, who have usually a life of from a relative, who had been a barber great comfort and little work, die faster | many years before him. Each cup was than this, departing this life at the rate of It might well be supposed that the troops who do as much fighting as the British dignified judges and great lawyers of the soldiers abroad would be carried off in large numbers. This was true in the past, when the conditions favored disease, but tales might be told by each of these bits of in these days war is by no means as dangerous. For instance, in all our wars of kept the cups for awhile after he gave up the past 20 years the death rate on the his shop, but they were recently purchase battlefield has been only 15 per thousand

> Before Collar Buttons. "What's the matter?" inquired the lady

"But what is it?" "Well, if you must know, I've just lost one of the rivets out of this shirt of mail." -Washington Star.

Fogs as Puriflers. Summer fogs are said to be great puriflers of the atmosphere. There is a belief that smoke may be turned into a hygienic ally and be made to help to preserve the public health.

think that you, would cut the cat's tail off! The Russian peasant never touches food Tommy-Course it is. If I had a tail, I'd want somebody to cut it off .- Indianapolis or drink without making the sign of the

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Ladies' Shoes, button or lace, square or pointed toes, from 5c. up. Misses' shoes, all styles, high or spring icels, from 69c. up. Children's Shoes, different assortment,

from 22c. up. Men's Shoes, all styles, black or tan,

from 99c. up.
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5c. up. Leather Boots from \$1.45 up. Also a large stock of GUM BOOTS and BHOES, different quality, cheap.

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Men's Bats, different styles and colors,

Boys' Hats from 25c up. Boys' Cloth Golf Caps reduced to 12%c.

Trunks and Satchels.

Small and large size, different quality,

THERE WAS CHEATING. And Simpkins Was Compelled to Tell Hor Over the river a virtuous spasm came upon the authorities, and a lot of "gama" were "pulled." Among other witnesse.

Mr. Simpkins, who was a pasty faced young man, rose from his sent and walked to the witness stand. After the oath had been administered to him and the usual preliminary question had been asked, he was told to go on and tell his story. "It was this way," said Mr. Simpking "I like to play a little poker once i awhile, and I went up into this room and sat in a game. There were four others be sides myself playing. Things ran along pretty evenly for awhile and then one of the men—I have since learned that he was the proprietor of the room—began to win heavily. I watched him and became cor vinced that he was cheating. Finally knew he was cheating and drew out of the game. Then I sat and watched him for awhile, and I saw him deal big hands to the man he wanted to beat, and then deal himself bigger ones. It was scandalous He stacked the cards and held them out,

there is anything I abhor, it is cheating "Wait a moment, Mr. Simpkins," in terrupted the prosecuting attorney. "What was it that first attracted your attention to the fact that cheating was going on?" Mr. Simpkins fidgeted a bit in his chair and then said, "Why, I was in a pot with this man, and when it came to a show "And why did that convince you that I "Because-because"- stammered Mr. Simpkins, and then he stopped short.
"Answer the question, Mr. Simpkins,

Mr. Simpkins grew red in the face. Because," he finally said, "why, I knew he was cheating because he showed down four kings and at the very same time ! was holding out two kings for the next

Up to a year ago Samuel Ginsley was the eldest barber in point of continuous service in the interesting old county of Bucks. Early last year, however, he retired from business, and most of the effects in his store were sold. He held on to a set of shaving mugs, however, which had the merit of being undoubtedly the oldest and most complete in the entire state. These mugs, which are of blue and purple de sign, each adorned with an old fashioned years ago. They passed to Mr. Ginsley numbered, and for 60 years it had its spe cial place upon the shelves of the little old county have been smothered in lather brewed in these old cups, and many fine by an old curiosity dealer in Bristol .-

"Oh, nothing," replied the knight, who was down on his hands and knees, muttering wrathfully; "nothing, at all events, that I could expect you to interest yourself

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4. furnishes the books and station-ery with out extra charge. graduate.
2. It allows a year in which to pay

CALL TO SEE US OR WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.

WILL PUT ANIMALS IN GOOD
CONDITION QUICKLY.
WILL MAKE MILCH COWS
GIVE MORE MILK.
WILL WARD OFF DISEASS.
WILL FATTEN ANIMALS IN A
NATURAL WAY.

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1,000 lbs.
11
2,000 lbs.
26 Large Concerns Use it Because it is Profitable to do so. FEED SAIN
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