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City Cimes.

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

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There never was a better foundation for a fortune than the proper use of your money, and if this be true, why pay any more for your goods than named in this list! We understand there are 5, 10, 15, 25, 50, 75 cent and \$1.00 Pants, Shirts, Overalls, Suspenders, Soaps, Combs, Brooms, &c., but what is the quality? We have never been able to set before the people a lot of Underwear in Gents' and Ladies' to compare with our goods for the money. It is true they were bought under the hammer, but what does it concern you if you get a 65 cent Shirt for 50 cents, and a pair of Over alls for 50 cents worth 65 cents, and a pair Pants for \$1.50 worth

You are paying 25 cents for Rag Carpet that we sell at 22 cents. We know this to be a fact. These prices may be cut lower

next week. All depends on how they are caught up. Fur Gloves in mink, otter, dog, goat and imitation seal at \$2.25

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Corduroy Pants	\$ 2.7
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Fine line Fur Gloves	1.50 to \$5
1 lb. Glass Jar Baking P	
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We carry a heavy line Rubber Boots and Shoes, and we cut deep in these prices.

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YARD-Baltimore County Side Patapsco. STORE—Town Hall, Opposite B. & O. R. R. Depot. PURCHASE OF ANCESTORS. Neither a Difficult Nor an Expensive

Operation In London. Persons are constantly calling at the heralds' college in Queen Victoria street in quest of coats of arms or ancestors. In addition to that ancient oak paneled hall there are shops in the streets of London, gay with heraldic devices and marvelous mediaval birds and beasts, where pedigrees can be purchased and shields procured, with supporters, quarterings, crest and motto complete.

When W. S. Gilbert playfully alluded to "ancestors by purchase," he probably did not realize that he was making a smart hit at the traffic in crests and shields. This is how it is done: A clerk keeps a kind of stock reference book, giving the names of various county families and particulars of their heraldic bearings. "Your name and place of residence

please," says the clerk. "Brown of Camberwell," or "Jones of Wardour street," or "Smith of Mile End," replies the applicant. Ah, yes; Wardour street is in Middlesex. Jones of Middlesex. Oh, here it is,

a lovely arms too! Azure, three balls of Lombardy or crest, an empty purse, vert; mottoes, 'L'empire, c'est la paix,' and 'Keep off the grass.' "Think I've a perfect right to it?" asks Jones of Middlesex, with an assumed care-

"Oh, most decidedly!" replies the clerk.
"We'll make you a lovely sketch of it. Only 3s. 6d., that's all. Thank you, sir. "Nobody can touch me for wearing it?" pursues Jones, with a growing fear of ar rest for petty larceny.

"Nobody at all," says the shopman Pay the annual tax for bearing arms, and nobody can touch you." That is correct. On the principle of the great Wackford Squeers, that a man may call his house an island if he pleases, there being "no law ag'in it," so a man may call certain arms his own and apply the same decoration of his note paper, signet ring and wheelbarrow. So that some eminently respectable heraldry, originally granted perhaps for some desperate valor amid the steel clash of Cressy or the arrowy showers of Agincourt, is passed off in this matter of fact age for a miserable

But the college of heralds is the only

3s. 6d. to "Jones of Middlesex."

place in the British empire which can grant a man arms by royal letters patent. It cost Colonel Shipway £683 to obtain arms and ancestors that did not belong to him or his family. At the college of heralds the extreme expense of a genuine coat is just one-ninth of that sum. Seven-ty-six pounds ten shillings is the highest fee the college may charge, and this includes stamp duty and a vellum scrool with the royal sign manual affixed thereto. Nor may the college charge a fee for any information unless it stat before giving the information. The man who goes there knows exactly beforehand what he will have to pay. The bill is not being constantly added to by disinterred lead coffins or initials on belfry beams. "But can any one walk up Queen Vic toria street, enter the little courtyard, ascend the stone steps and plank down £76 10s. and get himself a coat of arms?" The Daily Mail representative asked this question at the college. No, was the answer. Before being grante a coat of arms a man must prove he has reached a state of life in which arms can be suitably borne. The proof is left entirely to the discretion of the Duke of

Bound to Get the Rubbers. They tell a pretty good story of a sport who entered a Lynn shoe store one day last week to purchase a pair of rubbers to pull over his needle pointed shoes. He was told that no rubber was made that would fit such shoes, and he asked what he could do, and the proprietor told him that the only thing he knew of was to cut

Norfolk, earl marshal of England.—Lon-

off about two inches. Another customer came in and occupied the attention of the proprietor, and the next the latter saw of the needle toed man was when he reappeared from the workshop, which is in the rear of the store, with two inches cut off the end of each shoe, and inquired if he could find rubbers to fit. The proprietor didn't know what to say, but fitted the shoes with rubbers, and the young man without comment paid 60 cents and departed, apparently satisfied.—Lawrence Sentinel.

Freaks of a Jury Wheel. Pittsburg people are ruminating over jury wheel mystery. In the drawing of the petit jury for the November term of the United States circuit court there was taken from the wheel the name of Coroner Heber McDowell, placed in the wheel 16 years ago while Mr. McDowell was a constable in Pittsburg; also the name of John G. Reading, Jr., that was put in the wheel over 14 years ago while he was a law student at Williamsport. Mr. Reading is now a leading Pittsburg lawyer. In contradistinction to the names that have been in the wheel so long and undisturb ed 26 of the 48 at the recent drawing were among those put in the last time the wheel was filled. The wheel always contains 300 names. When a jury is drawn, as many names are substituted as are taken out.—Philadelphia Press.

A Duke at Eton. The Duchess of Albany is a wise mother and made special request when she sent her little son to Eton that he should not be treated differently from the other boys, although a prince of the blood royal. Not long since (the British Weekly tells the story) a letter from another boy was passed to him in division, and such letters being centraband the division master said the duke must hand it to him. He did so, and the amazed master found it addressed "To his Royal Foolishness, Dirty Faced Albany."

School Pencils Labeled. Superintendent Kinsburg of the Kane (Pa.) public schools has the germ question down to a fine point. He has directed that the pencils and penholders used by the schools of that town be numbered, and each pupil is given the same pencil or penholder every time. This is done to avoid all liability of the children contracting disease from germs which some physicians have claimed is due to the indiscriminate use of pencils and penholders in the schoolooms.—Christian Endeavor World.

New China. China as soon as bought should be placed in a copper or other vessel of cold water, each piece to be separated from the other by a wisp of hay. Gradually heat the water till it is nearly boiling, then let it become cold; take the china from the water and wipe it. China treated in this way will be less likely to crack than if it is used at once without going through this process.

Worry and Hurry. It is not work that makes one so "dead tired." It is worry and hurry. A clever woman once said to a nervous, excited sister, "My dear, don't use a pile driver to pin on a bow of ribbon." It's good advice. It means simply don't use a double or a triple amount of nerve force in the performance of some duty that can be done ns well or better with less.

Only 20 per cont of the murders committed yearly in America and Europe An ever found out.

IN A SANDSTORM.

A Graphic Description of a Tempest In the Desert. Our camp consists of nine tents, scattered among dry and stunted acacias, on which the camels feed with evident relish, writes our war correspondent from the scene of the British operations on the Nile. Beating down upon this arid plain is the flerce sun, which gives a temperature of 120 degrees in the shade. The heat and glare are intolerable. At midday one lies sweltering and gasping under a coating of sweat and sand, eyes, ears and nose are choked with dust, while flies, gnats and ants seek out the tenderest parts. There is no escape from these con-

At first one sighs for a breath of wind to cool the burning air. When it comes, the effect is disastrous. A blinding, suffocating cloud of dust springs from the earth, sweeps over the camp and searches out every nook and cranny in hut and tent. It penetrates the most secret recesses of trunks and boxes, mingles with food and drink, and makes a sticky compound of sweat and mud under which the skin smarts and stings. Evening and morning are numbered among the delights of the desert. Under normal conditions they are pleasant enough, but, unhappily, they are too often attended in these parts with vio lent storms of wind and sand devils.

These "devils" are whirlwinds of dus that gather volume and force as they tweep along cutting fresh particles fron the matrix of sandstone rock and driving sheir myriads of atoms to swell the dust of the desert. During the last few days we have had several opportunities of ob serving this process of nature. Last night my blankets were spread under the veranda of the tent. It was a beautiful night The air was calm, the sky was clear and the moon cast dark shadows of palm and mimosa on the white plain. Under these softening influences of light and sound the desert lost its terrors, and one looked dreamily on the picture until a solemn si lence fell upon the camp and sleep sealed

A moment later and the scene was changed. A breath of hot wind, as from a furnace, brought every tented sleeper to his feet with a gasp. Instantly the camp was alive with sound and motion. The rush of the storm mingled with the neighing of horses, the groaning of camels, the bleating of goats and the flapping of canvas. The moon was hidden behind a cloud of sand. Sand filled the air-a whirling, rushing hail of atoms. As it swirled around and above the tents, straining ropes dashing against canvas, tearing tent pegs out of the ground, one began to realize how fragile was the roof overhead and to be even thankful that it was not more sub stantial. The sand devil raged for half an hour

without damage, save to tent pegs, which flew about rather ment I expected the tent to collapse and go scudding before the storm; but it held fast, and, covering my head with a blanket, I lay down, smothered in dust, while the struggle between canvas and sand went on with growing fierceness. The servants, who lay on the sand, slept undisturbed until aroused by their masters. Then active operations began, and the sharp click of mallets falling on tent peg was heard through the storm. The tent next to mine was the first to go. It fell, or, rather, glided, to the ground, and presently there emerged from the wreckage three figures. Finding the position untenable, I made a virtue of necessity and struck my tent before further damage could be done. Having made fast the canvas over my baggage and furniture, I drew my bed into the open, and, wrapping myself in a blanket, lay sweltering and choking until the storm abated. At dawn we were able to remove the traces of this experience. The tents were soon pitched, furniture, clothes and boxes were dug out of the sand, and presently Abdul Hassan Mahomed and the other servants were "making kitchen" and lighting fires under cover of some dead bushes.-London Standard.

A Severe Winter Coming. All the indications on which great reliance is always placed point to a long and severe winter. In the first place, there is the goose bone. For the first time in eight years it is very wide and nearly all white, which is a sure sign of early snow, deep snow and snow of long duration. Then there is the ragweed. It is unusually tall. Thus does nature provide for the feeding of the nonmigratory birds when there is to be deep snow. Moreover, examination of corn husks has disclosed that they are unusually heavy. That is another sign of extreme cold. The woodchuck, furthermore, corroborates the other evidence with fur of unusual thickness. That is a sign that never fails, even when others do. Lastly, there is to be considered that there is a surplus of temperature which will have to be wiped out by a corresponding

deficit. These indications will convince even the most skeptical and induce them to make wise provision for one of the severest winters that have been experienced in a long time.—Albany Express.

Many Greatest Living Planists. Never before has there been so much of 'the greatest living pianist" announced as there has been this season. Here we have Rosenthal, Saur and numerous othors ushered in with this superlative qualifleation. They can't all be "the greatest living" manipulator of the keyboard. There is a small army of him in Europe. We have already had a half dozen or more of him here. To the ordinary practical mind there can be only one of him. So to the individual at the head of each musical bureau and to his impassioned press agent there is only one of him, but to music bu reau managers and impassioned pres agents collectively he is as thick as au tumnal leaves that strow the brooks in Vallombrosa. Which of him is the real one?-Boston Herald.

Science, Industry and Progress. Jose Echegaray, the Spanish writer, whose fertility has already produced more than 300 plays, has turned aside from the path of dramatic literature. Moved by pity for the state of his native land, he has come to the conclusion that she can be raised only by greater attention to science and industry. Consequently he has written a book glorifying the great inventions of the century-the telegraph, photog raphy, the railroad, the electric light, the telephone and, above all, the phonograph The last named, he thinks, is destined to become of the greatest value to the world as a substitute for printing.

"The advocates of total abstinence," gays The Sailors' Magazine, "object to the breaking of a bottle of wine on a vessel

Launching Ceremony.

when it is launched, and Christians object to the form of words which implies its baptism or christening when it is named The bottle breaking is silly, and the christening is the profanation of a church sac rament. What is required for the abolition of the custom? First, that it should be recognized as irrelevant and absurd, and, second, that some appropriate ceremony should take its place. What shall that ceremony be?"

Advertise on the Currency. The latest development of the art of advertisement has not appeared in America, as we might have expected, but in Sweden. The advertisers have actually captured the backs of the Swedish national bank note.

Mothers! This wonderful remedy will save your child's life when attacked by Croup. It always cures Whooping and Measle Cough. For a bad, stubborn cold in the head, chest, throat or lungs, it is invaluable. Doses are small. Children like it.



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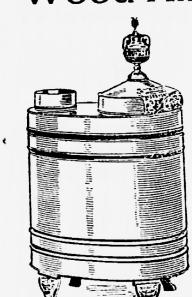
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HON. ISIDOR RAYNOR, General Counsel. JOHN R. BLAND, President.
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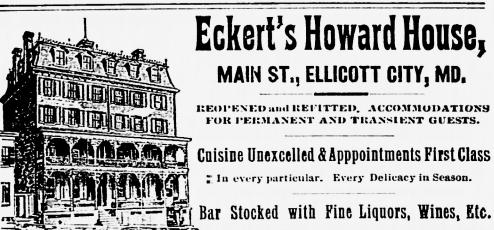
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