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VOL. XXX. NO. 16.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1899.

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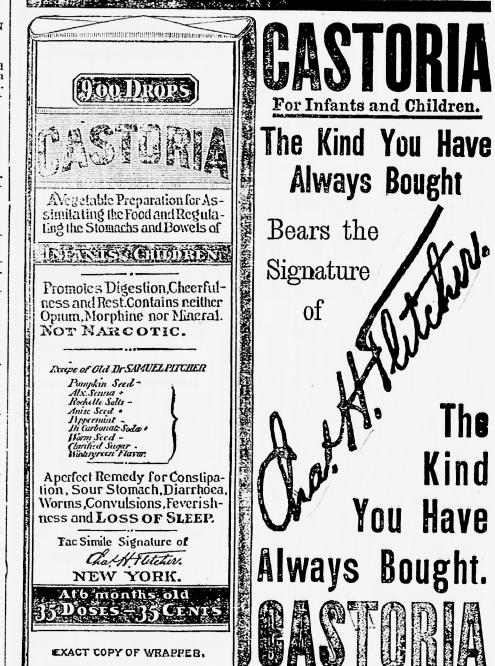
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THE REPUTATION FOR FINE QUALITY AND for going to press, when Barton sent in a FLAVOR OF GLOBE BREWERY BEERS is so general among the best judges of good Malt and Hop liquors that to left, so the new man got a piece of the allude to their superior merit is unnecessary.

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Deals exclusively in these fine products.

WILBUR'S SEED MEAL FOOD

HORSES STOCK Large Concerns Use it Because it is Profitable to do so, COWS COVE SAIN TRYIT.
CONVENTION TRYIT.
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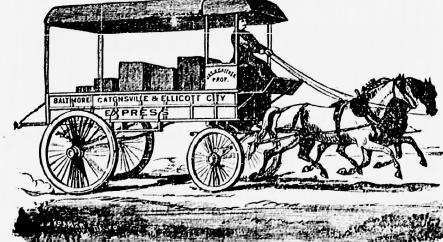
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Oella ALL KINDS OF HAULING IN THE CITY CALL 666, FOR BIDS ON ALL WORK.

THE PERSIAN KABAB. This Delicacy of the Poor Is

Obtained and Eaten. The food of the Persians is very varied As a rule the very poor do not get meat more than once a week, while villagers and the nomadic tribes see it very rarely and only on great occasions, as at marriage feasts. The ordinary diet of a laboring man is bread and cheese in winter, bread and fruit in summer. But even the laborers manage to secure an occasional bowl of strong soup and then vary their

diet with conserves, dried fruits, basins of curds and hard boiled eggs. The actual weight of bread that a muleteer or laborer can consume daily is very great, seven pounds not being an extraordinary allowance. In the south of Persia dates are the staple food. They are very cheap and satisfying. During the summer lettuces, grapes, apricots, onions and cucumbers form the dainties of the villagers, and these, with bread, cheese and curds, are their only food. In every large town cookshops abound. Sheep are roasted whole in ovens and sold hot by the slice. The sheep's head and feet are boiled sep-

arately, and their preparation and sale are a trade in themselves. But the edible most in favor among all classes in Persia is the kabab. There are two varieties of kabab. One is made from mince mutton, which is chopped with a few onions into a paste fine as sausage meat, carefully molded over a skewer, toasted over a fierce charcoal fire and sold and eaten hot. This is the kabab of the bazaar, the delicacy of the lower classes. At the dinner hour (sunset) and at the breakfast hour (noon) crowds surround the shops of the kabab sellers. Each man carries his bread, which is usually a flexible loaf two feet long, one foot wide and half an inch thick. The customer wraps his kababs, hot from the fire, in his bread and either sits down and eats it then and there or takes the meal home to his family. In any case a hot dinner of roast meat can be obtained at from 4 cents to 12 cents, for the price of a single skewer of the steaming delicacy is but a cent. Jars containing about half a pint of hot, strong and savory meat soup are sold for a cent. These form the invariable meal of the

THE TRAMP PRINTER.

New York Journal.

Persian soldier if he can afford it. The

meat is pounded and served with the soup

or eaten afterward as a separato plate.—

His Desperate Encounter With the sion since the Greeley myth was that of Colonel J. F. Barion. The colonel was a southern man. He died in Alabama in 1897, and years ago he was famous throughout the middle west as an editorial writer of great power and versatility. The queer thing about him was that his normal penmanship looked almost like copperplate—a beautiful flowing script—but let him get excited or hurried, and it double discounted the excited chicken tracks on Cleopatra's needle.

"There used to be a funny story about him current among printers, and I'll tell it for what it is worth. One night, according to the yarn, a tramp printer drift ed into a western office where the colonel was in charge and applied for a job. The foreman put him to work, and he pegged along all right until just before the hour hurry up editorial based on a late news Nearly all the printers had copy, a page from about the middle. He carried it to his case, looked at it frowningly, turned it upside down, looked at it again and finally put it in position before him and began to snatch up type. 'Read that in your sticks!' yelled the foreman. 'We ain't got no time for proofs!' And when the new man carried his matter over it was 'dumped' into the forms without

"What he had set up ran about like this: 'The miscreant who wrote the copy I have efore me is responsible for my fate. No numan being can read it. He cannot read it himself. Tonight I shall jump a freight, and as I am somewhat shaky from recent jags will probably fall off and be killed. My blood be on his head.' This remarkable paragraph, appearing without rhyme or reason in the middle of Barton's brilliant editorial, astonished the readers of the paper next morning. When the colonel himself recovered sufficiently to get a club and dash down to the office, the tramp printer had vanished."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

FROM BEAUTY TO OGRE.

A Man Grew So Ugly That He Feare He Would Be Dissected. There died in Penobscot, Me., recently a man whose peculiar affliction attracted the attention of the medical world. His

name was William Howard. As a young man Howard was a skillful carpenter, and being steady and industrious he laid by a little money. Among his acquaintances he was popular. He was of good appearance and a genial nature, coupled with his industry and good habits, made him a welcome visitor in every household in the community, and es-

pecially where there were marriageable But gradually a change came over him. His hands grew large and slowly lost their cunning with tools. His feet, too, were growing out of all proportion to his body. Then the change began to show in his features, which expanded into unusual proportions and transferred him into an object of horror. Then the terrible deformity attacked his body, and his chest

grew until it was more than twice its nor-

But before the disease had reached this stage Howard lost the ability to work and shunned by and shunning his neighbors he lived in solitude in a houseboat which he had built and moored to a place on the shore apart from the habitations of men. As if not sorely afflicted enough already, a stroke of lightning partially destroyed

his eyesight. Several years ago eminent physicians summering in Maine saw Howard and became intensely interested in his case. From that time he was visited frequently by learned men of the medical profession, who pronounced his case one of the very few similar ones known and medically considered the most interesting of any that had come to their attention. Howard was offered a large sum of

money and a generous income during life tain criminals are preparing to have for his body after death, but the idea of themselves "changed" in the event of be-"being cut up" was repugnant to him, ing measured. But the officers in charge and he refused to entertain any such of of the Bertillon system say that change fers. A few years ago he deposited what of this class makes but little difference so remained of his savings with the town authorities for them to care for him during his remaining years and to see that he had a decent burial, where his body would be undisturbed by medical experts.—Bos-

The Vital Point. She-Fåther asked the other day how soon we would be in a position to be mar-He-Does dear father's health still continue robust?-Philadelphia North Amer-

Time's Changes. When a mother says her babe is just like his father, it may be considered a high compliment to her husband, but when she says the same thing about the boy eight or ten years later it is not so flattering -Boston Transcript.

SACRED WHITE BISON.

Its Skin, Believed to Be Great Medicine, Exhibited In Chicago. Another prize has been acquired by the Chicago Academy of Sciences. It is the skin of a sacred white bison, donated by Alderman Charles F. Gunther. This skin is the only one of its kind on exhibition in the country and has been doing business among the Winnebago In-

will soon take his place with the mastodon, the Irish elk and the dodo. The skin, which measures about 61/2 feet in length by 51/2 in width, has a pedigree for medicine running back nearly 400 years, but its excellent state of preservation leads one to believe that in life it never practiced what it preached and eschewed all participation in the concoctions and incantations that it was instrumental in dispensing to the artless Winne-

The Indian believes that everything mysterious or unusual is "medicine" or sacred and in some way related to the Plain Wire, ib., Great Spirit; hence to procure an albino form or a monstrosity of any kind he Lever Harrows, the best m would risk his life or endure great hard-Oliver Chilled Plows, . ships. Naturally a white buffalo, being a strange form of the animal which supplied nearly all his wants, appealed to him more strongly than any other, and to have such a skin in the family or tribe was supposed to render its owner agreeable in the eyes of the Great Spirit and to operate as a mascot against the wiles of the evil

Wraxall, in his stories of the wild life in the settlements during the time of Miles Standish and Roger Williams, describes the death of a Narragansett chief who had risked and lost his life in an attempt to kill a white buffalo. The Indian, in his eagerness to obtain the coveted prize, had come too near the wounded animal and had been impaled on the sharp, curved horns of the brute. Still he clung on, bethat the "great medicine" would guarantee his passage to the skies, if not on flowery beds of ease at least by the shortest route. Groot Williams, a mighty hunter and friend of Standish, states that in all his long life spent on the plains constantly hunting buffaloes he had seen but three white specimens.—Chicago Post.

Story of an Advertisement. One of the curious things that appear in the columns of the London Times is this death notice, which is published annually, | Canned Corn, "Speaking of handwriting," said an old | "On Friday, July 16, 1839, in her thirtynewspaper man, "the worst in the profes- third year, the very deeply lamented Lady 5 Gal. Coal Oil, Flora Hastings, M. J. V. The Lady Flora in question was one of the most beautiful and charming of the maids of honor to the queen and had been | Anchor Flour, bbl., in attendance on her majesty for some time when she suddenly found herself the subject of malevolent gossip, which had its origin among the ladies in waiting of G. A. Salt, the queen, prominent among the number being Lady Portman. The queen, who was unmarried at the time, sided with her ladies against the unfortunate girl. In- largest business we ever had, and quiry fully vindicated Lady Flora, and she was reinstated in the queen's favor. But

> comply. have never forgiven her majesty for refusing her request. It was a sister of Lady Flora who was the mother of the present Marquis of Bute, and inasmuch as he was is still on top. notoriously brought up to the belief that his lovely aunt had been most cruelly treated by her majesty he has always manifested a very marked degree of reserve toward the court, and it is generally believed that it is by his orders that the obituary notice concerning Lady Flora's death appears each year in the London Times.-

Manila Cigars. Cigar dealers who have large surplus stocks of Cuban and other tobaccos on hand are keeping an eye on Manila as a source of the American tobacco supply in the near future. Manila cigars are cheap. The best of them can be bought at the native stands for 5 cents each, and a very good smoke can be had at the price of the despised "two for." The old cone shaped Manila cigar, or cheroot, which was supposed to give the best smoking when lighted at the thin end, is rapidly going out of fashion, and modern shapes are taking its

The Americans in Manila are taking kindly to the tobacco in the form of both cigars and cigarettes, and it is predicted that as soon as the Manila cigars are introduced in the States they will become the rage. It is quite likely that steps may be taken to prevent the exportation of the bad qualities of tobacco which in times past have given a poor reputation in this country to the Manila product. There are eight large eigar and eigarette

400 to 2,000 operatives each. Beyond these houses, which confine themselves mainly to the higher grades of the market, there are nearly 100 smaller factories.—St. Louis He Never Had Them. The Army and Navy Journal tells story of a warrior from a Mississippi town. The women organized a Red Cross auxil

factories in Manila, which employ from

jary society, and among their contributions to the comfort of their absent heroes was a case of homemade pyjamas. The box containing these was sent to camp. but no acknowledgment of its receipt was returned. So the good women telegraphed, "Anxious to know if you got the pyjamas last week.'' Now, the captain had been sitting up with the boys the night before, and when the dispatch was handed him he was trying to reduce his swollen head with a wet towel, and his mind was somewhat con

fused. So the women of the relief society were astonished by the receipt of this dis "Story is a lie out of whole cloth, prob ably made up by my enemies to ruin me politically. Admit am not a total abstainer, but never had the pyjamas last week or at any other time.

It's the Bones They Measure. The ingenious criminal is trying to dis cover a method of circumventing the Bertillon system for measuring the human form. At least one physician claims to be able to alter the human face and figure so as to make a radical difference in the measurements and it is a fact that cerfar as their process is concerned. It is bones they measure, not tissue. It is not a man's outward appearance, but his anatomical, or, to be more exact, his osseous characteristics of which they take account. -London Globe.

Led by a Bear. It was W. P. James who wrote that one would rather have Mrs. Boswell's lettter to Bozzy about Johnson than Johnson's letters to Mrs. Boswell about Bozzy, for i was Mrs. Bozzy who made the delightfu observation that she had seen many a bear led by a man, but never before seen a man

The word "spread" as a slang word originated at Cambridge university. It did not imply a profuse feast, however, but a poor one, spread over the table to DINING ROOM FOR LADIES. care of.

HAMMOND BROS., HOOD'S MILL.

Spring Fertilizer.

Baugh & Son's 10 per cent. potash Potato Fertilizer for Spring crops, . \$26.00 dians as great medicine for the last 800 or 2 to 3 per cent. Ammonia, 400 years. This sacred relic of a fast disappearing race of people is of especial inand 5 per cent. Potash, terest in view of the fact that the bison per ton, . . \$24.00

Plaster, per ton, . . 7.50

S. C. Rock, per ton, . 12.00 CLOVER SEED ON HAND. Lumber and Shingles. No. 1 six inch Cypress

Shingles, . . Hemlock Boards, per M, 14.00 Wire Nails, by 100, . Barbed Wire, lb., . $3c\frac{1}{4}$ Lever Harrows, the best made. 8.50Hand-Sewed Harness. 4-in. Wagon Breeching for 2 horses, . 22.50

Lead Harness, 7-in. backband and crupper, for two horses, . . 14.50 Blind Bridles, 1.50, 1.75, \$2.25 Hair Collars, . . . Riding Bridles, 1.25, 1.50 Buggy Harness, 5.00 to 20.00

Shoes. We have a fine stock of Men, Women and Children's Shoes. lieving that he was in good company and Coming every day from Boston,

> Clothing. We always have a large stock

Groceries. Granulated Sugar, . Coffee, lb., from 10 to 20c Canned Tomatoes, Ginger Snaps, Soda Crackers, White Flour, bbl., 4.25Fresh Beef, . . .

Fine Salt, 4 bushel sack, In the past year we had the we hope to place before our cuswhen she demanded that her traducers be tomers such prices as to double excluded from court the queen refused to our business this year. It will Soon afterward Lady Flora became ill always pay you to come to see and died, and her relatives, it appears, us. Our Creamery and Mill is running daily and each day increasing, so you see Hood's Mill

HAMMOND BROS.

THERIFF'S NOTICE

TRADERS AND OTHERS. Notice is hereby given to all persons and bodies corporate or politic, doing business in Howard county, and requiring a State license, to obtain a license or renew the same on or before THE FIRST DAY OF MAY NEXT. A failure on the part of persons now engaged in business to renew their licenses by the lirst day of May next will subject them to a J. H. Owings, Clerk of the Circuit Court fo Howard county, will be ready to issue licenses on or before the first day of May next, at his office in the Court house.

Those interested are notified of the followng requirements of the license laws: f applicant's stock in trade

and not over 1,500, 156 2,500, 186 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.

5TALLIONS.—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 one of the cunties of the Strate the highest says that the counties of the Stretch Court of some one of the counties of the State the highest sum that he intends to receive for the season for 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 standing or sta-tioning such stallion or jack for one year from the date thereof, provided that in no case shall the sum directed to be paid by this section for such license he less than ton collers and ther such license be less than ten dollars, and the every stallion or jack upon which the said ta is paid shall be exempt from all other Stat Any owner or keeper standing or stationing any stallion or jack without a license shall forfeit and pay twice the sum authorized and required to be paid in the last preceding section, one half to the State and the other half

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been for years. All this is to your advantage, as we'll show you.

in all the fashionable spring fabrics, made up in the latest style—trimming and workmanship perfection—large stocks and many nobby patterns at

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.

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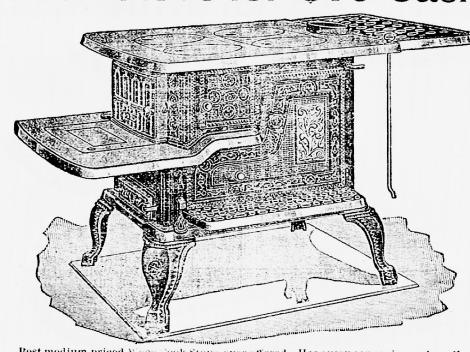
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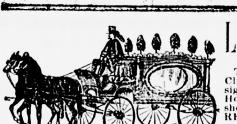
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of the most approved and tasteful designs. I ask a trial of the public, as I will guarantee satisfaction in all cases. -EMBALMING SKILLFULLY PERFORMED.

THE OLD STAND, MAIN STREET, ELLICOTT CITY, MD. MILTON EASTON, Manager. | MRS. ANNIE EASTON, Persons visiting Baltimore by the Electric Cars will find good accommodation for their teams. Bundles, wraps, &c., taken good



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