## AT MEAL TIMES

Do you ever consider the quality of the Bood you are eating? It may be good. It might be botter, puser, fresher and more wholesome. Is it not worth while to make sure that your Tes, Coffee, sugar, Butter, Eggs, Spices and Innumerable other groonries are of the best quality? There is such a triffing difference it the prices of the best and the worst that It cor-minity does not pay to buyjthe worst, even on the false ground of supposed comomy. The best is always the chempest, because the

mean entistatory and durable, and the very best of everything in the grocery line) is kept at

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## THIRD EDITION

TUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

LIGTEN TO MY WALL OF TOE a little corn on a maiden grew-Listen to my wall of toc-Caused by the pluch of a too light shoe. stond of a three a number two, It grent, it grew-Listen to my wall of toe.

As time wont on (as time will do)-Listen to my wall of too-The corn waxed red-the maiden blue. was ten times werse than the grip (werdoor Teo true Too true Listen to my wall of ton.

She had a seat in the end of the pow-Listen to its search the cont of any pew-Listen to my wait of toe-And a man with another scal in view Put his cowhide boots on her kanzaros Oh, when: Oh, when!

Listen to my wall of ton. -Washington Por

A gentleman in town remarked to another, a few days ago, that he would like to see a good rain, in order to give the fall wheat a good stars for the winter. The other gentle man remarked that the Lord had nothing to do with the wheat crop, that the Democratic party had agreed to look after the wheat crop and regulate the price thereof. Gentle man number two walked off langhing.

and prosecution was prevented.

North Carolina Wollcoups Threatening,

something new laturning up every day The latest, not entirely new, but resurrected, is the establishment of a chair in journalism in the University of Pennsylvania. A professor has been engaged to teach journalism, or in other words, how to edit and rnn newspaper. To use an old saying, you might as well try to make a silk purse out of a sow's car, as to try to teach a young man how to run a newspaper. The rule that would make one a success, would make another a failure.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the Bowels Each day. Most people need to use it.

### Choir Orgaulzed.

se ton notice which appeared is Sisturday + HEBALD there was a large gathering in Mellet's hall to reorganize the Shenandoah Choral Union and an organization was effected with the following officers: Thomas Butts, provident; Heary Roose, socretary; Prof. W. H. Waters, conductor; Morgan Bevan treasurer. The membership of the choir is flög, but there are fifty more ready to join and determined to show that there is still that whitecaps of the Tennesses at the are threatening the owners of all the extent threatening the owners of all the extent this organization is to compute at the grand the organization is to compete at the grand estadi (od to be held at Ferguson's theatre on the cents a pound their gins will be

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NOTED BALTIMOREAN DEAD. A CRAZED FATHER'S CRIME. Ex-Congressman John L. Thomas a Vic-tim of Absenses. Deprived of His Child, He Cut Its Throat and His Own.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 16.-Haven F. Winn killed his 3-year-old son-yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor, and BALTIMORE, Oct. 16, - Mr. John L. Thomas, ex-congressmen, ex-collector of of the port and a genial after dinner speaker, died yesterday at his residence then committed stileide in the same way. from heart failure, brought on by an ab-seess of the bladder.

then committed studied in the same way. His wife obtained a decree for separate maintenance from the protate court on the Wednesday, and had been given the cou-tody of their only child. She then went to live with her father. Since his wife left him Winn has showed a determination to a obtain communic of his shild at any cent About two weeks ago the abscess formed, but after treatment disappeared, and Mr. Thomas seemed to recover. Then another abscess formed, and preparations were made for an operation. Three days ago obtain possession of his child at any cost. He called frequently at the house and tried to induce his wife by persuasion and threats to live with him again. She posi-tively refused to do so, and the refusal made for an operation. Three days ago Mr. Thomas began to improve, and his improvement continued until yesterday norning, when for the first time since his liness he enjoyed a light breakfast. At

maddened him. He had been given permission by the court to see his child on Sundays, and go-ling to the house with a ragor he was al-lowed to enter, and for several hours he court is baby up and down in the sit-ting room. His wife and her father, mean-time, had driven to church. Just hefore time, had driven to church. Just before noon Winn began to act so strangely that

Mon Winn began to act so strangely that Mrs. Hecox, his mother-du-law, became He called a policeman, and on the way back met Mrs. Hecox, who told them that Winn had killed his child and himself. He had taid the oaby on the bed and sev-ered the ingular vein the best attoks of the razor, but the chil, had been able to crawl to the food of the sitting room.

crawl to the food of the last, where he died. When had then roue into the slitting room, and standing in front of a looking glass. Had cut his throat, dring instantly. When was about 10 years old and was of a sulling and morease disposition. He was married four years ago at Hattle Creek. Mich. He had previously been standog rapher for General Orsper, in the Hopedale mills, and on braving was given a Bible and a warm indorsement as an earnesi worker in Christian and temperators causes. He then wait to Providenes, R.L. where he was the treasurer of the Hope Hulking association in 1990. He was forcest to give up this pesition and leave two officers of the mosciation to two notes, one for \$500 and another for \$300. His

one for \$500 and another for \$500. His father and brother made up this amount. The London Times on the Senate Debate.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The Times says in a leader concerning the scante debate on the repeal bill; "We lear that no result will be

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 16 .- The trial of some Ing manus, and rescued the crew and par-sentgers. The crew of the schoomer was taken from the wroch by a volunteer life erew. <u>A Novet Tear.</u> NRW Yong, Oct. 0. --Mrs. M. V Ter-hune (widely known by her non de plume of "Marion Harhaid") has solled for a pre-bady sented to the tight of the schoomer basis of "Marion Harhaid" has solled for a predense. On the stand he admitted that Mrs. Dalton had been most brutally whipped, and declared her husband incited the deed.

A Conductor Fatally Hurt. ALTONXA, Pa., Oct. 16.-G. W. Zinn, **6** conductor on the middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad, living in Harrisburg, was engaged making up his train here when he stepped in front of men-gins which was passing on an adjoining track and run over. His right leg was crushed off at the thigh, his righ arm RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 16.—Special ad-close from Shelby, N. C., are to the effect above the elbow and three fingers were cut off his left band. He cannot survive,

Afraid to Tackle Dalton STILLWATER, O. T., Oct. 16.-Bill Dalton and two of his gang, Bill Doolin and Texas Newcomb, came into town last evening estadd (od to be held at Ferguson's theatre ou next Christmas Day. The cheir will meet again in Mellet's hall next Sunday evening. when there will be a large attendance of singers. Newcomb, came into town has evening other than the fellows who composed (id-eon's band organization which was broken up about a year ago. seemed unwilling to attempt their accest.



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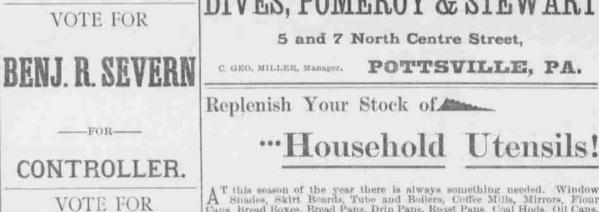
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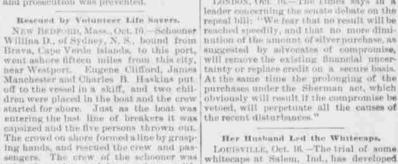




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A Novet Tear. NRW Yona, Oct. 16.—Mrs. M. V. Ter-hume (widely known by her non de plume of "Marion Harhaid") has sailed for a pro-tracted tour in the cast. It is Mrs. Ter-hune's purpose to travel through Syria and Palestine. She has engoured David Jamal, of Jerusalam, the most exper-ienced oriental dragoman, as her owner, and will make camel back pligrings to Bisthichen, to Abrahma's toub at Herron, to the harems of Damastas, to the famous monstery of Mar Saba, the oldest in the world, and to other places. She is accom-panied by her son.

Thomas was dead. Mr. Thomas was born in Baltimore, and

