further testifies that there was no

necessity for the presence of the troops, but he fooled them by shoot-

ing a hole through his own hat and pretending that the Ku-Klux had done it. The sole object of the cam-

as openly as one might buy a drove

of hogs. When they found out how

trade was going they used to have

sudden attacks of a kind of "disease,"

as the Spencer party called it, which could only be cured by greenbacks.

The Lowndes County delegation, af-

ter being purchased in a lump from

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was watched all night by Spencer's

guards. At a critical moment it be-

came necessary to seat a man named Miller in the Senate, and it was pre-

arranged that this should be done by

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Commencing Monday, Oct. 25th, 1875, Passenger Trains on Delaware Division will be run as Follows (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.) HORTHWARD. Passenger. Mixed. Passenger, Mixed A.M.P.M. A.M. . A.M. M. P.M Arrive. .. |12 35: 8 15|10 0

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RAIL ROAD.

Time Table.

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after Thursday, July 1st, trains will run as fo'lows:

Geing NORTH.

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Berlin, 900

St. Martins, 920

Whaleyville, 925

Pittsville, 1020

Arrive at Sallebury, 11 10

GOING SOUTH.
No. 1.
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Whaleyville, 3 00 "
St. Martins, 3 15 "
Berlin, 3 30 "
Arrive at Ocean City, 4 00 "

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No. 1 is a mixed Passenger, Freight and Mail Train. Connects at Salisbury with the regular Passenger and Mail Trains of the Eastern Shore and Delaware Railroads; also connects at Berlin with the trains on Worcester R. R. No. 2 is exclusively a Passenger train and connects at Salisbury with the Eastern Shore Steamboat Line.

H. B. PITTS,

Berlin, June 30th, 1875.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

Eastern Shore Steamboat Company of Baltimore,

BOATS WILL RUN

AS FOLLOWS, (WEATHER PERMITTING.) On and after Tuesday, June 1st, the Steam er "TANGIER," Capt. S. H. Wilson, will-leave South Street Wharf, every Tuesday and Friday at 5 o'clock P. M. for Urisfield, Onancock, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Roboboth, Newtown and Snow Hill. Returning
—Leave Snow Hill every Monday and Thursday at 6 o'c'eck, A. M., Newtown 7 A. M.,
Rehoboth 8 A. M., Cecar Hall 8.30 A. M.,
Pitt's Wharf 9 A. M., Onancock 2 P. M. Steamer "HELEN," Capt. Geo. A. Rayner, will leave Sc th St. Wharf, Baltimote, evory Wednesday and Sunday at 5 o'clock P M., for Crisfield, Hoffman's, Evans', Boggs' Cencord, Davis', Miles'. Hungar's and Tay. lor's Wharves. Returning—Leave Taylor's every Tuesday and Friday at 6 o'clock, A. M., Hungar's 6,30 A. M., Miles' 10 A. M.,—Davis' 10.15 A. M., Cencord 11 A. M., Boggs'—1 P. M., Evans' I, 15 P. M., Hoffman's 2 P.

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CONNECTIONS:

Trains North at Crisfield with Steamer from Baltimore, at Newtown Junction with W. and R. R. for Newtown, at Salisbury with W. and P. R. a. for Berlin and Ocean City, and at Delmar with Del. R. R' formall points North.

CONNECTIONS:

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Sundays : JUNCTION & BREAKWATER RAILROAD.

4.	Harrington, Leave 1:15				
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	2:30 P. M. Leave	Georgetown, Arrive 10:30 A			
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Trains of Junction and Breakwater Railroad make close connection at Georgetown. Del., with trains of Breakwater and Frankford and Worcester railroads.
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Del., and Stockton, Md., a point near Chin-coteague Bay noted for fine oysters Passengers taking this route will find com ortable cars and accommodating conduc

At Stockton, which is near the line be-tween Maryland and Virginia, stages connect with Greenback, 3 miles distant, for Horntown, 7 miles distant, and Drummondtown

23 miles distant; and for towns all the way down the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Passengers from Delaware railroad conect at Harrington at 1:15 P. M. with train making connection with Steamer for New York on Tuesday and Friday of each week, Trains mining as above connect at Lewes on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week with

steumers for New York that leave at 4P. M., having good accommodations for freight and tional Capitol is a disgrace which passengers. Rates of fare and freight very ow.

Trains connect in the morning at Lewes,

Del., for all points named above, on Tuesdays and Fridays with steamers that left New York at 4 P. M., the day before. At Harrington connection is made with trains North and South on Delaware railroad by which the principal points on the Peninsula may be reached by rail. At Berlin passengers can take the Wicom-ico and Pocomoke Railroad for Salisbury, Princess Anne, Crisfield, and other points.

Freight not perishable is received every day in the week, except Sundays, for New York and all points east, west, north and south. Perishable freight is received at all points on the days the steamers leave Lewes, points on the days the steamers leave Lewes, and is due in New York early the next morning.

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Poetry.

Sankey's Great Song-"The Ninety and Nine."

done it. The sole object of the campaign, according to the same eminent authority, was "to secure at all hazards a Legislature that would elect George E. Spencer to the United States Senate," and it appears that every Federal office-holder in the [The history of the song which Mr. Sankey sings so often, and which we give below, "The Ninety and Nine," is curious. It originally appeared in the corner of an American newspaper, from the pen of Miss E. C. Clephane. When Mr. Sankey was among the Scottish Highlands he tried to find some hymn peculiarly suited to the pastoral tastes of the auditors, who were mainly shepherds. He discovered these lines in the Rock, an English evangelic newspaper. He adapted them to a wild, plaintive air, and they soon sung themselves into the hearts, not only of rustic Highlanders, but lords and ladies of fastidious London.]

There were ninety and nine that safely lay In the shelter of the fold; But one was out on the hills away. Far off from the gates of gold;

Away on the mountains wild and bare,

Away from the tender Shepherd's care. Lord, thou hast here thy ninety and nine; Are they not enough for thee?" But the Shepherd made answer,"This of mine Has wandered away from me;

And although the road be rough and steep go to the desert to find my sheep." But none of the ransomed ever knew How deep were the waters crossed;

Nor how dark was the night that the Lord passed through, Ere he found his sheep that was lost, Out in the desert he heard it cry-Sick and helpless and ready to die.

Lerd, whence are these blood drops all the What marks out the mountain's track?" They were shed for one who has gone

astray Ere the Shepherd could bring him back." Lord, whence are thy hands so rent and "They were pierced to-night by many a

thorn." And all through the mountain's thunder

And up from the rocky steep, There rose a cry to the gate of heaven, "Rejoice! I have found my sheep!" And the angels echoed round the throne : "Rejoice for the Lord brings back his ewn!"

Select Rending.

The Alabama Memorial.

The report of the Joint Committee of the Alabama Legislature, which forms the basis of the memorial just presented to the Senate for an inquiry into the circumstances of Mr. ry into the circumstances of Mr. Georgia, took station in the lobby:
Spencer's alleged election in 1872, is and when the expected signs of a most serious document, and demands the promptest and most serious attention. The evidence in the case is ex parte, because Mr. Spencer refused to attend the sessions of the Committee either in person or by agent, and did not see proper to make any reply to the charges against him, or to discredit any of the wit-nesses. The United States Senate, however, is under no obligation to confine itself to the testimony here wrote to the Postmaster at Mopresented, and the memorialists only bile: "We will in a short time break ask that it shall follow up the clews down the opposition" (meaning which they have furnished. If half simply the political influence of his that their witnesses have sworn to is Republican colleague, Senator Wartrue, Spencer's presence in the National Capitol is a disgrace which

ner). "Grant is already scared and will soon do what we want." Grant did what they wanted. Nine of the tolerate another day.

The charges against Spencer fell Spencer Senators and fourteen of his Representatives were accordingly reunder several principal heads. First warded with Federal appointments. there was fraud in the election of and seventeen of his other followers members of the Legislature in 1872, are mentioned who were provided and the worst of the agencies employ- for in the same way. The cash paid ed to that end was intimidation by for votes was the fruit, according to this report, of defalcations in the means of United States troops and warrants of arrest under the Enforce. Post-Office at Mobile and the offices ments acts. It is shown by Spenof Internal Revenue at Mobile and cer's letters that he had the troops Montgomery. The collector at the sent where they could be used in this work, and he wrote to one of his latter place was arrested for embezzlement and died of yellew fever a agents, Robert Barber, in October, 1872, "I wish Randolph, Deputy United States Marshal, would use the company at Opelika in making that they subsequently disappeared arrests in Tallapoosa, Randolph, and Cleburne, as - suggests" which these grave charges muost of course Barber explains as follows: "I rebe rigidly investigated, and we defer ceived a letter from Randolph Councomment until Spencer has been ty before the date of these letters suggesting that if troops be sent inwhile the public will watch curiously to the counties named that enough to see if he resumes his place on the voters would be run out of them National Republican Congressional through fear of arrest to secure the Committee. election of Republican representatives from those counties, and the letter of October 22nd, was in reply to a letter written to Spenser conveying to him this information."-

the troops was to protect revenue of-

CHINESE hotels have raised their rates, and it now costs twenty-two cents a day to step around at a firstclass house. The project was duly carried out, the troops being placed in one in-stance under the lead of a special as-

THE small boy is now saving his sistant revenue officer named Perrin pennies in order to purchase a hor-(one of Spencer's men of course), rible caricature valentine to send to whose testimony is doubtless a truth-ful picture of all the transactions. his big brother's best giri. The ostensible object of calling upon A wipow has just died in Rome

ficers in their duty; "but the real object," says Perrin, "was to parade lars to the Pope. the troops through the country with United States Marshals having pre-tended warrants and exhibiting them "What is the width of a broad grin ?" Something less than a for the purpose of intimidating the

and left a quarter of a million dol-

people, and driving persons from the country. The 'warrants' were simp-

s-mile.

A Hundred Years Ago.

HOW THE YEAR 1776 OPENED-THE "UN-ION FLAG" DISPLAYED.

In an article on "January, 1776-1876," the Philadelphia Ledger, re-preduces several incidents of a hundred years ago, from which we extract the following:

"The new year in 1776 opened with the burning of the town of Nor-State was made to feel that his bread folk, in Virginia. Dunmore, the absolutely depended upon his working like a slave for the same object.

Notwithstanding these heroic
measures however Mr. Spencer seems opening of the year the Virginians had pessession of the place and garnot to have been the free choice of the Republican party of Alabama, and when the Legislature met there was more trouble. The farcical tragedy of the rival Legislatures, firisoned it with provincial troops. A gallant effort on the part of the royal nally amalgamated by Attorney-General Williams's compromise, hinged upon the question of Spencer's elec-tion. It would take too long to go into the particulars of the tricks and the crimes resorted to in this emergency. Men who were never elected were paid to go to Montgomery and take seats in Spencer's court house Legislature just long enough to give him a quorum. Democratic mem-bers were arrested under the Enfrom the war vessels to set fire to the town, and so thorough was their work, that a configration was kindled which in three days destroyed four-fifths of the houses in Norfolk. Mar-shall, in his life of Washington says forcement act, and detained until the Legislature could be organized by Spencer's friends. Perrin, who suggested this scheme, was appointed Early in February, since the naval vessels of Great Britian held posses-United States Commissioner by Spen cer's influence "fer the purpose of issuing warrants to make arrests in sion of the waters of the Chesapeake, the Virginia Convention resolved to the furtherance of Spencer's election.' lay waste the points from which they None of the men thus arrested were drew supplies, and the colonial forces completed the devastation of Norfolk ever indicted. One member was put out of the way by means of the pokand abandoned the position. Mar-shall, afterwards Chief Justice of the er-party where the cards were marked and the whiskey was drugged, and he nearly lost his life in conse-United States and biographer of Washington, served as a lieutenant in these affairs in and about Nor quence. But most of the honorable gentlemem seem to have been bought

"Washington, in a letter dated January 4th refers to the difficulties which are now matters of history, but were then army secrets—the discharge of one army and the recruiting and drilling of another, without as ufficient supply of arms or money.

"For two months past," he writes,
"I have scarce emerged from one
difficulty before I have plunged into
another. Hew it will end, God in
works, before a profane world." His great goodness will direct. I am thankful for His protection to this time. We are told that we shall a grossly improper ruling of the Lieutenant-Governor, who should then refuse to entertain any protest or allow any debate. To support soon get the army completed, but I the Lieutenant-Governor a body of "picked men," including a judge of the Circuit Court and "a rough from Georgia" took station in the lobby. ten while Norfolk was in its first of trouble appeared on the Lieutenantwhat Marshall calls its several weeks of fire. Among Washington's comthat able officer made a significant ments on the burning of Norfolk, af-"demonstration as if for battle by ter the tidings reached him, we read, under date of January 81st: "I humble abodes, where, it the furnituder date of January 81st: "I hope my countrymen (of Virginia) will rise superior to any losses the own hands, leve, not discord, reigns emptying the water from a heavy whole navy of Great Britain can bring source from which Spencer paid his on them, and that the destruction retainers. Many of them he paid with offices. In 1871 he of Norfolk, and the threatened devastation of other places, will have no

other effect than to unite the whole country into one indissoluble band." This Union flag preceded the present national colars. The field had the thirteen stripes, as now, fixed by act of Congress in 1817. The corner now filled with stars, from decade to decade crowding each other more and decade crowding each other more and decade crowding each other more and decade crowding each other strive to make our homes both more, was occupied with the united red and white crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. And on the day that it was first displayed the continental army near Boston was at its lowest numbers as to men, less than ten thousand, and at its lowest point in regard to supplies and munitions of war. So opened the year a cen-

few weeks afterward. It is alleged St. Albans, Vt., last week, having that notes implicating Spencer were two insane persons to convey from in his possession when he died, and the St. Albans jail to an asylum fer the insane at Brattleboro, Vt., called under suspicious circumstances; but one of the lunatics aside and asked his aid in keeping watch of his com-panion during the journey, and then did the same with the other. The heard in his ewn defense. Mean two lunatics sat side by side, silently eveing each other through the whole route, and they have continually kept guard over each other in the asylum

> GETTING RID OT RATE.—We have several receipts for this purpose. A New York farmer says: "Rats do not remain with us long, while some of our neighbors are troubled the year round. Poison is dangerous, and traps of little use. We get rid of them in the following manner: Take equal parts of cornmeal and calcined or boiled plaster of Paris and mix well together; place a dish of water near it. The rats will cat

comes up to the door-keeper and says: "Mizzier, ish this Soody and ly papers folded with no writing on the inside, but names were on the outside on the folds." Mr. Perrin he knew who it was.

A Montaran medical student help- Mankey's 'vival meeting?" they don't attempt to convert him, but call a policeman to labor for his reformation.

A Gentleman.

When you have found a man, you

have not far to go to find a gentle-man. You cannot make a gold ring out of brass. You cannot change a Cape May crystal to a diamond. You cannot make a gentleman till you first find a man. To be a gentle it is not sufficient to have a grandfather. To be a gentleman does not depend upon the tailor or the toilet. Blood will degenerate. Good clothes royal Governor, had for several are not good habits. The prince Lee months held his court on ship board, in the harbor of Norfolk. At the only gentleman in England, as being the only thing that did not labor. A gentleman is just a gentle-man; no more, no less; a diamond polished that was first a diamond in the rough. forces to defend the approaches having failed, the British commander had fallen back to the town, and thence the royalists and troops took to take offense, as being one, never refuge on shipboard. A demand was gives it. A gentleman is slow to made by the British to be supplied surmise evil, as being one, never thinks it. A gentleman subjects his with fresh provisions. The demand thinks it. A gentleman subjects his was refused, and on the first day of the new year the town was cannona-ded and fired. Parties were landed feelings. A gentleman controls his speech. A gentleman deems every other better than himself. Sir Philip Sidney was never so much of a gentleman-mirror though he was of English knighthood—as when, upon the field of Zutphen, as he lay in his the fire continued for several weeks. own blood, he waived the draught of cool spring water, that was to quench his mortal thirst, in favor of a dying soldier. St. Paul describes a gentleman when he exhorted the Philippian Christian: "Whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." And Dr. Isaac Barrow, in his admirable sermon on the callings of a gentleman, pointedly says: "He should labor and study to be a leader unto virtue and a notable promoter thereof; directing and exciting men thereto, by his exemplary conversation; encouraging them by countenance and authority; rewarding the goodworks, before a prefane world."-

Home and Happiness-

How few of us who have homes appreciate them. We feel jealous of some of our friends and neighbors who are able to have more expensive ones than we have, and fitted up more costly, forgetting the old saying: "All is not gold that glitters." If we were to stay a month at the so-called "homes," .we would be glad to get back to our humble abodes, where, if the furni-

and guides our actions.

Home should be made as pleasant as possible. It should be the heart place—the place where the affections centre—the most entirely of all places on earth. Not necessarily in grandeur; for the humblest homes are happiest, if love and contentment neat and tasteful, where each heart will rest happy, and where the purest thoughts will linger. "Tis home where the heart is, be it ever so hum-ble." How true this is, and how pleasant to be able to cherish happy thoughts of home-to know whereever we may be, that we have a home which will be made more homelike and happy by our presence. We cannot do too much to make our FAITHFUL GUARDIANS.—A sheriff at homes happy ones. We want no jar st. Albans, Vt., last week, having there, nor anything else that will mar the pleasure and happiness of its inmates. I believe that if wemen would try as hard to make their homes pleasant, as they do to keep up to fashion in regard to dress, etc., the world would be much better off that it is. Do not think new that I am a sour old bachelor, for I belong to the opposite sex, and I believe in woman's right so far as they contribute to home happiness, and no further.

> Jupon BRADY, of New York, tells Judas Brady, of New York, tells this good story: He was one day on the wharf while an emigrant ship was coming in. An Irish laborer, who knew him, edged along-side, and, after a look at the crowded ship, turned to the Judge and said: "Tell ye what, Misther Brady, thim furriners is goin' to play the divil with us intirely. What'll we do at all, at all.

and mix well together; place a dish of water near it. The rats will eat and drink, the plaster of Paris will set in the animals' stomachs, and death will very quickly result."

When a man with his hair banged and his hat cocked over his off eye comes up to the door-keeper and says: "Mizzier, ish this Soody and Market and the court of the session."

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Who Shall Govern Us in the Future White Men or Negroes?

Six years ago the question was asked, and the people of Maryland emphatically answered it in the affirmative. Two years later the same issues were presented, and the people desired to return the same answer, and in some sections of the State, in spite of their weak-kneed leaders, they did, with an echo that ought to have been sufficient to settle the question for all future time. Yet, at a more recent date we had men among us who desired to conciliate Republicans and negroes, and by that means bring them over to the Democracy. Did they not know that for each negro vote won that it could only lead to disorganization, body of them, and we always said so.

while the negro will naturally cling to needs. Mr. Morton knows that the the Republican party, at least the great question of the treatment of the recon-Fortunately for the cause of truth and that it is entirely beyond his power to is promptly issued and will be found well being of society we are not longer get any new legislation on the subject, left to circumstantial evidence, or the or even to obtain respectful considerainterpretation of a policy which may be tion, in Congress or before the country, denied or explained away. We have for any proposal to remedy existing evils viewing the Progress of Agriculture the open, avowed acknowledgment and at the South by further Federal interfer- for the past century, gives a general declaration of an oracle of the Republi- ence. He knows that the shameful miscan party on the floor of the United | conduct and misgovernment of Southern States Senate, confirming every charge Republicans have caused the Northern and declaration we have ever made in people to regard with entire satisfaction this regard. No less a person that the the return to power in the Southern States Hon. Oliver P. Morton, in one of the of white Democrats, although they were most carefully prepared and elaborate formerly rebels. The Northern people speeches we have ever read, delivered in have definitely concluded to let the his place in the Senate of the United South take care of itself; to let the States on the nineteenth day of January, knaves who have been robbing under the openly and unblushingly proclaims the name of Republicanism go to the bottom; doctrine of negro equality to its full ex- to trust to time and the constant presstent and in all its heinousness. He not ure of self-interest and commercial and only admits but boastfully proclaims to industrial necessity, rather than to harsh though it has survived for more than the country that the Republican party enactments or naked bayonets, for the half a century and seen many co.laare responsible for the present condition removal of unavoidable evils in Southern borers in the same good cause fall by of affairs and status of the negro in the society. Knowing that this question Southern States in relation to the whites has been settled, that Congress will not but declares that it is the duty of that reopen it, and that any political party couragement and good cheer to the party to maintain and perpetuate that attempting to reopen it would be beaten relation. In the speech alluded to he as badly as the Republicans were in advances a step further than we ever 1874, Mr. Morton only insults the peoexpected any public man of his eminence would dare venture. He invades the sacred precincts of the social relations of communities throughout the Southern States and bitterly complains that social will meet at Annapolis on Tuesday, 8th companionship is denied by the cultiva- inst., for the purpose of electing officers, ted and enlightened white people of the South to the companions and allies of worthless and brutal negroes. He er they will take an editorial trip next charges that the refusal of the white peo- Summer. We see from some of our ple of the South to recognize contempti- exchanges that cold water has been ble carpet-baggers and scalawags and thrown upon the free excursions of ton county, and Dr. Washington A. admit them into their society and confi- newspaper men by some of the city pa- Smith, of Dorchester county, and one dence, as a crime, and complains most pers. While we might endorse a part Jones, Somerset O., of Montgomery bitterly that the white men of the South of what has been said on the subject, wen't vote the Republican ticket and vet we believe that the average newspaper man does as much work to entitle

for President, and is to-day nearer the may therefore be taken as the exposition of the principles and sentiments of the Republican party, and in the speech referred to, the most carefully prepared of I hope to visit in 1876. The first three are graded any speech of his life, he boldly and emphatically proclaims negro equality as the cardinal principle, the corner-stone. of his party. Upon this enunciation by Mr. Morton of the distinguishing questions dividing the two parties we join is-sue, as an organ of the Democratic party, with Mr. Morton and the party for which he speaks. We raise again the white man's banner. We accept the issue presented; and upon that issue we intend to fight the battle in the approaching political canvas. President Grant has made his bid for a third term by attempting to bring the interest of religion into party politics, and attempts to distractand demoralize the public schools by raising questions connected with their management as political partisan issues. Blaine, too, made his bid for the Presidency by tearing open the half-heated wounds of the lacerated and bleeding South. But Morton has struck the key note of his party by presenting the question of the domination of race as the real issue dividing parties. It is evident that he realizes the fact that the only hope of the Republican party is based on the negro vote. O. P. MORTON still holds up the

bloody shirt, and tells his Republican in that way two white ones would be lost? that is to lead them on to victory next while we can gain nothing by conciliat- November. This is merely an insult to ing the negro. We then told our friends the people. It implies that voters are of such a movement, and the only way to of the utter futility of such a course, and fools, and do not know what questions call their attention to the fact is through have been settled, or what the country structed States has been settled forever; ple when he pretends that it is still the one urgent and all-important question of

THE Maryland Editorial Association attending to financial matters, and it is probable that they will determine whethfrom the North, who have gone down to him to the bounty of corporations as any sion when neither House contained a that unfortunate country with the single class of men in the world, and perhaps gentleman with either of these popuview of embittering the negroes against more, yet, whenever he steps forth to the whites with a view of using them to make the least demand upon the gensecure position whereby they may the erosity of the world, his motives are immore readily rob the native white popu- pugned by those who are doing so much president of the Chesapeake and lation and eat out their substance. He for good pay that they can't take time attempts to cast obliquy, reproach and to join with those who are not so forturidicule upon the elite of southern society nate, financially, in a little recreation by denouncing them as "white-liners." for the sake of renovating the over eleven doctors, two dauggists, one He plainly says that the Republican worked mind and body in order that he oyster packer, one manufacturer, one party cannot afford to be without a party may return to his arduous duties better slater, one civil engineer, five merin the Southern States, and rather prepared to discharge them more accepcovertly and in ambiguous terms inti- tably. We must say that while we are clerks, one builder, one insurance mates that if the Southern people con- in favor of an excursion by the fraternity tinue to deny fellowship and social rela- with their families or friends, yet we shipcarpenter, one teacher, one jus tions to carpet-baggers, scalawags and are not disposed to ask any favor further tice of the peace, one banker, two ho thieves, they must be punished as than to make the best contract we can criminals. He ridicules members of his with railroads, steamboats and hotels for own party who dare express the opinion our entertainment a few days, at such that good government and peaceful re- time as a majority of the Association lations among the Southern people are may agree upon. Let the trip be to mere important that making the negro some agreeable place, not too far from the governing race. He stigmatizes our homes, so that it may not necessarthose of his own party who entertain and ily be attended with too much expense express these sentiments as "political at this time of financial stringency. dandies," attempting thereby to deter We are content, however, to abide the

them from giving honest expression to action of the majority. their interest and kindly feeling towards THE country was visited by one of the their own race. We desire our readers to remember who the Hon. Oliver P. most terrific hurricanes last Tuesday Morton is. He is no ordinary man. He night that has occurred for thirty years. is an acknowledged leader of the Re- It commenced at Lake Superior, and blican party in the Senate of the Uni- from telegrams received it is supposed to the second time. He now musticates ted States, and without doubt the ablest have been quite as bad on the other side men among them. He is said to stand of the Atlantic. Houses were blown nearer the present Federal Administra- down, trees laid flat, hay, fodder, fences, tion than any public men in the country. &c., scattered over the face of the earth. be 140 or 155 years old. The Con-He is a very prominent candidate for We fear we will yet hear of sad disasters tennial cau have him if they want the compation of the Republican party on the water.

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THE St. Michaels' Comet says our epresentative, ex-Gov. Thomas, voted 'nay" on the Centennial proposition .-True, but he voted "May" on the proposition of matrimony last Saturday. He married Mrs. May.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Mr. Editor:—What means this Bill that is being pushed through the Legislature, directing the Commissioners of our county to levy two hundred and twenty-five dollars for the support of Wm. B. Gordy, an insane man, in the State Hospital for the Insane? Has not the State transfer revision for such unforthe State made provision for such unfortunates? particularly for those who are not able to provide for themselves, or have no one to provide for them? The State has kindly provided a home for all her insane who are not taxed with property to a certain amount, or who have parents unable to provide for them. Now sir, if Mr. Gordy's parents are in a con-dition to protect him, as contemplated by the law, it is a hardship upon the taxpayers of the county to be burdened with his support. As reform and retrenchment is the order of the day, we must protest against any such legislation, and will hold our representatives in the Legislafollowers to worship that as the Ægis the Bill originated in the House we hope the public press. TAXPAYER.

Jan. 31st, 1876.

THE AMERICAN FARMER for February. of unusual value, containing as it does numerous papers suitable to the season and the times. A very interesting essay from Mr. J. Atlee, reoutline of the improvement in every branch, and is instructive and encouraging to the farmer. The reports of numerous agricultural clubs and associations, with the results of their experience within the past year, convey a vast amount of instruction from many of the best known practical men of Maryland and other States. This time-bonored old Pioneer of Agriculture, Mr. Atlee says in his essay, was established in 1819, "and is supposed to have been the first periodical started strictly in the interest of agriculture has continued to be published up to the present, and aldecrepitude, but with each succeeding season comes freighted with entiller of the soil." The correspondents of the Farmer are very numerous and able, and from all the States from Pennsylvania to Mississippi; and every subject connected with agriculture in all its branches received full attention Published monthly by Samuel Sands & Son, Baltimore, Maryland, at \$1.50 per year; or 5 copies for \$5.00. Specimens may be had on application.

PERSONELLE OF THE LEGISLATURE .-There are in the Legislature this session three Smiths, Messrs. Robert S. Smith, of Baltimore county; Lewis county. This is an unusually large number of gentlemen of these wellknown names, and quite a reaction from the condition of things last ses- E. S. Hastings and through the lands of lar cognomens. There are in the present Senate ten farmers, five lawyers, four doctors, two merchants, one pilot, one hotel proprietor, one Ohio canal, one railroad president, and one gentleman of leisure. In the House of Delegates there are thirty farmers, fourteen lawyers, chants, one accountant, one stevedores, one machinist, one contractor, three agent, one hardware dealer, one tel keepers, one railroad agent and

THE Chicago Times publishes this, but the public will do as they please about accepting it as gospel truth: A negro known as "Uncle Ben," has been found on the Filous plantation, eight miles from Chappell hill, in Washington county. Texas, who says he was a good-sized boy, blowing the bellows in a blacksmith shop in Virginia, at the time of Braddock's lefeat in 1754. He lost his eyesight at about 60 years of age, but in the course of 20 years it returned to him, and he sees as well as anybody now His hair turned white with age, with his third set of teeth. He has had 14 wives, is the father of 85 tive. From his statements he must count.

A white woman, named Nancy Scott, was found lying in a thicket where she had been murdered, on the 22nd day of January, near Onancock, Va. Several colored persons were examined before the coroner's inquest and from the facts elicted it would seem that a colored man was the guilty party.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

To meet the requirements of the Act o Assembly which requires the State Tax to be imposed by the second Monday in April of every year, the County Commissioners of Wicomico county will meet in their office on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH, and every other Tuesday following till the first of April, for the purpose of making changes, deductions and additions of taxable property. No changes after that date .-All persons interested will please take no-Br order of B'rd A. J. WOOD, CI'k.



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BETSEY A. WHITE ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before July 15th . 1878.

or they may otherwise by law be excluded .from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 15th day of January 187,6. GEORGE W. ROBERTSON,

Test, WM. BIRCKHAED, Reg. Wills. ROAD EXAMINERS' NOTICE

We, the undersigned examiners, appoint ed by the County Commissioners of Wicomico County to go upon and examine the premises described in a commission issued by said Commissioners to see if the public convenience will be enhanced by opening a public road from a stone on the county read from George Waller's to Salisbury, nearly phosite Isaac Hastings, and from said stone through and across the lands of Edward Mills, Isaac W, Conolly, Richard Steven's heirs. Sandy Walles, over the mill dam of Wm. N. Hastings, Phyllis Hastings, Elijah Freeny the heirs of Mary Freeny and of Nm. L. Sirman, ending at Delmar. And we hereby give notice to all whom it may concern that we will meet at the afore said stone, near the residence of Isaac Hast

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The object of this suit is to procure a Decree for the sale of certain mortgaged premises in Wicomico county, which on the 15th day of January eighteen hundred and sixty-eight mortgaged by the defendant Merrill S. Timmons, to one Edward C. H. Adkins.

The Bill states that on the 15th day of January eighteen hundred and six'y-eight the said Merrill S. Timmons conveyed certain real estate which is particularly des-cribed with the Bill and its accompanying exhibit, unto the said Edward C. H. Adkins in the year from date thereof. That subsequently the said Merrill 9. Timmons conveyed by absolute deed a pertion of the said real estate to one John P. Dennis

of Wicomico County, who now holds the same under the dreds. And, that said Merrill S. Timmons resides out of the State of It is therefore upon this 4th, day of Jan'y, 1876, adjudged and ordered by the Court that the complainant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published at Salisbury, once in each of four successive weeks before the 1st day of Feb-

ruary next, give notice to the said above defendant of the object and substance of this bill, and order him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 15th day of May next to answer the premises and show cause, if any, he has, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

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Munson has the youngest apprentice of any painter on the Shore. It only began to draw last week, and now its a regular sucker.

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The best thing in the world prevent cold and the expense of sickness is to go immediately to Cannon's at No. 24 Main street, and invest in a pair of his superior over-shoes.

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John P. Owens & Co., have on hand best family flour, sugar, coffee, &c., &c., all cheap for cash.

Gordy is still looking about for bate on Monday evening, the 14th Mr. A. F. Parsons having resignmember our la somebody's rooster to come up and inst. Question, "Resolved, That the ed the delivery and collecting agency Creek Springs. whip his. Won't some of our country friends accomodate him ?

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months ago. Smooks attributes it to a scarcity of cash among the .young

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Gordy Bros have just received a arge lot of New York cheese, and are etailing it at 15c. per lb.

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L. MALONE.

It would be a judicious act for the Legislature to pass laws prohibiting more than one thousand dollars shall especially to its working and progress the inhabitants of another State be levied each year, in addition to from fishing in the waters of Mary | the regular town levy. It will there land. Philadelphia annually sends fore be seen that the bill is not comout hundreds of them fresh water pulsory at all, and can therefore do sharks, who do incalculable injury to the interest of the native fishermen.

market in the world. In Crisfield fidence, that the instruments manuoysters have been selling at six cents factured by Daniel F. Beatty of to fifteen, while here the dealers do Tongue Parlor Organ notoriety, at not hesitate to ask you from forty to sixty cents for a much inferior arti-

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county, was burned on Wednesday tary. The first business in order was night last. The house belonged to a call for the delegates from the vet withal, how do we live? Aye, we night last. The house belonged to a call for the delegates from the J. S. Hamblin, and there was no in- several churches, districts and temorhood than ever we knew them surance on the house, while there perance organizations to report to the secretary. For want of space boundless occan that lies far beyond the secretary. For want of space an incendiary.

We desire to call attention to the advertisement of L. H. Nock, in to-For choice family groceries, go to day's paper. His prices for carri- and questions asked and answered ages are commensurate with the as to the working of local option in times, and he is determined to do Worcester and Somerset, the con the past few years, and yet how heedless-Mr. J. B. Blizzard has opened and work as good and as cheap as any vention passed an order to hold a ly we go. Next we witness another steer house opposite the restaurant factory in Wilmington or South of Mass Meeting at 7 o'clock, P. M. to seen. A neighbor is called away. We S. H. Hayman, on Mill street, that city. He has lately secured the hear addresses on the subject of see him in death and follow him to the church where the minister of God. here all his friends can get a roast, services of a first-class city painter temperance from Hon. Wm. Daniel, church, where the minister of God wor scald on short notice. Mr. and in that department of work, as Rev. Dr. Gilbert and Rev. Mr. Pouls dead body. Our thoughts are solemn, will also supply families with oys-well as all the other, his work will son of Baltimore city.

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> Dren .- On Monday last, on the count of the proceedings, a full Island of Santa Cruz, W. I., in the account of which will appear next 34th year of his age, Charles A. Wailes, of Baltimore city, but formerly of this place. Mr. Wailes went to the West Indies last fall for the dren to mourn his early demise, his wife having preceded him about two years to the grave.

Our readers-or at least that portion of them living in Wicomico county-will be gratified to learn that there is every indication of the General Assembly enacting a much needed law for the protection of game in this county. If something Chicken cholera is playing the is not done our birds will soon be a deuce with the feathered population in the country. Powdered charcoal protection they would soon become used frequently is said to be be a as numerous as they were years ago, preventive, and given even when when they were not so ruthlessly

We are in receipt of The World Almanac, for 1876. It is most valuford, Esq., is now the travelling able for the statistical and political agent for the Salisbury Carriage information it furnishes. We have able for the statistical and political and Harness Works. We congratu-late Mr. Nock on having secured friend Billie to sell his work on the ers of The World for their kindness. The New York World is the recognized leading Democratic daily newspaper in America and as this is the Presidential campaign year, we

commend it to our readers, who are in want of a first class New York

daily newspaper. WIND STORM.-Wednesday last this part of the county was treated down, vessels dragged their anchors and landed themselves high and dry on the sandbars. The E. B. Jones, which was fastened to Mr. J. White's wharf, broke from her moorings and went over to the high bank on the opposite side of the river. At low water she is high and dry. So far

The bill now before the Legislature in regard to a market house for this place simply authorizes the commissioners to buy a piece of land and erect a house thereon if in their judgement it seems best to do so. worth of bends are to be issued for this purpose and to pay off these bonds not less than five hundred nor and in this country, but more no harm, if it does no good.

We have been informed by per-This must be the highest eyster sons ir whom we place implicit cona bushel. In Baltimore at from ten Beatty Piano and Beatty's Golden Washington, N. J., are constructed by a score of skillful workmen, who have been in his employ for years, and are noted for the great interest they take in promoting and maintaining the already enviable reputaof his instruments. His advertiseplease leave the information at this ments appear in this issue of our paper, it would be well for persons interested to examine them.

Bible should be abolished in the of the Adams' Express Company at public schools." Warren and this place, Captain Noah has been Graham in the affirmative, Cooper appointed in his stead, and will call and Malone in the negative. The at any place on Main or Division public are cordially invited to at Streets on his way to the depot PARSONS-FARLOW .- On Wed from Squire Fooks' office for the col lection of small packages intended to We would ever so gently remind go by Express. All small packages a few second-rate guaners that the for country citizens will be left at Mr. Fooks' office, where they can get greater scarcity of fish than last quail has expired by law, and a fine them at any hour of the day. A slate on which to write your wants will of five dollars is the penalty for each bird now killed. A certain officer of hang in the office for the convenience The billiard tables are not kept the law was seen with several in his possession one day last week. The wagon to stop at their places for next time he shall cortainly have the pleasure of paying for his sport.

EXPRESS or else put out a red flag. Neatly printed cards for summoning the wagon can be obtained cheap at this office.

> A convention of the friends of Local Option, from Somerset, Wor. cester and Wicomico Counties, assembled here on Thursday last at 2 o'clock, P. M. The meeting was death. It needs no exhortation to the called to order by Mr. F. C. Todd living to make plain the fact that we are nominating Rev. A. C. Heaton, of nearing eternity. The Bible, which is Somerset, to the chair, and on motion the standard, lays the great foundation FIRE -The liquor store kept by W. Somerset, to the chair, and on motion S. Holland, at New Hope Mills, in this J. E. Ellegood was appointed Secreliquors, which had been very much we are compelled to omit some distant planet. It is so hard to reduced by sale and drinking. The the names of the delegates, follow next, and why is it so? The vain fire was supposed to be the work of Resolutions were then adopted glories and allurements of this world are appointing committees of conference, so attracting that we lose sight of eternity.

Louis, \$7.50; Kirkwood, \$7.00; Oc- 1127 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, exting. The speeches were excellent, Monday of the present week we witnessed cidental, \$6.50; Super, \$5.75; Grey tensive dealers in carriages and har and were listened to with a great such a scene. Another neighbor has fal-

Eagle Family, \$7.00; Marigold Famness. They furnish a good article at deal of interest, and a vast amount len a victim to death, a quiet, civil citiily, \$6.60; Gordy Bros Family \$8.00.
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purchase double or single harness. suro that considerable good was aca little while ago he attended to a littl top buggies, family, dearbon, and all complished. The convention met and how little did he think death would other kinds of wagons, will find it to again at 9 o'clock yesterday, but and how little did he think death would call for him so soon the same servant of we were compelled to go to press before we could get a further ac-

> week. "Good Will" Lodge, No.112, I.O.O. F., of Barren Creek Springs, Wicoms benefit of his health, but continued to ico county, gave a supper on the grow worse until death ended his evening of Friday, 28th ult., to which sufferings. He leaves two small chil- the officers and members of "Newton Lodge," No. 56, of Salisbury, and "Good Intent" Lodge; No. 99, of Sharptown were invited, as well as a large number of ladies, who attended in considerable force. There were about thirty visiting brotheren of other lodges present, while "Good Will" Lodge turned out in full force. The order of exercises were as follows : "Good Will" Lodge, with the visiting lodges met in the Odd Fellows' Hall at 7 o'clock, when the regular order of business was gone through, Bro. John Robertson, of Newton Lodge acting as Noble Grand for the occasion, and Bro. Gravenor, of Sharptown Lodge acting as Vice Grand. As soon as the rules of order had been disposed of, the Lodge adjourned to the hotel, where supper had been prepared by T. L. Jackson, Req., for about two hundred persons at the expense of "Good Will" Lodge. and we are happy to say that "mine host' of the Barron Creek Springs' Hotel, did his very best, for we have not seen the supper excelled on any occasion for many years. It would have done credit to one of the best caterers in the land. Suffice is to

could not complain, nor did any one find fault. 'It was a banquet of the first order. It had been arranged that the invited guests from abroad were first to be seated. They were provided with tickets, and after all had been seated, others were invited to fill up the table, which was a large one. From 8to 91 o'clock was taken up in disposing of the supper, at which time J. B. Armstrong Esq., secretary of "Good Will" Lodge called the as semblage to order in the large paras we can learn no serious damage lor of the hotel, which was filled with ladies and gentlemen, and all standing room in the spacious hall The perfected Reeds in this instrument are and porch was crowded, and after Fellowship, and the cause of their assembling on that occasion, called on L. Malone, of Newton Lodge to address the assemblage, who did so in Not more than five thousand dollars a speech of about twenty five minutes, calling attention to the history of Odd Fellowship both in England

say that there was nothing that a

person ought to desire to eat but was

on the table. The most fastidious

land. After the conclusion of Mr. Malone's speech and a general shaking of hands and bidding good night, the party broke up and departed to their homes, better pleased with each other and especially with the working of Odd Fellowhip. Many expressed a wish to enjoy another reunion of our friends, on which occasion to many faces of the fair sex will greet the order of the three links of

here since 1814, with a reference to

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Friendship, Love and Truth. Before leaving this subject we desire to say that we are happy to see so much improvement going on at no district in the county which can turn out more good looking men and these Instruments in every town. Corresmember our last visit to Barren

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nesday last, at the residence of the bride's father at Parsonsburg, in Creamer, Mr. George E. Patsons to Miss Caroline B. to Miss Caroline Farlow.

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In Memoriam.

Every day is fraught with the havoc of and foreshadows every event to which live as it were that death is far in the count our elf one of the number who will takes us with the summons that we must pass on to another world. How many cases of this kind can we count within and we feel resolved to follow in the true At the hour appointed the Court path. But alas! we return from the

call for him so soon, the same servant of Christ to preach the sacred truths ever his remains.

And to-day, how many of us are looking for the monster death? It may be that few are, and it may not one, but no matter whether we look or not, death is close at hand and will soon do his office again. Can't we consent to lay by our mantle of worldly mindedness and accept the overtures of a free salvation. Let us resolve to do so, and when death comes we will hail him gladly, looking to the

fair lands of Immanuel, a glorious change from this poor sin-cursed world.

Samuel J. K. Morris has left us. He died on Saturday, 29th ult., aged 48 years, 8 months and 24 days. His remains were conveyed to the M. E. Church of this place, attended by a large circle of relatives and frionds. The obsequies were performed by the Rev. Mr. Heaton, Presiyterian minister. His text was in Presbyterian minister. His text was in Ecclesiastes, 9th chapter and 10th verse, Whatsover thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work nor device nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest." The discourse was practical and comprehensive. with the strongest possible appeal to live right and make ready for death, showing lainly what Christianity is, and how i nust be treated.

After the services at the church were concluded, the remains were taken to the ld burying ground, now owned by Mr. Thomas C. Morris, where they were intered, there to remain with his father and ther departed friends and near relatives. He leaves a bereaved widow and one the foot-stool of mercy.
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A correspondent of the Dirigo (Maine) Rural discusses this subject as follows "Take the price of butter as it i brought into the market and it has no averaged over 25 cents per pound; it also takes three gallons of milk of the native breed of cows to make one pound of butter. A high-fed Jersey will do a little better. These figures show that the farmer only gets a fraction over 8 cents a gallon for his milk to pay him for making and marketing his butter .-Now for the cheese. It has been demonstrated by actual tests that one gallon of milk will make one pound of cheese or in other words, the quantity of milk that will make one pound of butter will make three pounds of cheese. At the prices cheese has been selling for at the New Plows 15 cts. per pound. factories, 14 to 16 cents per pound-we will call it 14 cents—the figures stand thus: 1 pound of butter at 25 cents, or 3 pounds of cheese at 14 cents per pound 42 cents, leaving a balance of 17 ENTERPRISE cents in making cheese, besides saving a great amount of labor to the housewife, who generally has enough to do without taking care of and manufacturing the milk into butter and cheese at home .--Some have argued that they save the skimmed milk to feed to their pigs by manufacturing their milk into butter at home; others have claimed that they would rather have a gallon of whey to feed than skimmed milk. In my opinion there is but little difference; there are no flesh-producing qualities in either; it merely keeps them alive."

In regard to this last point we think the correspondent is mistaken. Butter milk contains nearly all the nutritive properties of the pure milk, while in cheese-making almost all the nutriment goes into the cheese, which is as valuable for food as most kinds of meat. The difference in value between butter-milk and whey for feeding does not, however, offset the difference in butter and cheese from the same amount of milk in selling. Something also depends on the breed of cows. Jerseys generally give milk richer in butter, and Ayrshires give milk richer in caseine for cheese-making.

Working Heifers.

A correspondent of the Buffalo Live Stock Journal, who has a small farm o ten scres, is trying the experiment of having all his farming done with cows. thus saving the expense of keeping horses. He broke a pair of two-year old heifers, with a view of using them when they got old enough and of sufficient th. He finds them gentle and teachable, and from what he has used them them the past fall, just in the way of making them handy, he finds they yield as much milk as his heifers usually have done. He argues that on so small a farm it would require a large proportion of it to keep a span of horses, whereas a cow can be made to perform the necessary team work and at the same time yield a good supply of milk, the saving, on account of not keeping the horse, will be at least \$120 annually .-He proposes to adopt the system of soiling and been eight cows on ten acres .-If the cows are all broken to the yoke this would give him four teams, and thus, by a frequent change of teams, no Manufacturer and Wholesale and Retail animal need be put to too long or excessive labor during any day.

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The mixed train will be run subject to delays incident to freight business, and will stop only at stations where time is given.

New Castle trains—Leave New Castle for Wilmington and Philadelphia at 11.40 A. M. and 6.30, P. M. Leave Wilmington 6.20 A.M. and 1.25 P.M. for New Castle.

Smyrns Branch trains—Additional to those above loave Smyrns for Clayton 10.30 A. M. 4.00 and 800 P. M. Leave Clayton for Smyrns 7.25 A. M. 2.25 and 4.20 P. M. to make connection with trains (North and South) from Clayton. H. F. KENNY, Superintendent.

RAIL ROAD. Time Table.

FALL ARRANGEMENT. On aud after Monday, Sept. 12tth, 1874. PASSENGER TRAINS, with FREIGHT CARS attached, will, until further notice, run as follows, SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED:

Leave Cambridge ...

Jan. 24-'74 Wicomico and Pocomoke RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after Thursday, July 1st, trains will run as fo'lows:

GOING NORTH.

Will leave Ocean City, 8 00 A. M.

"Berlin, 9 00 "

St. Martine, 9 20 "

Whaleyville, 9 35 "

Fittsville, 10 20 "

Arrive at Sallebury, 11 10 "

GOING SOUTH. Will leave Salisbury, 1 45 P. M.

Pittavile, 2 30 "

Whaleyville, 3 00 "

St. Martins, 3 15 "

Berlin, 3 30 "

Arrive at Ocean City, 400 "

No. 1 is a mixed Passanger Passanger

Arrive at Ocean City, 400 "800 "
No. 1 is a mixed Passenger, Freight and Mail Train. Connects at Salisbury with the regular Passenger and Mail Trains of the Eastern Shore and Delaware Rallroads; also connects at Berlin with the trains on Worcester R. R. No. 2 is exclusively a Passenger train and connects at Salisbury with the Eastern Shore Steamboat Line.

H. R. PITTS,
Berlin, June 30th, 1875. Pres't.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Eastern Shore

Steamboat Company of Baltimore.

BOATS WILL RUN

AS FOLLOWS, (WEATHER PERMITTING.) On and after Tuesday, June 1st, the Steamer "TANGIER," Capt. S. H. Wilson, will leave South Street Wharf, every Tuesday and Friday at 5 o'clock P. M. for Crisfield, Onancock, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Roho-both, Newtown and Snow Hill. Returning —Leave Snow Hill every Monday and Thursday at 6 o'c!eck, A. M., Newtown 7 A. M., Rehoboth 8 A. M., Cecar Hall 8.30 A. M., Pitt's Wharf 9 A. M., Onancock 2 P. M.

Steamer "HELEN," Capt. Geo. A. Rayner, will leave South St. Wharf, Baltimore, every Wednesday and Sunday at 5 o'clock P.

ery Wednesday and Sunday at 5 o'clock P.
M., for Crisfield, Hoffman's, Evans', Boggs',
Cencord, Davis', Miles', Hungar's and Taylog's Wharves. Returning—Leave Taylor's
every Tuesday and Friday at 6 o'clock, A.
M., Hungar's 6,30 A. M., Miles' 10 A. M.,—
Davis' 10.15 A. M., Cencord 11 A. M., Boggs'
1 P. M., Evans' 1, 15 P. M., Hoffman's 2 P.

Steamer "MAGGIE," Capt. W. F. Verey Steamer "MAGGIE," Capt. W. F. verey, will Leave South St. Wharf, Baltimore, at 5 o'clock P. M. Every THUI SDAY for Crisfield, Onancock, Hoffman's, Evans', Boggs', Concord, Davis', and Miles.' RE. TURNING—Leave Miles' every Saturday at o'clock A. M., touching at the above Landings three hours earlier than Steamer

"Helen."

Leave Baltimore, every MONDAY for Crisfield, Onancock, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Rehoboth and Newtown. RETURN-ING—Leave Newtown every Wednesday at 7 o'clock A. M., touching at the above Landings at the usual hours. Each Boat leaves Crisfield for Baltimore on arrival of

Eastern Shore R. R. Train.
FREIGHT and PASSENGERS received for all points on the Eastern Shore, Wor-cester & Somerset, Wicomico & Pocomoke, and Worcester R. Rds. Freight received daily up to 5.10 P. M., and must be prepaid.

P. R. CLARK, Agt., 106 South Street, Baltimore. WM. THOMSON, Sup't.

Travellers' Guide.

Eastern Shore Railroad. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after Monday, Oct. 30th 1875, daily (Sur TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

Leave Crisheld... TRAINS MOVING SOUTH.

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& FRANKFORD and WORCESTER Railroads In connection with the

DORCHESTER & DELAWARE Old Dominion Steamship Co. Important Notice. CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Monday, Oct. 25th, 1875, the

Trains North.			Trains South		
1	10:00 A.	M. Leave	Lewes	Arrive3:25 P.M	
A	10:10		Nassau	3:15	
4	10:20		Cool Spring	8:00	
١	10:28		Harbeson	2:55	
١	10:50		Georgatown	12:40	
1	11:00		.Carey's	2:20	
١	11:10		.Robbins	2:15	
1	11:15		Ellendale	2:10	
1	11:30		Lincoln	1:55	
1	11:45		Milford	1:45	
1	12:00 M		.Houston	1-25	
-	12:15 P.	M. Arrive	.Harrington	, Leave 1:15	

	12:15 P. M. Arriv	eHarrington, Leave 1:15
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The state of the s	Trains South. 2:30 P. M. Leav 2:40 3:30 3:40 3:55 4:15 4:35 5:05 5:25 6:40 6:06	Trains Nort Georgetown, Arrive 10:30 A.3 Millaboro' 9:55 Dagaboro' 9:35 Frankford 9:25 Schoyville 8:45 Berlin 8:45 Berlin 8:25 Quaponco 7:55 Wealey 7.35 Snow Hill 7:20 Girdletree 6:55 Stokyton Leave 6:45

Trains of Junction and Breakwater Railroad make close connection at Georgetown Del., with trains of Breakwater and Frankford and Worcester railroads.

No change of cars between Harrington.
Del., and Stockton, Md., a point near Chiacoteague Bay noted for fine oysters

ortable cars and accommodating conduc-

At Stockton, which is near the line be tween Maryland and Virginia, stages connect with Greenback, 3 miles distant, for Horntown, 7 miles distant, and Drummondtown. 28 miles distant; and for towns all the way down the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Passengers from Delaware railroad connect at Harrington at 1:15 P. M. with train

making connection with Steamer for New York on Tuesday and Friday of each week, Trains running as above connect at Lewes on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week with

steumers for New York that leave at 4P. M., having good accommodations for freight and passengers. Rates of fare and freight very Trains connect in the morning at Lewes, Del., for all points named above, on Tuesdays and Fridays with steamers that left

New York at 4 P. M., the day before. At Harrington connection is made with trains North and South on Delaware railroad by which the principal points on the Peninsula may be reached by rail. At Berlin passengers can take the Wicomico and Pocomoke Railroad for Salisbury,

Princess Anne, Crisfield, and other points. Freight not perishable is received every day in the week, except Sundays, for New York and all points east, west, north and south. Perishable freight is received at all south. Perishable freight is received at all points on the days the steamers leave Lewes, and is due in New York early the next morning.

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Poetry.

FRIENDS.

Waves upon the ocean meet. Break and sparkle, pass away: Meet and live a moment's life -'Neath the sunny beams of day. Parted still, they onward go,

Never meeting as before; Each still its way pursuing To the far off distant shore. Oft upon life's storm-tossed sea. Friends we meet but for to-day Sparkle in each other's eyes,

Then forever pass away. Parted, still we journey on, Never meeting, never see Transient friends of passing bours, Even thus till eternity.

Select Reading.

TEMPERANCE.

OFFICIAL OPY OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF A TEMPER-

ANCE CONVENTION OF THE COUNTIES OF HELD IN THE COURT ROOM IN BALIS-BURY, FEBRUARY THIRD AND FOURTH, 1876.

Mr. F. C. Todd called the meeting to order and nominated Rev. A. C. Heaton, of Somerset county, as President. There being no other nomination he was unanimously elected. James E. Ellegood, of Wicomice county, was elected Secreta-

y. The chair called for the list of delegates, and the following were hand

From Somerset county—Messrs. A. C. Heaten, R. S. Cohn, Jno. Lecates, Wm. H Smith, Benj. H. Foxwell, W. I. Baine, Francis A. Hayman and Levin P. Hayman, From Wicomico county-Col. S.

A. Graham, E. L. Wailes, S. Q. White, J. E. Ellegood, J. W. Penuel, Peter Tarr, James Cannon, L. R. Dorman, I. H. A. Dulaney, Louis Pollitt, Sames Matthews, Marcellus Browne, Garretson Gordy, J. J. Fooks, Wm. Disharoon, Jesse Huffington, Geo. W. Mills, S. B. D. Jones, Rufus E.

McK. Brewington, S. C. Evans. Ed. Worcester and Somerset Laws as to ing, and say can't Willey, D. W. C. Molntire, John H. Smith, J. J. W. Phillips, Geo. A. Bounds, B. E. Moore, J. B. Arm. strong, Purnell Melson, B. S. Pusey, W. W. Thorington, W. M. Thoroughgood, John W. Gunby, Peter A. Malone, E. Q. Walston, Brinkley Hearn

and C. C. Wertenbaker. From Worcester county-Peter Dale, R. H. Powell, Geo. W. McKee, W. H. Rolley, Levin Melson, John Ellis, Josephus Devereaux and W. S. Dickerson.

On motion Hon. Wm. Daniell and Revs. A. N. Gilbert and T. L. Poulson, of Baltimore were admitted as members of the Convention and invited to take part in its proceedings. Rev. Mr. Baine, of Princess Anne offered the following resolution :

WHEREAS, in the view of this Convention the sale of intoxicating liquor is detrimental to the interest of any community, Therefore
Resolved, That this convention

stands pledged to secure the passage of a stringent Local Law by the present Legislature, for the counties represented in this Convention, and to use our best endeavors to secure the adoption of the same when submitted to the vote of the people. After some discussion the resolu-

tion was unanimously adopted. The chair, upon the nomination of the meeting, appointed the following Executive Committee, to act as a joint Executive Committee for the three counties, and also as an Executive Committee for their respective

counties :-For Somerset Co.-Messrs. H Page, Jas. T. Daniel and Wm. H. Holland.

For Worcester Co.-Rev. B. F. Benson, Messrs. Wm. R. Powell and

E. F. Causey.
For Wicomico Co.—Messrs. Col.
S. A. Graham, Geo. A. Bounds and J. J. Fooks.

In answer to inquiries as to the working of the Local Option law in Worcester county, Mr. R. H. Powell stated that in his District there is now no liquor store nor bogus drug store, that before the passage of this law one did exist in his neighborhood ferd, arriving in Baltimore at 4 A.M., the following morning.

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but what they wanted was not a rewhich was a terror to the community, but what they wanted was not a repeal of the law, but an amendment

to close up the loop-holes. Mr. Devereaux stated that the Clerk of the Circuit Court informed him that the court expenses for criminal cases was but little mere than one third of what they were before the law, and that he himself held Office No. 41 Park Rew, New York. the office of Justice of the Peace, and GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Editors and Publishers: that he had but four cases from

drunkenness, where he had four Rather Rough on the Missiontimes as many prior to the passage of the law in the same length of

Mr. Dickinson stated the law had been severely tested in Newtown. They had three regular drug stores and two bogus drug stores, meaning liquor saloons. He further stated that there is not more than onefourth the drunkenness as at former times, that crime is lessened, social drinking is on the decrease, and the Sabbath is better observed. He also stated that at a meeting held in Newtown under the auspices of Senator Aydelotte they almost unanimously voted for Local Option.

COURT ROOM, Feb. 4th. Convention met and was called to or der by the President.

Mr. H. R. Powell, of Worcester county, offered a series of preambles and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

WHEREAS, The prohibitory liquer law of Worcester, commonly known as the Local Option Law, is defective in composition and has consequently been violated by bogus drug stores, that have sold liquors under the priv-

llege to sell drugs;
AND WHEREAS, Notwithstanding this, the law has been of great benefit to the community in diminishing the quantity of liquor sold and drank to the amount of three-fourths, and the upon. crime and poverty consequent there. upon, as shewn by the great diminution of the criminal expenses of our courts and the vacant apartments in our jail, and the improvement in pub-

AND WHEREAS, In the districts of Somerset county there are defects in the Local Option given for those dis-tricts, in the exception of cider, beer and home-made wine from its action;

AND WHEREAS, The law in these districts has been a marked blessing to the community through its efficient enforcement by our worthy State's Attorney, notwithstanding its defects; AND WHEREAS, We are desirous of thing to save himself from drowning. having a strict Local Option Law The captain shouted from the deck, passid for Wicomico county, there-

Resolved, that is the sense of this large convention composed of delegates from all three of these counties that our present legislature, should pass a strong and effective Local Op- for him. tion Law for Wicomico county free

for the three counties, dence in the efficiency of any License ing. that such laws have always no promise of help to idlers. proved failures, and therefore we are

represented. The Secetary was directed to send a copy of the proceedings and resolutions to the members of the Legislature from the counties of Worcester. Somerset and Wicomico, and to secure their insertion in the county papers. Mr. Malone of the ADVERTISER,

charge. On motion the Convention adjourned.

A. C. HEATON, JAS. E. ELLEGOOD,

LEARN A TRADE -I never look at

Sec'ty.

my old steel composing rule that I do not bless that, while my strength lasts, I am not at the mercy of the world. If my pen is not wanted I can go back to the type case and be sure to find werk, for I learned the sure to find werk to sure the sure to find werk to sure to find werk to sure the sure to sure the sure t a rock on which the possessor can stand firmly. There is health and vigor for both body and mind in an please, to the farm for, to be sure, and leave town for six months. true farming is a trade, and a grand one at that. Lay thus a sure foundation, and after that, branch off into whatever profession you please.

Horace Greeley. ETTA'S MANOEUVRE.-A friend of the writer, residing on a farm in Illinois, has a four-year-old daughter named Etta, who frequently amuses herself by placing the chairs in a row and calling them a train of cars. One evening, while thus engaged, Mr. an impudent youth who had seized

"Oh!" said Mr. B - , "then I'll be a passenger, and take a ride." Little Etta was not at all satisfied. After hesitating a moment, she said, Where do 'ou want to dit off?" Mr. B---replied, "I'll get off at

Bloomington."
"Well," said Etta, demurely,
is de place."—Harper.

ary.

The Keckuk Constitution says: The evangelists who have been going over the city praying with the different families, have been doing considerable good, and, of course, in their peregrinations, some Indicrous incidents have been encountered .-

Here is one we think will do: An enthusiastic old gentleman, who was aiding, as an evangelist, the good cause all that lay in his power, wandered out into the purlieus of the city, and struck an unregenerated family who didn't seem to know what prayer meant. There was a tall, gaunt, old lady and several shil dren, and our evangelist, horrified to find so much heathenism in a Christian community, invited them to join him, and he could show them what prayer was, and dropping down on his knees commenced an earnest

supplication. Now there was an unregenerate dog in that family also, and he "smelt a rat"—or, at least, saw a good chance for forage, when the old gentleman dropped down, and before the first sentence of the prayer was completed, the fangs of the canine were fastened in that portion of the old gentleman's raiment which he sits down

The family had remained standing, and the old lady, observing the dog's action, shouted out:

"Go on with the prayer, ole feller, I'll attend to the dog !" And she seemed very much disap pointed that the "ole feller" couldn'

pray and be a bone for the dog at

Stand Up.

the same time.

Some passengers down the Mississippi river the other day observed a man struggling and grasping about in the water, trying to catch some-thing to save himself from drowning.

"Stand up." The man did so, and to his surprise found he could wade out with perfect case. He had supposed it was over his head, and as he could the mischievous boys there utilize not swim, felt that there was no hope old tin kettles and fruit cans, we

So it often is with us when in diffrom the defects noticed in the pre- ficulties. We lie down, and feel that Jimms, Isaac A. Phoebus, James amble, and should so amend the it overwhelms us. We give up tryextend the latter to the districts not stop to all energy. The right way is blanket with a hole in it, or an old now included, and to make the law uniform in strength and efficiency shoulder to the wheel and push with all your strength. There is no fear Resolved. That we have no confi- but that such a spirit will succeed in the world. The Lord helps those Law. restrictive or otherwise, believ- who help themselves. He has given

If the Lord sends great sorrows earnestly opposed to tampering with this great question of Temperanco Reform by the passage of any License Law for the counties here to us, we shall be sustained. We need, then at all times, to read our

Bibles much, and pray for God's inspector, it seems. We hope he'll look sharp after those chape that write poetry for the Brooklyn Union. or disoblige us we should learn to stand up bravely and never fear them. If we do right, we are sure offered to print the proceedings for to have God on our side, and then the members and for circulation free of we have nothing to fear. Those who are blown about by every little whiff of public opinion are always in trouble, always shifting and casting about to keep on the right side of

people, and as a general thing fail-Stand up, for the right always, fearlessly and nobly, and you will not fail in the end to secure the favor

printer's trade thoroughly-newspa. while the cock roach is up at five per work, job work and press work. o'clock in the morning, and never I am glad I have a good trade. It is goes to bed till midnight. Let's change this thing.

THE moment of the greatest agony honest trade. It is the strongest and in a manager's life is when he must surest part of the self-made man. Go ask a mature leading lady to take from the academy to the printing of an old woman's part. The only fice or the artisan's beach, or, if you way to do it is to write the note

> CRUZ LOPEZ, a former pensive peanut vender of San Francisco, is now the wildest bandit on the Mexican border. He went to the bad because every policeman or millionaire that passed his stand stole a nut with an air of abstraction.
>
> John Heary, as, he put his are around the pretty chambermaid. "Navigation of the air," said Mrs. Henry, overhearing him, and sailing

B.—, a friend of the family, called, him by the nose on the street. "Oh, and unthinkingly eccupied one of the nothing-only I am going out to "cars." Miss Etta, not wishing to seek my fortune, and my father told their throats. have her play disturbed, stepped up me to seize hold on the first thing and said, "Mister, dis is a train of that 'turned up."

> up his New Year's calls until after dark, says that a dog on the front stoop is a very poor substitute for a door mat. He doesn't remember whether he sat down on the substitute or not, but his pantaloens seem to be somewhat worn behind.

A CITIZEN of Macon, Ga., who kept

Witticisms.

Weman proposes and man gits w and gits, this year.

The hardest kind of chasm to over-sarcasm.

Isn't an aim without a name

synonymous with an aminous An-

Kansas keeps nobly in the van of civilization. Her State treasurer is in jail. Elihu Burritt can drive a strange

dog out of his yard in thirty-three The extreme height of misery is a

small boy with a new pair of rub ber boots and no mud or slush in reach. . Don't marry till you can support a husband. That's the advice the

Barnstable Patriot gives the Cape An English woman advertises herself as corn-cutter to the royal family. She practises on "the light, fantastic

It is a thin excuse for a young lady to lie abed until nine o'clock in the morning because this is aleer

James Hamill is dead. He was a gentleman and a sculler.-Ex. Such jokes are wherry bad. Give car,

"During a conversazione in 'Nie' Karl's saloon Sunday evening, a gentleman had his nose broken," is the way the Troy Press neatly puts it.

A Newtown man favors the pre-sence of the album in the public schools. He writes us that "the holey book must be kept in the skouls at eny cost." A jawbone sixteen feet long is to be exhibited at the Centennial by

Massachusetts. Put it in the Woman's Department, by all means. A breed of dogs without tails has been discovered in Africa, and how

cannot pretend to say.

The Sandwich-Islands are going

Before his marriage, Broughne praised the artistic manner in which his wife "banged" her hair. Now he complains of the cruel manner in which she bangs his head. Mrs. Edwards, of Streater, Ill.

So Brooklyn is to have a meter

A gentleman rode up to a public house in the country and saked :— "Who is the master of this house?" "I am, sir," replied the landlord; "my wife has been dead about three

vate office of a Washington pawnbroker, saw a fashionable lady come in and pawn a diamond cross worth \$1,200 for \$350. He doesn't state what he was doing there.

A correspondent, being in the pri-

Miss Anna Dickinson's new lecture is entitled "Sowing and Resping."—
And an old bachelor cruelly says that
Sewing and Ripping would be a mere
appropriate subject for a weman.—

Norristown Herald: Half the people who are making this uproar over the exclusion of the Bible from the public schools couldn't tell on their own responsibility whether the book of Genesis was written by St. Paul or Hamlet.

"Exploring waist places," said into his raven curls.

An exchange says: "'Angular alcohol' is the Inter-Ocean's latest way of putting it." The latest way a large majority of Western edito have of putting it is putting it dos

The majority of pins found in the sweepings from the Dreaden Union School house are beat in a possible fashion, suggesting a sudden accept of pupils about to occupy the section tion seats.

Why are ideas received while a hunting like handbills? Bases they are impressions taken in chase.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1876.

For the information of all concerned we will state we do not give the author's name of any communication which may appear in this paper until we ask his consent, and sometimes not then unless it seems best for us to do so. We are not responsible for the views entertained and willing at all times to give both sides a hearing on any subject of general interest.

WM. HENRY LEGG, Esq., editor of the Denton Journal, was present at the re-union of the Association at Anmopolis, and we are happy to find him quite as full of energy and vim in his new avocation of editor as he was in that of Legislator, during our ecquaintance with him in 1868. We meeting our friend since he left the ancient capital at that time, until this occasion, yet we have always hailed the advent of his excellent Journal to our Sanctum with great pleasure. Mr. Legg is a good journalist, and in addition to his goodness of heart and amiable manners he is brim full of

The Beecher Business Again.

It seems now to be definitely settled that sooner or later the end of the above masty affair will be reached. Mr. Bowen has at last broken his silence and now charges Beecher with perjury, adultery and hypocrisy. A council has been called to consider Mrs. Moulton's case, but as Plymouth church has the lead in man, C. H. Keefer and C. M. Ran-"selecting its members, it may be that a som. whitewashing job only is intended. Be that as it may, however, the public will demand of Mr. Beecher that he either ment house at 3 o'clock, P. M., a re-"step down and out" or that he refute cess having been taken for that purthe charges that are now being brought pose. The association proceeded in against him by responsible men. Fall- a body to the Governor's mansion. ing back on his professional greatness and past good works will not answer the requirements of the occasion, and his some collation. The first toast after withdrawing or causing the suits to be dinner was to Governor Carroll, to withdrawn against his accusers looks which the executive responded in a much more like guilt than innocence .-Let him face the music, and in a judicial S. Mills, Dr. W. W. Watkins, L. Vic. court where witnesses can be forced to tor Baughman, John Wells, C. Sulliattend and answer all proper questions, let him have the subject fully ventilated, if he dare to. Let no legal quibbles be resorted to by either party, but make every witness tell all he or she knows about the affair. If Beecher is innocent, he has nothing to fear, while it would be an expensive experiment to his accusers. The New York Sun has day after given him more free advertising than any man ever before received. Whether or not he has been benefitted by it is quite a different thing. In the Congregational Council which Plymouth church has eatled, it is well known that every thing will be done to hide Mr. Beecher's guilt, even if he is guilty, and its decision alone, if it be in favor of its leading minister, will not satisfy the people .-They demand a free trial and fair play. and then if Mr. Beecher comes out unscathed we will be one of the first to anby all means in our power do what we can to remove the stigma that now rests upon him.

THE meeting of the members of the of days, separate right hand figure Maryland Editorial Association, which took place on Tuesday last at Annapolis, was attended with many good results, while it brought together in happy reunion many of its old and familiar members and acquaintances. It also brought into friendly intercourse some of its new material which bids fair to give the old "clan" a new and hitherto unfelt impetus. To become acquainted with ber of days, separate right hand figthe authors of our exchanges will make are and divide by three. us appreciate them far more highly, and when we open their issues we will be able to detect in them on each occasion a new picture of our friends which will number of days and divide by eighcom as a reminder of the friendly in- teen. sercourse and happy good cheer which greeted us on our visit to the ancient city, We shall not soon forget the 8th day of February, 1876. The rememneg of it will bring to our mind happy reflections and agreeable reminiscento the next re-union. When up in the against the Gardner & Ranson Air shall again be permitted (if living) to defendants had infringed on the marine insurance companies of Boston (dam, and he ordered an injunction for 1875 shows the fire losses to have been GANS. Best in use. Send stamp for circular, and we hope be able to and account, Justice Swayne con \$639,29479, and the marine losses \$1,
well done, good and faithful curred in the decision washington, N. J.

A statement of the twenty fire and GANS. Best in use. Send stamp for circular, Address, DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J. say, "well done, good and faithful eugred in the decision.

The Salisbury Advertiser journalists. Thou hast been faithful to thy patrons, to the craft, and to the world. No duty has been left unperformed, no labor however ardnous dampened or daunted your energies."

> Maryland Editorial Association.

Annapolis, Md., February 8, 1876. The Maryland Editorial Association met in Annapolis at the City Hotel to-day, George W. Wilson, president, in the chair, and a fair attendance. The officers present besides the president were C. Cole and Geo. Cole, vice-presidents; W. H. Vander-ford and C. M. Ransom; secretaries; C. C. Bombaugh, treasurer and Wm. H. Ruby and L. Victor Baughman, of executive committee. Also the following members: C. Sulivane, Cambridge Chornicle; J. Cloud Norris and John Wills, Sunday Telegram, Baltimore; L. Malone, Salisbury Advertiser; Julius A. Johnson, Journal, Easton: A. P. McCoombe, Republican, Havre de Grace; Geo. W. Cruikshank, Cecil Democrat, Elkton; J. Guest King, Maryland Gazette, Annapolis: S. S. Mills, Maryland (Baltimore) Farmer: F. W. by our correspondents, but are anxious Baker, Mais, Bel Air; E. Wells, Port Committee on January 19, Col. Thos. Tobacco Times, and James H. Plummer. Chestertown News.

New members were elected as follows: Wm. H. Legg, Denton not in any sense a bankrupt-cer-Journal ; John S. Button, Maryland tainly not in means, and I trust not Wm. H. Rippert, American Sentinel, Westminister; Dr. Wm. H. Gole, Baltimore Gazette; Hiram P. Taskor, Garrett County Herald : Dr. Wm. D. Noble, Maryland Courier, Federalsburg, Dorchester county.

The Treasurer reported dues re-

ceived during the year \$82; amount have not had an opportunity of expended \$75.95; balance on hand

On motion of Dr. Bombaugh, suitable resolutions were unanimously adopted on the death of Charles A. Wailes, who had long been a member and efficient officer of the association, as well as one of its originators, and who died suddenly January 31, 1876. of pulmonary disease, at Santa Cruz, where he had gone for the benefit of his health. The resolutions paid a high tribute to the character of Mr. Wailes.

elected as follows: President. Geo. | fessed that she had disposed of all of W. Wilson ; Vice Presidents, Charles Cole, Peter Negley, S. S. Mills, Wm. H. Legg, Lemuel Malone and F. W. Baker; Corresponding Secretary, W. H. Vanderford; Recording Secretary, C. M. Ransom; Treasurer, C. C. Bombaugh : Executive Committee, W. II. Ruby, George Savage, L. V. Bangh-

On invitation, through L. Victor Baughman, the association visited Gov. John Lee Carroll at the governinterview with Mr. Carroll, the members were invited to partake of a handvery felicitous manner. Afterwards brief remarks were made by Col. S. vane and others. The members then visited the Naval Academy.

At eight o'clock the body reassembled at the City Hotel, where after a general discussion of matters apper taining to the editorial fraternity, the company enjoyed its annual dinner. a most recherche affair, served by Messrs. L. F. Colton & Co. About thirty persons were present. Secretary of State Hollyday was one of the day proclaimed its belief in his guilt and invited guests. Wm. T. Iglehart, of During leap year the girl who counts the Anne Arundel Advertiser, delivered the annual address. The fes-

tivities continued till after midnight. The Association, concluded their labors Tuesday night by electing Mr. Geo. W. Cruikshank, of the Cecil Democrat, as the orator of the next meeting, and by appointing Frederick City as the next place of meeting, the executive committee to decide.

To Count Interest .- Four per cent Multiply the principal by the num ber of days, separate the right hand nounce to the world his innocence, and figure from the product and divide

Five per cent. Multiply by number of days and divide by seventy-Six per cent. Multiply by number

and divide by six. Eight per cent. Multiply by number of days and divide by forty

Nine per cent. Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by four. Ten per cent. Multiply by num-

ber of days and divide by thirty. Twelve per cent. Multiply by num-

Fifteen per cent. Multiply by

number of days and divide by twen-Eighteen per cent. Multiply by

A decision was rendered in favor of the Westinghouse air brake pat ents, in the U. S. Circut Court at Cleveland, on Saturday, by Judge Weller. The Judge sustained the validity of the Westinghouse patents and we shall be lead to look forward on all the claims, twelve in number, mountains of Western Maryland we Brake Company, holding that the SALISBURY, Feb. 7th.

In a communication in your paper of In a communication in your paper of the 5th inst, signed "Tax-payer," the question is asked: "what means this Bill that is being pushed through the Legislature, directing the commissioners of our county to levy \$225 for the support of Wm. B. Gordy, an insane man in the State Hospital for the insane?" As I understand the Bill, there is no direction to the Commissioners to levy any amount whatever. A Bill has pass-

ed the House giving the County Com missioners the power, if in their wisdein the necessities of the case demand to levy some amount, not exceeding \$200, for the purposes named by "Tax-payer." I am informed that the Bill was introduced on a petition from some of the largest tax-payers in the county, and was largest tax-payers in the county, and was acted upon by our Delegates in the absence of any counter petition, as all petition emanating from any respectable number of citizens should be acted upon.

Instead of being pushed through, the Bill has just passed the House, after the expiration of more than one third of the session; with ample opportunity for every reader to know what it contained, and if objectionable, to put in a remonstrance. It now goes to the Senate and if "Tax-payer" feels unwilling to leave the matter to the discretion of the Com-missioners, he can submit his remon-CORRECTION.

COL. SCOTT NOT BANKRUPT .-- In a statement before the Pacific Railroad A. Scott took occasion to contradict the assertion of an opponent that he was a bailtrupt, and said: "I am Independent, Port Tobacco; Dr. in energy. I beg to state that every dollar of the paper of the Texas and Pacific road, or the old Construction Company that attempted to build it, now no longer in existence, that had my name upon it as endorser has been paid, principal and interest in full, and paid in cash-pot in bonds or trade of any kind. That in addition thereto I do not owe a single dollar to any bank, individual or party of any kind whatever in this broad land, and that I am to-day free and clear from debt of every description. If that position makes a man bankrupt, then I may be classed as such, but not otherwise."

A Troy (N. Y.) man has been trying to kill rats with bread covered with arsenic. The bread disappeared but the rats didn't diminish, and finally he caught his thirteen year-Officers for the ensuing year were old daughter eating it. She conit, and liked it better than anything she had ever tasted. It appears that the girl had fits a year ago, when she kept begging for arsenic, and the doctor, thinking she was going to die any way, gave her some, whereupon she got well. Since then she has been given the deadly poison at different times, the only effect being to make her appear well, bright and cheerful. The case has been laid before several scientific men, all of whom pronounce it one of the most remarkable phenomena of the age.

> During a performance by public chool children for a charitable purpose, in Robinson's Opera House, at Cincinnati, on Saturday afternoon. a disastrous panie was caused by a false alarm of fire. Nearly 600 to consider the matter committed to our children occupied the stage, and the auditorium was densely crowded chiefly by women and children A cry of fire was raised as the red light of some colored fires flashed across the stage; it was re-echood from the door, and a mad rush was made for the street. Women and children were trampled upon in the press, and United States. The proprietors pessess ten or eleven of them were killed and exclusive and confidential means of infora number injured, some of whom may not recover. It is said the alarm was started by some mischiev. ous boy in the gallery.

THE LUCKY GIRL WILL GET HIM all the gray horses she sees until she has got up to a hundred, will be married within the year, to the first gentleman with whom she shakes hands after counting the one hundred horses. Every girl in the city carries a memorandum book, that she may be sure to keep a correct account. One has already twenty.six, another elev- none of whom but will be benefited by it time for which has been left with the en, and another, who only began yesterday, has seven. If somebody would bring a drove of a hundred gray horses to town to-day, what a shaking of hands would take place to-morrow.-[Jefferson City

Notes of the Day.

Sussex growers still assert that the ruit crop is killed.

In case Ed. Stokes is released, he and his brother Horace will go into the oil refining liness, in which he once made \$200,000.

During the gale at Providence, R. I , a bigeon was blown with such force against telegraph wire that its head was cut

There is talk amond the Connecticut farmers of a pledge not to raise any tobacco this year, so as to work off the sur-

The Congregationalist organs are harassing Brother Beecher with suggestions that the Council will do just as it pleases. A Ripley, O., horse-raiser lately pas

sed through Cincinnati, on his way to Boston, with a drove of thirty horses, averaging 1,600 pounds apiece, and worth in the aggregate, \$20,000. A citizen of Palmer, Hampden county, Mass, since the Northampton bank rob-bery has buried his bonds in a "deep

hole," situate somewhere about his

premises. A bill appropriating \$10,000 for a representation of Kentucky's resources at the Centennial passed the Senate of that State on Saturday, but was rejected in

the House. A statement of the twenty fire and

pick out a husband as she picks out an, apple. And Bristow thinks a man should pick out his girl as he picks out his apple-jack—a little above proof.

After the discharge of Landis, acquitted of murder at Bridgeton, N. J., Saturday, on the ground of insanity, he remained there until Sunday morning, when he was driven over to his home in Vineland by his friends. by his friends.

The news that the Louisiana Legisla ture had passed the memorial to change the name of Brashear to Morgan City in honor of Charles Morgan, of New York, was celebrated in Brashear by cannonfiring and jollification.

It's a Davenport, Iowa inventor this time, who has perfected a water motor. It's only thirteen inches in length and ten inches in diameter, but it sends elevator loads of 2,200 pounds to the top of a four-story building.

A bill has been sent in to the Kentucky Legistature and is likely to pass, providing for the establishment and maintenance, in the city of Covington, of schools for colored children, in such numbers and localities as will furnish sufficient educational facilities for them.

The term for the artillery class at Fort Monroe, Va., has been changed from one year to two years, in accordance with the recommendation of Gen. Wm. F. Barry, commandant. This will allow the class breathing spell in summer and otherwise lighten the exactions of study,

From China it is learned that arrangenents have been making for a representation of her most attractive industries in the exhibition at Philadelphia. All the space assigned to that country—seventy-five numbered feet in the main building will be occupied, chiefly with those beautiful objects of native manufacture which foreigners usually most admire.

A gentleman by the name of Peck has been employed by the Old Dominion Steamship Company to canvass for subscriptions for stock to enable the Company to build the long talked of railroad from Lewes to the Rehoboth Beach, be fore the commencement of this year's camp meeting. The amount requested is \$40,000, which amount it is thought can be raised without much difficulty.

A suit has been begun in the United States Circuit Court of New York by A. D. Deighton, a colored man, against the proprietors of the San Francisco Minstre Theatre, the plaintiff alleging that he purchased tickets and was afterwards refused admission to the theatre. The defendants' attorneys intend to make this a te-t under the civil rights act, and if necessary will carry it to the Supreme Court of the United States.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Whereas, the undersigned were appointed by the Commissioners of Wicomico county, on the 16th day of November, 1875, a commission to consider the expediency of widening and straitening the public road leading the Eastern Shore railroad crossing; and having discharged the duty committed to hem, a report whereof was made to the to the present Board of County Commissioners on the first day of February, 1876, and the said Commissioners, believing it desirable and expedient to widen and straighten said road to Middle Neck bridge or mill, have renewed our commission. Therefore, we hereby give notice to all interested that we will meet ou the premises on

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ico County to go upen and examine the premises described in a commission issued y said Commissioners to see if the public nvenience will be enhanced by opening a public road from a stone on the county read from George Waller's to Salisbury, nearly opposite Isaac Hastings, and from said stone rough and across the lands of Edward Mills, Isaac W. Conolly, Richard Steven's beirs. Sandy Wailes, over the mill dam of E. S. Hastings and through the lands of Wm. N. Hastings, Phyllis Hastings, Elijah Freeny, the heirs of Mary Freeny and Wm. L. Sirman, ending at Delmar And we hereby give notice to all whom it nay concern that we will meet at the afore

ings, on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25th 1876, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to execute said com-

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Mr. L. Malone has been off on a trip to the cities this week.

Try the Hunki-dori Boss 5 cent cigar. For sale by Gordy Bros. Brown leghorn chickens beat any

other breed laying by long odds. The smoke stack of Mr. B. II Parker's eteam mill was blown down

William Cannon has the contract for getting the schooner E. B. Jones off of the beach.

in the late gale and broken to pieces.

Local auction is a rather popular game just now. It is somewhat opposed to local option.

J. P. Owens & Co's.

Our thanks are due to our Reprementatives in the General Assembly Owens & Co. for documents.

Domestic drygoods are about as cheap as they were before the war. Meney scarce the probable cause.

was badly damaged by the late stock. storm.

Snow Hill has had a glorious revival of religion. A certain editor thereabouts needed reformation.

Cannon is selling Boots cheaper than ever.

The recent warm spell has been taken advantage of by persons planting their gardens.

WANTED -At.Gordy Bros., 100 pairs of Pigeons by the last of this month.

Our vessels are now bringing thousands of bushels of oyster shells from Baltimere. We understand they are freight that pays very well.

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Petitions to the Legislature are more numerous in and around Salisbury than black-birds in Summer

che days all ----F. C. Todd is selling Dry Beef,

best in market, 20cts. .

The Wicomico & Pocomoke railgroad will lay the track on the bridge across Synepuxent Bay at an early

Many of the vessels down the rivor which were driven ashore during a long while. He was out in the gale the blow last week will have to be of the 1st and 2nd insta, on the jacked or wedged up and launched.

Many of our youngsters and youngsteresses went to Princess Anna Wednesday night to indulge in joys Terpsichorean.

. We are frequently asked if the county jail is not to be built this year. Will some one behind the scenes satisfy the public mind? .

Gordy Bros have just received a retailing it at 15c. per lb.

The intersection of Main and Dirision streets at about ten or eleven o'clock, P. M., is rendered very disagreeable by parties shooting pistols.

The Farlow Brothers have rented putting in buzz saws and manufacturing peach boxes, laths, &c., &c.

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The truckers in this vicinity seem to be in a quandary as to what kind of produce to raise. We would advise a little of all, so that if one failed the remainder would probably pay.

We learn that Mr. John Brohawn Hurst, Purnell & Co., of Baltimore,

The Mechanical and Agricultural ting five bundred dollars from the State, they will in all probability get one thousand.

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All thoughts of getting a full sup heaviest dealers will order a ship case. load from Maine.

A prominent opponent of the local option law gives it as his opinion, that it is useless for a man to attempt to refuse a woman when she solicits him to sign a local option petition.

An uptown tobacco dealer has had Munson to paint two pictures of Indian maidens for his sign. To a man who never saw an Indian, they present striking likenesses.

For Sale .- Two first class new sewing machines, and one second hand. Apply at this office.

We have not seen the bird law for this county reported as yet. The people demand the passage of one stringent enough in its provisions to protect the feathered tribe.

We have seen many flowers in You can get Goo. A. Clarka's "O. sunny paths by the hillside searching the above statement is most too thin to wash well.

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> PREACHING.—Elder Wilson Honsel, of New Jersey, is expected to preach in the O. S. Baptist Meeting House to morrow (Sunday) morning and

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"Observer's" letter came too late for publication this week. Will appear next.

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> The undersigned has for sale a large number of organs. comprising the Burdett, Estey, Plott's, Beatty, Eolian, Osbourne, &c.

L. MALONE.

Some weeks ago we saw a petition which the writer said would be presented to our citizens, asking aid to purchase a hook and ladder fire apparattus for the place. We do hope that this thing may not be neglected. Surely there can be found some one. who has the welfare of the place enough at heart to carry the paper around. It would not lack subscrib

And now some fellow is trying to nake the farmers believo that silica is all land requires to make it produce good crops. He says: "Give the land silica and it will absorb nitrogen, ammonia, phosphoric acid We have seen many flowers in bloom lately, and soon the love sick air. We advise our farmers to keep ones will be wandering about the a tight grip on their pecket books, as

> There will be a public debate at the Court House on Monday night next .-Question, "Should the Bible be abolished in the public schools?" Warren and Graham for the affirmative, Cooper and Malone for the negative. The public are invited to attend.

Mr. James Soeger, U. S. Engineer. is in town examining the condition of the river since the dredge quit work. Near the bridge the channel has filled up considerably, while further down it holds its own nicely .-If we get the expected twenty thous and dollars, it will do much toward making it navigable.

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Y. M. C. A .- On Monday evening last a meeting was held in the Missionary Baptist Church, to consider the proposition made by Rev. R. H. D. Harper, of Easten, Md., to visit citizens. The distance between these Salisbury and hold a District Conference in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association. The meeting was composed of the prominent layman of the different churches, and the letter of Mr. H., received a respectful consideration and it was the unanimous sentiment of the unanimous sentiment of the buildings adjacent was moved out and deposited in the street. meeting that the delegation should be invited and we would welcome them to our churches and our homes, furnished the setting room at his and bid them God speed in any of-Hotel, and now everything about the fort to enlist the young men of our ew of James A. Pearce, Esq., secretary of town in so noble a work as they propose to do.

The first meeting will be held on Thursday night in the Methodist Episcopal Church and the appointment will be made for further meetngs and the churches to be designa-

We heartily commend this movement to the attention of all the Christian people of our community.

His Honor, L. T. H. Irving, Associate Judge, was in town on Wednesday and drew the Grand and Petit Juries for the March term of our Circuit Court. Below is the list:

GRAND JURY. Jesse Huffington, Gillis Anderson Joshua H. Trader, Handy J. Truitt, Benjamin Farlow Orlando Dashiell. Jacob C. Phillips, Sam'l B. D. Jones, Geo. W. Smith, Hiram W. Taylor, David S. Wroten,

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DIED.

CURTIS .- On February 6th, at Germantown, Pa, Miss Hortense

E. Curtis. Miss Curtis was well known to a ful tone. majority of the citizens of this place, and leaves many friends to mourn her early death. Her remains were interred in the family burial ground at Newtown, Maryland, on Tuesday

Letter from Delmar.

-RELIGIOUS-LYCEUM-DULL TIMES, &C.

Delmar, Del., Feb. 8th, 1876. Ever since the completion of the M. E. Church in this place there has hung over it an unprovided balance debt which has harrassed the membership almost beyond endurance. It was finally agreed upon by the Board of Trustees to apply for aid to the Church Extension Society. This, however, was discouraged by the pastor. on the ground that there remained enough ability in the membership, properly directed and developed, to cancel the debt without assistance from a society organized to help the needy, and at a trustee meeting held in the church on yesterday, debts were aggregated, avail-able monies were added together, when but a small balance was shown; whereupon one of the trustees proposed to pay off all the debts on condition that he should have available funds in hand, and a balance of one hundred and twenty-five dollars. The paster proposed to be one of twenty-five to raise that sum, when several others joined in line, and the amount guaranteed, and this troublesome matter placed where the end is nigh.

A few weeks since the literati of our village organized a debating society, in which are discussed questions of live interest, thereby making its meeting invarcompatibility of the Maine Liquor Law with the just rights and reasonable privileges of freemen was interestingly discussed, led off by Dr. Kerr, and resulted in triumph to the affirmative combos ants.

Times are very dull hereabouts now .-Very little is doing, and the hard earnings of the bygone are rapidly departing. So hard indeed that one of our young men who had arranged for a life of doubleblessedness, nad rented his house and engaged the parson, felt compelled to aban-Ion the undertaking and await a more auspicious season. In Spring-time, he thinks, when work is more plentiful and living is cheaper, and time is offered in which to better prepare for a more com-fortable wintering. A long-headed young

man, is he.

The last quarterly conference for the
M. E. Church in town will be held Saturday, when the parson's paymaster
comes along and replenishes his purse

element. His sermon was practical and OCCASIONAL.

Letter from Chestertown. WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

Chestertown, Md. Feb. 2, '76. As there seems to be a dearth of news, little. Last Tuesday morning (a week ago) about 3 o'clock, the large dwelling on the corner of High and Queen streets, in this town, known as the Stanley pro-perty, but recently purchased by George B. Westcoat, Esq. was entirely dostroyed by fire. The house was occupied by Mr. Charles Stanley, Mrs. Biscoe and Mr. John Irving, tailor. The fire originated in the kitchen, and was discovered first-by a daughter of Mrs. Stanley, who was

which had ascended to her room, and had burned so much that comparatively nothing was saved. The persons living in the Louse lest marry all of their clothes, and scarcely escaped with 4 feir lives. Mrs. Biscoe and a larly who had been living with her, Miss Gertie Jevell, have been very sick for some time, and were moved from the inflamed building safely. The house adjoining this build-ing on High street, which was the pro-perty of Mr. W. G. Westcoat, had a narrow escape, and was saved only by the strenuous and herculean efforts of our two houses was eight feet. You may guess that it was no easy task to save it from destruction. If the fire had not been checked it is impossible to tell where t would have been stopped-it would at least have extended as far, as the drug On the same day, about 41 o'clock is

the afternoon, our community was sad-

dened by hearing of the serious accidental shocting of little Jack Crisfield, a neph-

the College. Jack had ventured with Richard Ilinson, a lad two years his senior, to try a genuine Colt's revolver, which the latter had taken secretly from where it had been kept for a dozen years at home. They walked up the college road and went in the field opposite Mr. J. L. Stam's house. While in the field, after shooting at their hats, Richard, thinking all the loads were out, cried out, "Look out, Jack, I'm going to shoot you." He fired, and the contents entered the left lung of Jack. Mr. Samuel J. Smith, was passing by, came to aid the of Philadelphia and Wilmington can produce. little fellow. He was takened to his home in a weak and exhausted condition, suffering little through the night and gradually sinking from internal hemorrhage, and died about 8 o'clock the next morning. He was conscious until his end, and told his mother the story of the shooting as related above, and said, "Richard did not mean to shoot me." His funeral was held at the P. E. Church on Thursday afternoon, and followed to the cemetery by a number of sympathizing friends, where his remains were interred. There was a tasteful cross of white flowers laid upon the casket, which was Richard's offering to the dear dead. He was the son of Authur Crisfield, Esq., and grandson of J. W. Crisfield, of Somerset County.
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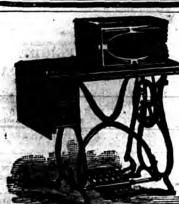
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SUMMER SCHEDULE

OF THE

Eastern Shore

Steamboat Company of Baltimore,

BOATS WILL RUN

AS FOLLOWS, (WEATHER PERMITTING.)

and Friday at 5 o'clock P. M. for Crisfield

-Leave Snow Hill every Monday and Thursday at 6 o'c'ock, A. M., Newtown 7 A. M.,

Rehoboth 8 A. M., Cecar Hall 8.30 A. M.,

Pitt's Wharf 9 A. M., Onancock 2 P. M.
Steamer "HELEN," Capt. Geo. A. Rayner,
will leave South St. Wharf, Baltimote, every Wednesday and Sunday at 5 o'clock P.

Concord, Davis', Miles', Hungar's and Taylor's Wharves. Retarning-Leave Taylor's

every Tuesday and Friday at 6 o'clock, A. M., Hungar's 6,30 A. M., Miles' 10 A. M.,—

Davis' 10.15 A. M., Concord 11 A. M., Boggs' 1 P. M., Evans' 1, 15 P. M., Hoffman's 2 P.

Steamer "MAGGIE," Capt. W. F. Vesey,

will Leave South St. Wharf, Baltimore, at

o'clock P. M. Every THUI SDAY for

Crisfield, Onancock, Hoffman's, Evans', Boggs', Concord, Davis', and Miles, RE-TURNING—Leave Miles, every Saturday at 7 o'clock A. M., touching at the above

andings three hours earlier than Steamer

Leave Baltimore, every MONDAY for Crisfield, Onancock, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Rehoboth and Newtown. RETURN-

ING—Leave Newtown erery Wednesday at 7 o'clock A. M., touching at the above Landiss at the usual hours. Each Boat leaves Crisfield for Baltimore on arrival of

Eastern Shore R. R. Train.
FREIGHT and PASSENGERS received

for all points on the Eastern Shore, Wor-

cester & Somerset, Wicomico & Pocomoke and Worcester R. Rds. Freight received

daily up to 5.50 P. M., and must be prepaid.

WM. THOMSON, Sup't.

108 South Street, Baltimore.

P. R. GLARK, Agt.,

H. F. KENNY, Superintendent.

A. M. P. M. P. M.

8 25	7 23	Clayton
8 41	Smyrna	
8 31	7 30	Brenford
8 35	7 41	Moorton
8 35	7 45	Dover
8 55	8 06	Wyoming
9 06	Woodside	
9 11	Canterbury	
9 18	8 35	Felton
9 18	Farmington	
9 28	Farmington	
9 29	Green wood	
9 29	Green wood	
10 01	Seaford	
10 02	Laurel	
10 45	Delmar	
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A. M. P. M. P. M. The mixed train will be run subject to delays in-ident to freight business, and will stop only at stations where time is given. New Castle trains—Leave New Castle for Wilmington and Philadelphia at 11.49 A. M. and 6.30, P. M. Leave Wilmington 6.20 A.M. and 1.25 P.M. for New Castle

Travellers' Guide.

Eastern Shore Railroad.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.
On and after Monday, Oct. 30th 1875, daily (Sun

TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

TRAINS MOVING SOUTH.

Salisbury.......11 55. Willi's' Siding 12 10.

Leave Crisfield.

irginia. All connections daily (Sundays excdpted W. THOMPSON, Supt. JUNCTION & BREAKWATER, BREAKWATER
& FRANKFORD and WORCESTER Railroads

In connection with the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Important Notice. CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Monday, Oct. 25th, 1875, the Trains will run as follows, Daily-Excep-

attached, will, until further notice, run as JUNCTION & BREAKWATER RAILROAT follows, SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED:).
Trains North. Trains So	
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" Aireys 9 23 " 10:20 Cool Spring 3:00	
" Linkwood 9 35 " 10:28 Harbeson 2:55 " East New Market 9 57 " 40:50 Georg town 2:40	
" Hurlock's	
Federalsburg	
" Oak Grove	
Arrive at Seaford	

12:15 P. M. Arrive ... Harrington, Leave ... 1:15

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	Federals urg	
	Hurlock's	Trains South. Trains North. 2:30 P. M. Leave Georgetown, Arrive 10:30 A.M.
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"	Thompson 4 03 "	3:40
This t	s at Cambridge 4 20 rain makes close connection with trains on	4:15 Showells 8:45 4:35 Berlin 8:25
South of	awars Railroad for all points North and f Senford, and with Steamers, at Cambridge rom Baltimore.	5:05 Queponco 7:55 5:26 Wesley 7:35
	JAMES M. MURPHEY,	5.40 Snow Hill
Jan. 94-	74 Superintendent.	6:20ArriveStockton Leave 6:45

Trains of Junction and Breakwater Railroad make close connection at Georgetown, Del., with trains of Breakwater and Frank ford and Worcester railroads.

No change of cars between Harrington.
Del., and Stockton, Md., a point near Chincoteague Bay noted for fine oysters

On and after Thursday, July 1st, trains will run as fo'lows:

GOING NORTH. Passengers taking this route will find com fortable cars and accommodating conduc-

At Stockton, which is near the line between Maryland and Virginia, stages connect with Greenback, 3 miles distant, for Horntown, 7 miles distant, and Drummondtown, 28 miles distant; and for towns all the way

down the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Passengers from Delaware railroad con ect at Harrington at 1:15 P. M. with train making connection with Steamer for New York on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Trains running as above connect at Lewes on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week with teumers for New York that leave at 4P. M. having good accommodations for freight and passengers. Rates of fare and freight very

Trains connect in the morning at Lewes, Del., for all points named above, on Tues-days and Fridays with steamers that left New York at 4 P. M., the day before. At Harrington connection is made with trains North and South on Delaware railroad by which the principal points on the

Peninsula may be reached by rail. At Berlin passengers can take the Wicom ico and Pocomoke Railroad for Salisbury Princess Anne, Crisfield, and other points. Freight not perishable is received every day in the week, except Sundays, for New York and all points east, west, north and On and after Tuesday, June 1st, the Steam south. Perishable freight is received at all points on the days the steamers leave Lewes, er "TANGIER," Capt. S. H. Wilson, will leave South Street Wharf, every Tuesday and is due in New York early the next morning.

A. BROWN,
Gen. Fr't & Pass. Ag't J. & B., B. & F. and
W. Railroads. Onancock. Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Roho-both, Newtown and Snow Hill. Returning

THOS. GROOM, II A. BOURNE, Gen. Sup't.O. D. S.S. Co. Sup't J. & B. R. R. J. L. MAPES, Sup't B. & F. and W. Railroads.

MARYLAND STEAMBOAT CO OF BALTIMORE.

For Baltimore, via Dorchester and Delaware Railroad, from Seaford to Cambridge, and steamer "HIGHLAND LIGHT,"

The steamer Highland Light leaves Cambridge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.30 P. M., on arrival of Dor. & Del. R. R. train from Scaford, arriving in Baltimore at 4 A. M., the following morning. ford, arriving in Baltimore at 4 A. M., the following morning
(The Steamer stops at Easton, and intermediate landings after leaving Cambridge.)

Fare from Seaferd to Baltimore \$3.09. Round trip, \$5.00

Returning, leaves Baltimore from Pier 3, Light street, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 9 P. M., for Easton, Oxford, Cambridge, and intermediate landings to Medford's whatf—extending the Saturday trip to Denton, making all landings.

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Oh ! there's a power To make each hour As sweet as Heaven designed it; Nor need we roam

To bring it home, Though few there be who find it. We seek too high For things close by, And lose what nature found us : For life bath here

No charms so dear As home and friends around us.

We oft destroy The present joy For future hopes, and praise them, While flowers as sweet Bloom at our feet If we'd but stoop to raise them.

For things afar Still sweeter are When youth's bright spell hath bound us; But soon we're taught

The earth hath naught Like home and friends around us. The friends that speed In time of need,

When hope's last reed is shaken, Do show us still, That, come what will. We are not quite forsaken, Though all were night, If but a light

From friendship's altar crowned us, 'Twould prove the bliss If earth were this: Our home ond friends around us,

Select Rending.

Roadside Colloquy.

"And so, 'Squire, you don't take your county paper ? "No, Major, I get the city papers

a couple of them." "But, 'Squire, the home papers of ten prove a great convenience. more we encourage them the better their editors can make them.'

"Why, I don't know of any convenience they are to me.' "The farm you sold last fall was advertised in one of them and there a reformed pirate. by you obtained a customer. Did

you not ?" three dollars for it.' "And you made much more than

three dollars by it. Now if the neighbors had not maintained and And when I said I thought maybe kept it ready for use you would be it did, he said: laughter's marriage in one of those mine's all rotted away." papers ; did that cost anything ?" "No, but-"

"And your brother's death was with it." thus published with a long obituary notice. And the destruction of your neighbor Brigg's house by fire. You know if Mrs. Butterwick wouldn't know that these things are exaggerated until the authentic accounts of the newspaper set them right."

"Oh, true, but-" "And when you were elected Squire, the printer printed your name, and afterwards kept it before the people in his official directory for which-'

"Yes, yes, but these things are news to the reader. They cause the people to take the paper.'

day will come when some one will row the coal scattle till Monday. write a very long enlogy of your life | What in the name of Moses she is and character, and the printer will going to do with a bustle and a coalput it in type with a heavy black line scuttle I can't conceive. over it; and with all your riches this types of these sayings, will remark of twins for a few minutes. Said Mrs. not gained so much prestige-be- fine and let them stand in salt water over sponging an obituary!" Good morn, 'Squire." you: "Poor, mean devil, he is even Thompson wanted em to suck off a fore oratory had given way in Con- night, then pour off the water and add

PRESIDENTIAL TERM.—The United States House committee on the judiciary reported a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States as follows:

"No person who has held or may hereafter hold the office of President

Mr. Fryer, on behalf of the minority of the committee, proposed a substitute for the report of the majority, as follows :

"From and after March, 4, 1885, the term of office as President and Vice-President of the United States shall be six years, and any persen having been elected to and held the office of President, or for two years having held that office, shall be ineligible for re-election."

The following letter from a young man was lately addressed to a Judge A Journal of Information for Advertisers. parted this life not long since, leaving Edition 9,600 copies, Published weekly a wife and five scorpions. He died detected and his contains. of Probate: "Sir-My father deprove insolvent. I was left executioner; and being told that you were judge of reprobates apply to you for letters of condemnation."

They Carried It Too Far.

Mr. Butterwick called in to see me the other day, and in the course of the conversation, he said :

"I'm going to move. I can't stand those Thompsons, next door to me any longer. They're the awfullest people to borrow things that I ever saw. Coffee, and butter, and sugar, and flour, I don't mind so much, although when a woman borrows highpriced sugar and Java coffee, and sends back sand and chickory, a man naturally feels bilious and mad .--But they've borrowed pretty near everything in the house. First it's one thing and then it's another, from morning till night, right straight

"Now there's the poker. A poker's a piece of machinery that you'd think anybody might go around and buy, or, if they couldn't afford it, they might use a fence pailing to shake up the fire. But Mrs. Thompson seems to hanker after our poker. She borrows it fifteen or twenty times a day, and last Saturday she sent for thirty-four times. She pays a boy two dollars a week to run over and borrow that poker; and she's used it so much that it's all bent up like a corkscrew.

"Now, take chairs for instance .-She asks us to lend her our chairs three times a day at every meal, and she borrows the rocking-chair whenever she wants to put the baby to

"A couple of times she sent over for a sofa, and when the boy came back with it he said Mrs. Thompson was mad as thunder, and kept growling around the house all day, because there were no castors on it. Last Monday she borrowed our washbeiler, and we had to put off our washing till Tuesday. She did her preserving in it, and the consequence was, all our clothes were full of pre served peaches. I've got on an undershirt now that I'm mighty doubton much better terms, and so I take ful if I'll ever get off, it's stuck to me so tight.

"Every now and then she has company, and then she borrows our hired girl and all the parlor furniture; once, because I wouldn't carry the piano over for her and take down the chandelier, she told our girl that there were rumors about town that I was

"Perfectly scandalous! They think nothing of sending over after a couple "Very true, Major; but I paid of bedsteads or the entry carpet; and of bedsteads or the entry carpet; and man to die like a beast." Maying one of butter, half a cupful of yeast, and the other day Thompson says to me: "Butterwick, does your pump-log

without the means to advertise your "Well, I would like to borrow it marked that her Majesty seemed to property. But I think I Law your for a few days till I can get one, for

"And then on Thursday, Mrs. Thompson sent that boy over to lend her our front door. He said their's was away being painted and she was afraid the baby would catch cold. When I asked what he supposed we were going to do to keep comfortable without any front door, he said Mrs. Thompson said she reckoned we might stick up a bed quilt or something. And when I refused, the boy said Mrs. Thompson told him if I wouldn't send over the front door to ask Mrs. Butterwick to "No, no, Squire Grudge, not if all lend her a pair of stripped stockings were like you. For I tell you the and a horse hair bustle and to bor

"But they're the most extraordinary will be done for you as a grave is people! Last Fourth of July, was given to a pauper. Your wealth, it? Yes—last Fourth of July the iberality and all such things will be boy came over and told Mrs. Butterspoken of, but the printer's boy as wick that Mrs. Thompson would be audiences as he. Those were days of onions, six good sized green tomatoes, he spells the words in arranging the much obliged if she'd lend her the grand debate, when the press had and half a head of cabbage. Chop all ne spells the words in arranging the much obliged if she'd lend her the

and send him home bare-legged to tell shall ever again be eligible to said birth day she said her house was so taking a pinch gracefully between his didn't live there!

"Yes, sir; I'm going to move. I'd rather live next door to a lunatic made it sublime. It was the great asylum and have the maniacs pouring red-hot shot over the fence every hour of the day. Indeed I would.

"How much do you ask for that there velvet by the yard ?" said Mrs. Rural at Stewart's the other day. "That, madam," said the clerk, holding it up, "\$9, formerly sold at \$14" "Thought so," said Mrs. Rural, "now where's them 18 cent calicoes I seed advertised in the papers?"

Professor John Tyndall having taken a great interest in "other sons than ours" has at last come to the conclusion that he will get married

Number Seven in the Bible.

On the seventh day God ended his One the seventh month Noah's ark

touched the ground. In seven days a dove was sent. Abraham plead seven times for Sodem.

Jacob mourned seven days for Joseph. Jacob served seven years for

Rachel. And yet another seven years more. Jacob was pursued a seven day's

journey by Laban. A plenty of seven years and a famine of seven years were foretold in Pharoah's dream by seven fat and seven lean beasts, and seven ears of

full and seven ears blasted corn. On the seventh day of the seventh month the Children of Israel rested seven days, and remained seven days in their tents.

Every seven days the land rested, on every seventh year the law was read to the people. In the destruction of Jericho seven

persons bore seven trumpets seven lays; on the seventh day they surrounded the walls seven times, and at the end of the seventh round the walls fell. Solomon was seven years building

the temple, and fasted seven day at its dedication. In the tabernacle were seven lamps.

The golden candle-stick had seven branches. Naaman washed seven times in the

iver Jordan. Job's friends sat with him sever days and seven nights, and offered seven bullocks and seven rams for an atonement. Our Saviour spoke seven times from the cross, on which he hung seven hours, and after his resurrection appeared seven times.

Modes of Dying.

Augustus Cresar chose to die in a for several weeks make a syrup, and ada standing position, and was careful in the whiskey to suit the taste. It makes arranging his person and dress for a delicious cordial. the occasion. Julius Cæsar, when slain by the conspirators in the Capitol, concealed his face beneath the folds of his toga so that his enemies might not see the death pang upon his countenance. Siward, Earl of Northumberland, when at the point of death, quitted his bed and put on man to die like a beast." Maria three cupfuls of milk. Rub the butter Louisa of Austria, a short time before she breathed her last, had fallen into an apparent slight slumber, and one of the ladies in attendance rebe asleep. "No," replied she; "I could sleep if I would indulge repose; but I am sensible of the near approach of Death, and I would not allow myself to be surprised by him in my sleep; I wish to meet him wide in the fruit and boil for fifteen or twenty "The only wonder to me is, that pose; but I am sensible of the near he didn't try to borrow the well along approach of Death, and I would not the fatal shot, said to Captain Hardy, "They have done for me at last Hardy; my backbone is shot through; and had the presence of mind, while carried below, to take out his handkerchief and cover his face and tears, to be concealed from the gaze of the crew. And last of all, the great Bonaparte died in his field marshal uniform and boots, which he had ordered to be put on a short time ger over all till covered. Will be fit to

Henry Clay.

previous to his dissolution.

In his day it was the habit of the polite world of the capitol, dressed in butter, season with peppea and salt and their gayest, to repair to the Senate thicken with one tablespoonful of flour, Chamber to listen to him whenever mixed with half a tea cup of milk. he spoke. He was everybody's pet.

No man has ever had such adulation since. No man has ever got just before they ripen, peel them, cut in habitually such splendid and brilliant strips, and remove the seed; four white new bottle-top, because it made her gress to the reporters. There were vinegar and spices to suit the taste. baby sick to taste fresh india rub- no holes in the sky then, and you ber! Cheeky, wasn'tit? But that's could not prick an orator, like bub her way. She don't mind it any ble, with a witty sarcasm. CLAY more! never disappointed—he would not "Why I've known her to take off have dared but he dared things that springle over this bread crumbs, well our Johnny's pants when he's been no other man then or now would playing over there with the children, dare. At the end of a brilliant passage, he would pause deliberately and his mother that she borrowed them walk six steps across the aisle, to for a pattern. And on Thompson's Robert J. Walker's snuff-box, and small for a party that if wo'd lend fingers and thumb, return to his desk her ours we might come in late in and put it with such ineffable disthe evening and dance with the com- tinction to his nostrils that the whole pany if we wouldn't let on that she audience was ready to burst into applause. With any other man this would have been ridiculous. CLAY king going to bed in the presence of his admiring courtiers.

> A MAN chopped a hole in the ice of a Berkshire stream, waited for a boy to float down from where he had fallen, and when he came along, pulled him out.

> WHILE the sheriff was separating two belligerent attorneys in a Memphis court, one day lately, the prisoner quietly walked off. The judge sent the lawyers to jail.

hanged in Missouri.

Useful Recipes.

RICE OMELET,—One teacup boile one ditto sweet milk, three eggs well beaten, one tablespoonful butter; bake to a light brown. Too much cooking

DROP DUMPLINGS.—Beat one egg, edd one-half cup of milk, one cup of flour, but no soda or cream of tartar; drop in

spoonfuls into the boiling soup. To Use Cold Boiled HAM. - When a ham has been a long time boiled and is becoming dry, cut some thin alices, dip in egg and bread crumbs, and fry quick-

ly and serve immediately. Cookies.—One cup butter or drip-pings, one and a half cup of sugar, one-half cup sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt. and flour

enough to roll; make quite soft. CORN BREAD .- One quart of wheat flour, one coffeecup full of yellow meal, one pint of milk, four eggs, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two teaspoonfuls of soda or yeast powder, one

small teacup full of sugar. SPONGE CARE.—Four eggs beaten separately, to the yolks add one cup of sugar, beat well, and then the whites, lastly add one cup of flour, cut lightly in with a spoon, not beaten; bake moderately quick.

Egg Kisses.—Beat the whites of four eggs, then put in gradually a pound of pulverized sugar, season with a spoonful of extract of lemon. Drop small quantities in letter paper, and bake in a quick

CHAMPAGNE CIDER .- Let the cider erment until palatable, then put an ounce of sulphate of lime to every four gallons of cider. Mix it well, and let it stand until clear. Then it is fit to

ORANGE CORDIAL. -Fill an air-tight jar with orange peel, then pour on it some good whiskey. After keeping it

CHILE SAUCE .- Take five large onions,

eight green peppers, chopped fine; thirty ripe tomatoes, cut them; five tablespoonfuls sugar, three of salt, eight cups vinegar, and boil all together two and one-half hours, and bottle for use. RAISED CAKE. - Five cupfuls of flour,

set it to rise; when risen, work in the sugar and add spice to taste; when raised, put in with a fork a cupful of floured raisins. To STEW CHANRERIES .- One quart awake." Lord Nelson, on receiving minutes. Put in a mould, and if done

right, they will turn out in proper shape. If the berries are inferior it may take rather longer to cook. SPANISH PICKLED ONIONS. - Cut on ions into slices, put a layer of them into a jar, sprinkle with salt and cayenne pepper. Then add a layer of onions and season as before. Proceed in this way until the jar is full, and pour cold vine

use in a month. POTATO SOUP .- Take six medium sized potatoes, pare, and cut into pieces half an inch square; boil until soft in one quart of water, add a small lump of

Cnow Cnow.—Take six cucumbers

Mock Goose. - Take two tender steaks lay one in the bottom of the baking pan and cover it over with lard and butter, seasoned with salt, pepper, sage and a little onion. Lay on the other steak and prepare it as the first, then pour on a tumbler of water and bake it slowly; keep it covered until it is nearly done.

BROWN FRICASER OF CHICKEN.—Cut the chicken, put it in a saucepan with barely enough water to cover it, and stew gently until tender. Put a few slices of pork into a fryingpan, drain the chicken and fry with the pork until a rich brown; take the chicken from the pan, empty it and pour in the broth, thicken with browned flour, and season with pepper; let the chicken simmer a few minutes and then serve very hot.

DELMONICO PUDDING.—One quart of milk, three even tablespoonsful of corn starch dissolved in cold milk, the yelks of five eggs, six table spoonfuls of sugar; boil three or four minutes; pour into a pudding dish and bake half an bour, perhaps less time will do if the oven

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Eight murderers are waiting to be
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1876.

REVERDY JOHNSON, the Solon among the lawyers of Maryland (and indeed of the whole country), is dead. He died man, John W. Dougherty, Esq., has from injuries received from a fall on Thursday night of last week at Annapolis. Mr. Johnson had attained a ripe old age, being eighty years old, and was as ripe in learning as in years. That he was considered as standing at the head of the Bar in this country will never be doubted. His life has been one of active labor and profound research. He has occupied many high offices and responsible positions, beginning in the Senate of the State of Maryland, railroad director and counsel, bank director, counsel and president, United States Senator, Attorney General and Foreign Minister, and in these positions he always showed a qualification adequate to the requirements of his place. He was truly a great man in what the world calls greatness, and if a great man has not fallen in Israel, certainly a great reed has been shaken in the wilderness, and has fallen. He leaves a large family, many of whom are not unknown to fame. and but for his extravagance he would perhaps have left one of the largest estates in Maryland, but he was liberal to a fault, and never tried to hoard the wealth which his large and lucrative practice was adequate to acquire, yet his family are amply provided for. The name and fame of Reverdy Johnson will live as long as law may be regarded as a science or a profession, and will be pointed to as one of the brightest lights in the great constellation of renowned

THE Lyceum argued last Monday night in public debate the question, esolved, that the Bible should be excluded from the public schools." The question was ably debated by Messrs. Wm. H. Warren and Joseph A. Graham in the affirmative, and by Mr. Geo. W. M. Cooper for the negative. Mr. alone, who had been appointed with Mr. Cooper on the negative, was considerably indisposed, and took but little part in the argument, leaving his colleague to do most of the work, which was so well and acceptably done by him that a majority of the committee decided in his favor.

This question just now seems to agitate the public mind to a considerable extent, and men of all denominations are willing to see the Bible excluded from the public schools. We regret to see this, not so much for the sake of having it read or expounded there as the effect to be produced by excluding it .-We are not a stickler for the precepts of the Bible being constantly thrust at and upon the pupil, but we believe it should always be on hand, and occasionally passages can be read from it with excellent effect. We are opposed to have schools made sectarian in any way, nor do we believe the Bible and its simple teaching can have the effect to produce this, although we have others among us who think that if the Bible is expounded by any others than persons of their persuasion, that its teachings are not entirely clear of such bias. To go into this subject, in order to make ourselves understood, would require more time and space than we can spare just now, and we will defer any further remarks upon the subject to some future time.

MR. A. BROWN, Gen'l Agent for the Junction & Breakwater and Frankfort railroads, paid our town a visit last Wednesday and called at our sanctum. where we are always glad to see Mr. B. He is a live man, and we think the Old Dominion Steamship Company did well to secure the services of such a wideawake man. Their railroad projects are going shead finely, notwithstanding the dull times. We are inclined to think that the Old Dominion Company's enterprise will put some one else to work before the summer ends, to keep the trade from passing into the hands of their more energetic (and we like to have said more deserving) competitors. They commenced under embarrassing circumstances, but are making rapid strides toward complete success.

Tars will be the lucky year to-raise watermelons. They can be carried to she Schuylkill by water, and that will be our best market. The water supply at the Centennial grounds will be none of the best, and watermelous will supply that want. Farmers take note.

4th of July.

It has been proposed by the leading newspapers of the country that in every county in the United States some suitable persan be appointed whose duty it shall be, while preparing his oration for delivery on the centennial anniversary, to compile a short history of the leading events which have transpired in said county, which may be published in the newspapers and preserved for future reference. We therefore suggest that at the first meeting of the Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Wicomico county that such person be appointed and Wicomico county, and should the attendance of citizens be small on that day, that it then be announced when such appointment shall be made.

APPOINTMENT .- Our worthy towns been appointed by Governor Carroll Assistant Grain Weigher of Baltimore city. This is a good appointment, inasmuch as Mr. D. is a worthy and competent gentleman. His appointment gives great satisfaction to his friends and the party generally. Our county preented several worthy names for executive patronage, any of whom would have been acceptable and worthy appointments, and the only thing we have to be disappointed.

WE have heard it rumored that the Eastern Shore Steamboat Company would probably put on a boat between here and Baltimore next season, in time to accommodate the passengers to Ocean City. We hope this is true, and would like to see a boat here twice or three times a week. We think that the freight and passenger carriage here would pay one boat amply. Will some person or persons try the experiment? We hope

THE best way to get clear of bad debts s to pay them, even if it happens to be subscriptions to newspapers. The best way to get clear of idlers is to go to work yourself, and if they don't leave then, put them to work. If you don't believe what a person tells you, you can just remark, "Strange, if true," and look a little serious and they will soon betray signs of guilt if it is false.

WILLIAM MCKEE, one of the proprie tors of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. is another of the latest whiskey fraud victims. "Let no gnilty man escape."

Will the Republican papers who are so fond of publishing the above please let their readers know that the Globe-Democrat is a Republican paper? And its editor a staunch Republican? Come, e honest, if you can.

WE paid a visit on Wednesday last to the planing mills, box and turning factory of General Humphreys, and it is a curiosity to see the various kinds of machinery operating. Here you will see machine turning carriage hubs, another mortising them, another making spokes, and so on till the whole process is complete. It certainly looks like business up at the Wicomico Falls

A GENTLEMAN is just now engaged in shipping oysters to England from Chincoteague Island, via Old Dominion Steamship Company to New York, thence by ocean steamers. They are put in strong barrels and headed up nicely, and reach England in about ten days from the start.

One hundred years ago there were no Confederate Generals in Congress. American Union.

But there were lots of rebels, and they were all white. Now we have Radicals and negroes. How do you like the change, Bro. Emerson?

THE Advisory Committee in the Beecher case are going on with the examination of his case. We hope at the end of their investigation the whole matter will be suffered to drop, whether he is right or wrong.

Black and White.

Discord hate Morton, in his speech in the Federal Senate on the Pinchback case, concluded with this remurk: "The State of Louisiana must be represented.

Be it known that D. H. Morton is n favor of the State of Louisiana being represented in the Federal Senate by a nigger, but he is opposed to the State of Mississippi being represented by a white man.

When Radical politics have got to that no guilty man escapes. be so low, degraded, and contemptible that the Radical party is willing to vote for a negro to represent a State, and refuses to allow Lamar to come into the Senate because he is white and an honest, able, patriotic statesman, then it is about time to drive out of all places of respectable position this Radical negro party.

Morton and Pinchback will both vote for the Texas, El Paso and Pacific Railroad plunder, and for the Boss Chepherd ring steal, and anything else that strikes a blow at the interests of the people.

Cora Pearl wants to enter a convent,

sociation,

No. 721 ABCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA

Among the numerous plans for making the hotel and boarding house accommodations of Philadelphia available to visitors during the Centennial year, is that of the Hotel and Boarding House Association. .

On the first of May next, according to late estimates the hotels will have a capacity of 25,000 guests, and the boarding-house approximating 2,500 in number, a capacity of 30,000. To which may be added a large number of private dwellings addirequested to prepare such a history of tional, which will be opened to visi-

tors if necessary. The hotels, of course, will be always accessible, but with the boarding-houses it is different, they being widely distributed and unregistered, and to render this class of accommodations available to visitors is the object of the Association.

To this end there is being kept at the central office a register of all reputable boarding-houses in the city. which will show at any time the vacancies and schedule of rates of each, and offices will be opened at every Hotel co-operating with the association or in the immediate vicinity where visitors who fail to secure lodging at the hotels will be afforded a choice of rooms and board at any of the houses where vacancies occur, together with a guarantee of regret is, that any such good men should the quality and costs of the lodgings

In connection, and in telegraphic communication with the central oftwenty-nine branch agencies in def- express our regret at the loss of one ferent parts of the city, where vacancies as they occur, will be registored and reported to the main office, enabling agents at the hotels or other places, to transfer visitors from hotels, that are full to hotels and boarding houses, where there are

It has already registered and is in co-operation with forty-three Hotels and more than one thousand five hundred Boarding Houses, having a Capacity of Forty-five Thousand Guests, the number daily increasing.

It has also at command, through the American District Telegraph Company, two hundred and fifty Messengers to show strangers to their lodging and for other purposes.

Thus at a trifling cost and avoiding all annoyance and disappointment, strangers can seeure such accommodations as they desire by applying at the hotels, or at the office of the Association, 721 Arch street. Philadelphia, if desirous of securing rooms in advance, by letter or tele-

The above plans were adopted after having been submited to the Proprietors of the Hotels, who are best judges of the wants of visitors, and to a large number of business firms and universally approved.

Having the Co-operation of the hotels and Boarding house of the city, gives the Association facilities that no other association or agency can have, and enables them to furnish such accommodation to visitors as they may require.

G. H. HAZELTON, T. L. PRICE, President.

Specie Payments at Last.

Dr. Linderman, the director in chief of the mints of the United States, was before the committee of journ. Congress on Wednesday last, and stated that there was now on hand enough silver coin to resume silver money payment in place of the fractional paper currency. Let the Democratic House of Representatives in Washington pass the law substituting silver coin in place of this miseraole paper, which now represents the fractions of the dollar.

The people will then have money instead of paper. It is the beginof the end of the rag baby. Repeal at once the legal tender law, made constitutional by Grant's packed bench of the Supreme Court of the United States. This decision was unconstitutional, and was the beginning of the inflation which has prostrated all the industry of the country. Specie is coming !

A Nice Party.

Babcock has gone to St. Louis to plead "not guilty" to a charge of plundering the Government of which his friend Grant is the supposed head; sworn to support the Constitution and laws of his country.

With 'Bab" goes a fine lot of patriots: Avery, a convicted criminal; Landan Williams; McDonald, a convicted criminal, and a few more of the same sort. If there is any justice Grant can't corrupt. "Bab" must follow Joyce, Avery, McDonald, and McKee. Why not?" Every honest man in this land ought to support Bristow in his single handed efforts to "let no guilty man escape." The people will take care of Grant when they assemble as the great jury of the country. Then it will be seen

Proceedings of the Senate.

Annopolis, February 11th, 1876. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Amos. Present at roll call 22 Senators.

Proceedings on yesterday were read and approved.
The Hon R. C. Hollyday, Secretary of State, appeared and delivered a com-munication from the Executive. On motion by Mr. Walsh, The regular order of business was sus-

pended in order to present to the Senate the following communication from the Executive :

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Annopolie, February 11th, 1876.

Hotel & Boarding House As- Gentlemen of the Senate and House

The melancholy duty devolves on me of Informing you by an official communicaerdy Johnson. This sad event occurred last evening at the Executive Mansion from an unaccountable and unwitnessed accident.

The distinguished abilities of Mr. Johnson as a Jurist and a Statesman have long made him the pride of his nathe General Assembly of Maryland may deem it proper to pay to his memory that tribute of respect to which his faithful services of his State and his country so justly entitle him.

JOHN LEE CARROLL. Which was read.
On motion by Mr. Walsh, it was.

Ordered. That as a testimonial of re spect to the memory of our late venerated id distinguished fellow-citizen, the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, whose remains are now lying in the Executive Mansion. that the flag of the State House be displayed at half-mast, to remain so during the day, and that the Secretary of the Senate have this order carried into im-

mediate effect.
The Clerk of the House of Delegates appeared and delivered the following

. BY THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. February 11th, 1876.

Gentlemen of the Senate : We respectfully propose, with the con-currence of your Honorable Body, that bly, assemble in the Hall of the House o Delegates, at a quarter of three o'clock and from thence proceed in a body, to the Mansion of the Governor, to act as an escort in escorting the remains of the late Reverdy Johnson, from thence to the depot, and we further propose the appointment of a Committee of three on the part of the House, and two on the part of the Senate, to prepare such resolutions and take such other stees as will mos properly show our respect for Maryland's fice, the association has located departed Statesman, and most properly Maryland's most distinguished sons We have named on the part of the House, Messrs. Chaisty, Lankford and

By order, MILTON Y. KIDD.

Which was read. Mr. Stevens presented the following

BY THE SENATE, February 11th; 1876. Gentlemen of the House of Delegates : We have received your message pro osing that suitable honors be rendered the memory of the late Hon. Reverdy ohnson, by an attendance of both

Houses upon the conveyance of the remains to the depot to-day, and also propo-ing the appointment of a Joint Committee, to take proper action in respect to his eminent and distinguished services. and of the exalted appreciation of his character and virtue, and respectfully concur therein. We have appointed on the part of the

enate Messrs. Stevens and Steiner. By order, AUGUSTUS GASSAWAY, Which was read, assented to, and sent o the House of Delegates.

The Hon, R. C. Hollyday appeared and elivered a communication from the Excutive. On motion by Mr. Joyce it was

Ordered, That when the Senate adourns to day, it stands adjourned until Puesday the 15th inst., at 12 o'clock, to enable Senators to attend the funeral of the Hon. Reverdy Johnson on Monday On motion by Mr. Walsh the vote by

which said order was adopted was recon-Mr Phelps moved to amend said order as follows:

Strike out "Tuesday, the 15th," and sert "Monday, the 14th." Strike out all after the word "clock." Which were adopted.

The question recurring upon the adopion of the order as amended, It was adopted. Mr. Stevens, at 1 P. M., moved that in

espect to the memory of the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, the Senate do now ad-Which was adopted.

RESURRECTION.

FRUITLAND, Feb, 14th, 1876. Mild and gentle weather continues to favor the farmer and trucker, enabling them to prepare the soil and have manures out ready for planting early crops. Dull times and great scarcity of money is experienced by all classes and tradesmen, Providence smiled on us last year, giving us good crops of corn, an abundance of which we have in Store, but prices are much demoralized, owing to the small demands, at present, home and abroad. The consequence is that the country is pretty well drained of money, business generally much depressed, and from appearances now, we have but little prospects of a reaction in business. We will not despair however, but look forward to better days.

There is no reason why we should complain while our stock of meats and bread are abundant.

The past week has been remarkable for rather unusual incidents. On Wednesday, 9th inst., Mr. R. D. Abdel, of Salisbury, disinterred the remains of Mr Theodore Hayman, his son Sydney, and a vounger son from the old burying ground of John Griffin, Esq., and brought them to this village and interred them in the church vard burying grounds of the M. E. Church.

On Sabbath, 6th inst., a colored woman from l'hiladelphia preached in the M. E. Church of the colored people here, also an appointment was made for her in the same church for the whites on Tuesday evening, 8th inst. The church was filled on that occasion. Her memory is good. She recites many passages of scripture, and discourses very well. She claims to have no education whateversomewhat a miracle or curiosity in this day. To hear her discourse, her prayer and language, her whole soul scems to be in the gospel work, and the gospel

work in her soul. The winter has favored our school very much, an unusual number of pupils having attended. Our teacher, we think, has been busy with all she could attend to. She is calm and forbearing, and strives to conduct the business with discretion, and with as perfect a system. as

the circumstances will admit. We commend her highly, and feel it a duty to award her the highest possible merits, trusting she will not become discouraged under the arduous duties af her school. OBSERVER.

Notes of the Day.

Grace Greenwood is "doing" the Alps

Harriet Hosmer, the sculptor; is fortyfour and unmarried. John B. Gough is lying seriously ill at

Lockport, New York. Nast represents Blaine as a sheep-South-Down, we presume.

L E. P. Dennis, Esq., has been elected

President of the Crisfield (Md.) Cornet Band. Col. H. T. Guion, a prominent citizen

of Craven county, N. C., died recently in New Berne, N. C. Dr. Boud Dashiell, of Kaufman, Texas,

has been visiting, Dr. R. R. Dashiell, who resides in Jackson, Tennessee. General Lilly, so well known in Baltimore, was in Charleston a few days since.

working up the Lee mausoleum interest. The magnificent residence of the late Mr. Ralston, in San Francisco, is now occupied by Budd Doble, the noted horse

Mr. Raiph Waldo Emerson, has accepted an invitation to address the literary societies of the University of Virginia on the 29th of June.

It is stated that Gen. George B. Mc-

Chellan has refused the position of Chief Engineer to the Brazilian Government at a silary of \$20,000 perannum. There are now in Georgia eight thousand ex-Confederates who were under

surrender at Appomattox Courthouse. Col. H. T. Douglas has been elected President of the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad to fill a vacancy created by the

twenty years of age at the time of the

resignation of W. C. Carrington, Esq. Alfred Martin, Esq., of Wilmington N. C., has a portrait of General Washington painted by order of the Marquis do Lafayette, which he contemplates sending to the Centennial.

General Babcock has been through the rubbers this week : what he will go subscriber that I can." through next, no human being can foretell. He still lives, but his pulse grows weaker and quicker as the evil day draweth nigh.

It is generally conceded that there has peen a personal unfriendliness between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Conkling which mutual friends have been endeavering to pacificate. It does not seem 'o have been uccessful. The Marchioness of Bute gave birth to

daughter last month--an event that caused much rejoicing at Mount Stuart, the princely residence of the Marquis-Disraeli's Lothair-and the richest General Banks says he is not, and has

never been, a candidate for the Vice Presidency, "I have no hesitation however." he continues, "in saying that I believe Gen. Grant will be the candidate of the Republican party for a third term."

The patriotic U. S. Senator Sharon, of Nevada, has written that he will be in Washington in a short time to take his seat. Mr. Sharon would resign at once, because he does not think that it would pay him to spend his time there, but for the fact that the Governor of Nevada is a Democrat, and would of course appoint Senator of that persuasion as his suc-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sheriff's sale.

By virtue of three writs of fieri facias is sued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County and to me directed, one at the suit of William Laws against Elisha Holloway and Daniel Holloway, one at the suit of the Sta's of Maryland at the instance and for the use of Eliza Holloway against Elisha Helloway, William Twilley and Daniel Hollowny, and one at the suit of Laura A. Wimbrow and William F. Ward, administrators of Moses N. Wimbrow, against Elisha Holloway, I have levied upon, seized and taken under execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Elisha Holloway in and to that tract or parcel of land lying in Parsons' district, Wicomico county, about seven miles east of Salisbury, called

"Holloway's Union," or by whatsoever name or names the same may be known or called, and containing

700 ACRES. more or less, being the same land upor which the said Holloway now resides.

And I hereby give notice that on the 11th Day of March, 1876,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House Pool in the Town of Salisbury, I will offer said real estate at Public Auction to the highest bidder fer cash to satisfy said writs and Said land will be offered in five lots. a plot of which will be exhibited on the day

LEVIN R. DORMAN. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no I tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters Testa-nentary on the personal estate of

JAMES S. PARSONS. late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

August 19th, 1876. or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of February JOHN II. PARSONS,

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NOTICE.

Feb. 19.

Whereas, the undersigned were appointed by the Commissioners of Wicomico county on the 16th day of November, 1875, a commission to consider the expediency of widening and straitening the public road leading rom the corporate limits of Salisbury to the Eastern Shore railroad crossing : and having discharged the duty committed to them, a report whereof was made to the to the present Board of County Commissioners on the first day of February, 1876, and the said Commissioners, believing it desirable and expedient to widen and straighten said road to Middle Neck bridge or mill, have renewed our commission. Therefore, we hereby give notice to all interested that we Therefore, we will meet on the premises on

TUESDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1876, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, WM J. LEONARD,

WM. S. PARSONS, GRO. W. HITCH, Feb.12-1876.

ROAD EXAMINERS' NOTICE We, the undersigned examiners, appoint-

d by the County Commissioners of Wicomco County to go upon and examine the premises described in a commission issued by said Commissioners to see if the public convenience will be enhanced by opening a ublic road from a stone on the county road from George Waller's to Salisbury, nearly opposite Isaac Hastings, and from said stone through and across the lands of Edward Mills, Isane W. Conolly, Richard Steven's heirs. Sandy Wailes over the mill dam of E. S. Hastings and through the lands of Wm. N. Hastings, Phyllis Hastings, Elijah Freeny, the heirs of Mary Freeny and of Wm. L. Sirman, ending at Delmar. And we hereby give notice to all whom it may concern that we will meet at the afore. said stone, near the residence of Isaac Hast-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25th 1876. at 10 o'clock, A. M., to execute said com mesion. GEO. W. LEONARD,

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

Jan. 29th. tf.

To meet the requirements of the Act of Assembly which requires the State Tax to be imposed by the second Monday in April of every year, the County Commissioners of Wicomico county will meet in their office on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH, and every other Tuesday following till the first of April, for the purpose of making changes, deductions and additions of taxable property. No changes after that date.— All persons interested will please take noce. By order of B'rd, Feb. 1st, 1876. A. J. WOOD, Cl'k.

NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he intends to make application to the County Commissioners of Wicomico county tostraighten and improve the county road from the line of J. R. Collins' line to the Old Steam Mill, a distance of about one quarter of a mile, at their sitting after the first day of March, 1876. MERRILL II. TILGHNAN. February 1st, 1876.

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A young men's prayer meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon.

The F. C. Todd and the Ridie were at the bridge with goods from Baltimore this week.

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We are of the opinion that the "ground hog" story is a barefaced

siderable numbers near the tumbling

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public schools. That settles it. Cannon's motto is one price to all,

prices. 24 Main street. The old carpenter shop near Sir-

man's black smith shop has been reweather-bearded and presents a more sightly appearance.

The vessel W. M. Ruark was not sold on last Tuesday. The day was all other choice seeds at Collier's so disagreeable that bidders were scarce.

For choice family groceries, go to Gordy Bros.

The schooner Dunnock was successfully, floated off on Saturday last. The Train Acworth and E. B. Jones are still high and dry.

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"(Zeb Crummet)" says vice is never so odious, and to the rational eyes, never so comtemptible, as when it usurps the natural place of virtue.

This being the Centennial year, all Nature seems reversed. Last Sunday night we had a heavy thunder squall .-What next?

very cheap.

place had a supper at the Salisbury House on Wednesday night. The participants brag much of Parsons'

For first-rate Early Rose Potatoes go to John P. Owens & Co., where the best quality can be found in plentiful supply.

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From our Delmar correspondent, we learn that on Sunday night, a Silver skin Onion Sets for sale at | coal oil lamp in the family of Mr. W. II. Hitchens exploded. The oil spread over the floor, setting a bed The debating society have decided on fire, and badly burning Mr. Hitch that the Bible should remain in the ens' hands in the attempt to exting-

and the best goods at the lowest flour don't forget to call and see feature of the affair and does not fail to Call and see samples.

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BARN BURNED .- The barn on the farm of Mr. John T. Gordy, near Delmar, was entirely destroyed by fire on Thursday morning, between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock The fire is supposed to have been of at three hundred dollars.

large lot of New York cheese and are retailing it at 15c. per lb.

EMINENT NAMES. - A lady in our town is the mother of a Mrs. Davis, a Mrs. Stevens, a Mrs. Johnson and a Mrs. Parsons, and they are all handsome ladies, and only one widow among them. The husband of Mrs. J. is not Andy, but Richard M. | deep. Johnson, and a clever fellow is he.

For Sale.—Three new iron Safes, at this office.

The young man from Fishing Bay, who, to kill the rats aboard his sloop, under the mistaken impression that wood will not go to the bottom, Go to Cannon's and examine his sank his boat in the channel near the immense stock of ready-made clothing. bridge on Friday afternoon. He was boots, shoes, &c., which he is selling convinced that he had made a big mistake in less than five minutes, by the graceful manner in which she dis: The lodge of R. A. Masons of this appeared beneath the waves. He succeeded in raising her Sunday afternoon hy means of scows.

NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS. We are glad to notice that the Town Commissioners have taken steps to have the breaks in the sidewalk on Division street placeed in proper order. Not only will the pavements in the front of private property be attended to, the beauty about Humus is, that it is fore we shall have a continuous path walk from Mr. T. Humphrevs mill dam to the Park. The matter should have been attended to long ago.

> Fresh stock of Toys and Fancy Goods just received by John P. Owens & Co.

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Anointing with Oil .- A waggish person told one of our verdant youths that if he would put some bear's oil on the back of his girl's head she would learn to love him. He tried the experiment, and the result was that he completely ruined the girl's new dress, and she didn't inquries if benzine will take it off.

postal to many of our subscribers country around shall attend and particiwith the amount due us for subscripthis rather an abrupt way to dun a debtor, yet we are not able to see You can get Geo. A. Clarke's "O. that there is any harm in it, while they must confess that it is a much more mild and pleasant way than to send a Constable, and this is our apology. Don't forget that he may We have received and will publish come next

Goods of all descriptions in our Rivers Flow," will be published at line lower than they have ever been sold before. Call and see. J. P. OWENS & CO.

> The cold weather has killed nearly all the peaches, and it is feared that pears, cherries and apples will be affected, as the buds arenin a forward state. Strawberries are always safe, because if one lot of blossoms are killed another crop immediately take their place. Strawberries-should be manured and mulched at an early day. Can't get it done too soon now. The crop will be a forward one this season and bids fair to be a large one. They will be wanted at Philadelphia. The cry of "Here's your eash!" will bring them along.

The largest stock of Landreth's celebrated Garden Seeds on the Shore is to be found at Dr. Collier's Drug Store.

WASHINGTON'S BIETHDAY .- Monday s the 1-14th Anniversary of the birthday of Washington. So far as we can learn, no preparations are being made for its proper celebration. We are an ress. excessively patriotic people when it does not cost anything, but do not invest much money in celebrating any oceasion, unless there is a good show for an early return of the meney.

The young men will give a ball at

night, and take their pay in the smiles and approbation of the fair sex.

Services have been held in nearly all of the churches this week in aid of the be a success. In all the principal cities the rooms of the Association have a When in want of a good barrel of gymnasium attached. This is a good Gordy Bros. They are selling St. enlist the attention of the young. The Louis, \$7.50; Kirkwood, \$7.00; Oc- third floor of the Laundry building could cidental, \$6 50; Super, \$5.75; Grey be fitted up nicely for this purpose and Eagle Family, \$7.00; Marigold Fam- at a very little expense. We are sure ily, \$6.60; Gordy Bros Family \$8 00. it would increase the membership at least one hundred.

> For Sale. - Fiftee building Lots. four Houses and lots in Town, and 10,000 acres of land in the county. Apply to L. MALONE interior

THROAT CUT. - Powellsville is fast getting a reputation which does it no good. Minus Figgs is the keeper of a drinking house in that place, and under his fostering care disorder incendiary origin. Loss estimated reigns supreme. On Saturday J. G. Perdue and I. P. Dennis, after imbibing a sufficient quantity of Figgs' Gordy Bros have just received a fighting whiskey, quarrelled over the tion. estate of a dead mother-in law. amounting in the aggregate to about ten dollars. Words soon led to blows, and blows to something worse as Perdue, drawing a huge knife, made a wipe at Dennis' throat .--Dennis fell backward and by this means saved his life. The gash was a fearful looking one, but not very

Fox lient on the Brach.-Bayard and a chosen crowd of companions Miller's and Marvin's make. Inquire have long contemplated a chase after Reynard on the beach, where the country being open a full view of the chase could be obtained. This resolve was put into execution last week, and the boys say they had fun alive. Two foxes were run down by fifth was shot by one of the party, inst. much to the disgust of the rea! lovers of the sport. The races were in full view of the Hotel at Ocean city. Bayard has a running pack of dogs, and if our up the country friends don't think it fun let them come down and try a day out.

WANTED .- About the first of March attempted to commit suicide by cutnext, six first-class Milch Cows. Any person having such for sale will please leave the information at this office before that time.

INSTITUTED .- A. H. Bradley, W. D. G. Ephor for Dorchester, Wicomico. Worcester and Somerset counties. Instituted "Chi Conclave No. 22, Heptasophs, or S. W. M. at Spring Grove, Wicomico Co., Md., February 14th, 1876, Installed the following officers for the remainder of the term which expires June 30th.

J. W. Bradley, Eminent Archon; C. W. Bradley, Worthy Provost; J. J. Graham, Secretary;

J. W. Taylor, Treasurer;

C. W. Ellis, F. S.; J. 11. Giles, Prelate;

L. J. Howard, Inspector General. A. H. Bradley was appointed Representive to the Grand Conclave

been during the present week anxiously looking for the coming of a deputation of gentlemen from the Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore to hold a series of meetings in the various churches of our town, with a hope of awakening an interest upon the subject of relig on among the young people of our community. They were ex-pected yesterday. An interesting programme of services has been proposed. Meetings of marked interest have been held each night during the present week in some of the churches. Wednesday afternoon a Union Prayer Meeting was held in the Lecture Room of the Presby learn to love worth a cent. He now terian church, as preparatory to the inquiries if benzine will take it off. This looks like business, brotheren, and if the work is pushed on this line it must A Word to Delinquents .-- During result in great and lasting good. It is the past week we have sent out a very much desired that the people of the

> pate in the meetings. The following is As preparatory to the Conference a Prayer meeting was held in the Missionary Baptist Church on ing was noted in the Stranding appear content of Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, On Friday evening at 7½ o'clock a mass meeting was held in the M. E. Church, followed by organ

was held in the M. E. Church, followed by organ leation of Con ference and discussion of topics. This morning prayer meeting will be held in the M. E. Church South for 50 minutes, commencing at 5½ o'clock, followed by discussion.

This afternoon prayer meeting in, the M. P. Church at 2 o'clock, followed by shoffPaddresses. This evening Gespel mass meeting in the M. E. Church South at 7½ o'clock.

Sunday morning prayer meeting in the Missionary Raptist Church at 5 o'clock, followed by visitation of Sunday Schools. Regular services at regular hours in the churchas. Address may be expected from members of the Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon Children's Union Mass Meeting in the Presbyterlan church at 3 o'clock. Young Men's meeting in the M. P. church at 4 p. m. the same day.

Men's meeting in the M. P. church at 4 p. m. the same day.

Sonday's vening Farewell meeting in the M. P. and Presbyts; an churches at 7 o'clock, opened by praise and praise is meetings of 30 minutes such, followed by addresses, &c.

Topies for discussion are as follows:
1st. Y. M. C. Associations, their objects and work, their demand and promise.
2d. Association in small towns. What is the best plan for organization? bewean they be lest supported? And how can the work be most successfully prescuide?

3d. How can the ladies render the most efficient aid to Y. M. C. Associations?

Let every Christian pray for success. The pub-ic is confially invited to attend all meetings of he Conference, and all the ministers are carnestly oblicited to be present and participate.

From Bay to Ocean.

Easton is harassed with Gipsics. Denton at last, has its streets ighted up at night.

The new M. E. Church at Preston. Caroline County will be dedicated

Nearly every town on the Shore

has a protracted meeting in prog-Scarlet fever is playing havoc

among the children up the Shore. The Worcester Shield is about to do away with its dead head list. Late,

but sensible. Rev. Mr. J. D. Kinzer, of Centreville, was treated to a surprise party sometime since.

The twentieth regular session of Young Men's Christian Association .- the Middle Convocation of the Dio-We carnestly hope the organization may cease of Easton was held on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of February, in Christ Church, Easton.

> Centreville is trying to get up a sixty thousand dollar National Bank. They are ahead of us.

The Citizen after a suspension of several weeks is again on "Hand."

The Citizen learns that Captain Ogle Tilghman and crew, of Kent Island, are supposed to be drowned, as their vessel sank in the late storm, and neither Captain or crew have been seen since.

Princess Anne pegroes had a stabbing affair last Saturday. Milton Wilson attempted to amputate Cay Dashieli's left shoulder.

Captain Andrew Bradshaw, one of Deal's Island's best citizens, died suddenly on the 4th inst. Elkton has a bone mill in opera-

The dredging near the same place is nearly finished.

The safe of the National Bank at Elkton, has been furnished with a time lock, and now the keys are of no use except at the hour at which the clock is set.

Base ball has been revived in Federalsburg, much to the disgust of the Editor of the Courier. The score 52 to 16 was the probable cause.

The same place is much disturbed by bad boys. They should come The National Police Gazette here and learn good manners from our future presidents.

The clite of Kent county will hold the "First Grand Centennial Hop of mation available to No other Journal, havthe hounds and captured, two more the season in the Town Hall at Ga. ing a were driven to their dens, while a lena on Tuesday evening next, '22nd

> in the season. Bees do not swarm in February or a short time before in this latitude. A Dorchester county colored preacher, named Littleton llughes,

ting his throat last Sunday. Cambridge is to have a Literary Association. "Sam," of the Chronicle is Secretary.

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V. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, six measuring. The goods are first measured in the place, then inspected. The cloth passes over reflers in the piece of a triving measured in the piece, then impected. The cloth passes over reliers in the ince of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one behind the goods, watching with the eye of a bank for the heat planhole imperfection, and as a light every flay, so that the outer may recomb as and it when he comes to cut the garantees. You must employ an array of cutters?" V. "You must employ an arry of cutters?"
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V. "Do you manufacture all your own goods?"
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At Berlin passengers can take the Wicomico and Pocomoke Railroad for Salisbury, Princess Anne, Crisfield, and other points.

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For the ADVERTISER. Where the Beautiful Rivers er 1. J. C.d.

Oh, I'll sing to-night of a fairy land And of all the lands I've travelled o'er 'Tis the loveliest land I've met; Where the willows weep and the roses al-And the belmy breezes blow, n that dear old land, that sweet old land Where the beautiful rivers flow.

But oh, alas! how can I sing? 'Tis an exile breathes the strain. and that dear old land of my youthful 1 I may never see again ; And the very joy that fills my heart Must ever change to woe,

For that dear old land, that sweet old land Where the beautiful rivers flow. But I'll sing of the lonely old churchyards Where our fathers' bones are laid. Where the cloisters stand, those ruins grand

And I'll strike the harp with a mourpful touch. Till the glistening tears will show For that dear old land, that sweet old land

That our tyraut foes have made ;

Where the beautiful rivers flow. and I'll sing of Emmett's lonely fate, I'll sing of his lonely graveof his early door and his youthful bloom, And his spirit more than brave; and oh I how blest and calm his rest, Though his grave be cold and low, u that dear old land, that sweet old land

Where the beautiful rivers flow, and I'll sing of the Tone and the Geraldine Proud Edward, true and blest, They won the crown, the martyr's crown, And they sleep in shade and rest; n heavenly mould their names are rolled, They died in manbood's glow

For that dear old land, that sweet old land Where the Leautiful rivers flow. And I'll sing of Ireland's ancient days, When her sires were kingly men, Who led the chase and the manly race Through forest, field and glen ; Whose only word was the shining sword,

Whose pen the patriot's blow For the dear old land, that sweet old land Where the beautiful rivers flow.

Original.

The Dog in the Manger.

employed. The old lady had sewed on a dozen patches, and darned a dozen holes, and superintended what the others had done, and had taken time also for several comforting draws on the old clay and as many "pinches" from the suspicious box she carried in her big pocket. Jane and Margaret had spent the day carding and spinning, getting ready for the next piece to be woven, indulging in many pleasant recollections, in the meantime, of the last taffy-pulling, and whether the boys who accompanied them to the yard gate meant all the sweet things they tries to be obedient he is helped out uttered in subdued and nervous ac cents. And the little ones had been equally busy cooking molasses candy, parching pop corn, cracking walnuts and making litter for the girls to sweep away. All had been busy, for that was farmer Smith's rule-be had no drones in his hive.

The day is now drawing to a rapid close. The sun is fast receding in the distant west. The boys have that, while the old dog refused the come in from their work, and are ox permission to eat nubbins and feeding the stock, bedding the horses, emptying leaves into the hogs, cutting and carrying in the wood and "doing up" other odd jobs, and hav-ing finished, they seat themselves before the blazing fire to bake the frost out of their benumbed limbs; but scarcely is comfort anticipated, before the old farmer's stentorian voice breaks on their hearing in anthoritative accents, and, in an instant, Pete springs to his feet, buttons DVIRISIN'S GALITI

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A lower and the Dorchester & stant, Pete springs to his feet, buttons fisch, but as "Ben" sproaches his manger and begins his meal, but as "Ben" sproaches his manger and whenever opportunity has of fered has tried to injure Billy and springers and labor to obtain.

Began on a borrowed capital. Had no one to be specially interested in him. He has shaped his own future and persistently worked to the line; is lifted from their sching necks, and each is led to his stall, the bars are already wining a business habits are already wining a business making patronage. But on the same street Ben Spunkless keeps a low groggery, for he is low himself. Now Ben has always been jealous of Billy, and whenever opportunity has of fered has tried to injure Billy and to our sacrifices and labor to obtain.

who has been in the yoke from early dawn. Right before him is his supper, but right between lies that ugly dog. What is to be done the troubled steer cannot tell. An hour passes of the contract of the contr

wakes the wicked dog and in an instant he is on his feet, and in another

his sharp teeth go to on the tender

hide of the now thoroughly con-

would seem an earthquake is shaking

the buildings to chaos. "Ben"

plunges into his bars, and "smash"

they go, and out into the pound he

led steer cannot tell. An hour passes and "Ben" is getting so hungry that he concludes on just one monthful if possible, and makes a forward move, with horns lowered and eyes wide open, but in an instant the old dog is on his feet, and one evil snap at the ox calls to mind the last time those shining teeth shut dewn en his tender hide, and "Ben" retreats to his bars swfully fearful the dog will follow, but "Captain Jack" is only on the defensive, and the next one will some the milling before the public Tommy humble parathe publi

his warm bed preparatory for another brief nap. Hours now drag tediously "Ben" still cowers at his bars, awaiting other and more favorable developments, while the dog sleeps on undisturbed. The ox makes up

on undisturbed. The ox makes up but being so mean, she is unpopular, his mind to try once more, to reach his manger. He must have if only a determined that Prudie shall do no bite and not a bite from the deg's better. She tells it that Prudie's jaws either; and as "Capt Jack" work won't stand, and her profits seems to be in a deep slumber new, the steer again cautionaly advances cheat. The fact is, here is another

tongue he can wind a nubbin into his jaws; but that one more step blessing wherever he goes. Though will do much toward the ungodly may speak lightly of others, they never say a word against of the day of the much this man. He is above reproach.— and Law exist. It is The only one that ever says aught and noblest duty to s against Mr. Meekness is Benedict liws and having sternated brute. For a moment it Evileye, of the same church too. He harmony with them. In this seems to think that the humility and piety and professions of Bro. Meek-ness are blinds that conceal a perverted nature within. The fact is, Evileye is a mean fellow himself, and upon the human far flies with the malevolent dog still hanging to his smarting side. sees evil in everybody beside. An"Buck" springs to his feet and casts other dog where he should not be; a sympathizing gaze after his unand doing what he should not do.—
handle every day. fortunate yoke-fellow as much as if He will not eat nubbins and shucks;

The Dog in the Manger.

It had been a very busy day at farmer Smith's from early dawn till the stars peoped out of the firms met at nightfall. The old gentle, man had been to town with a load of wood to get some sunf and smoking the firms been as the profession of the girls, a primer for little Betty, and two or three plugs of tobacco for the boys and himself; Jake and Pete had been all they suite himself; Jake and Pete had been all they suite himself; Jake and Jim had been concompositing for the enrichment of the old sedge field it was proposed to little Betty, and two or three plugs of tobacco for the holds and calls the boys, telling them things are wrong at the barn yard, and that they suite himself; Jake and Geterfall one land of the fermions on the corn-stalks.

Simple Where the woole universe obliquities, it is because he knows no better. He tries to do right.

Bittle note regard the descor is unfortunately constituted—the possesse hair—pins for the girls, a primer for little Betty, and two or three plugs of tobacco for the boys and all this unusual commotion breaks the allumbers of farmer Smith.

The descor seed the action that it would be profitable to catracise the descon real, a world twister is a world twister in and all the world as and and proposed the pound, when they find poor old the pound, when they find po

meal. But what seems passing strange about this whole performance is the fact discovered by both the ox permission to eat nubbins and shucks, he nevertheless refused to eat nubbins and shucks himself. And just here one is reminded that others beside farmer Smith's old dog sometimes refuse to eat nubbins and shucks, and refuse others, whose appetite crave such diet the same

coveted privilege.

There is Billy Vim bending his best endeavors to succeed in business.
He has had much to discourage him.
Began on a borrowed capital. Had

an indomitable persistency to succeed. Tommy is destined to succeed. He has recently graduated from Mr. Greatman's law office, and

has a bright future before him. But Pete Indolent is all the time trying

has just gone into the millinary bus-iness. She is a real gem of a girl, and deserves the success the is al on, ready meeting with. But Sman No-bars, truth, a jealous, goasippy soil, is bent rable on "bringing Prudie down!" as she leeps calls it. She is in the same business,

the steer again cautionsiy advances towards his nubbins and shucks, keeping as far distant from the dog as the postition will allow, both eyes wide open and on the dog, in the meantime. He is near the manger, and a glimpse at its contents makes his mouth water. One more step, and with a stretch of his long, red tongue he can wind a nubbin into

tiny leaf that folds itself an at night fall.

fortunate yoke-fellow as much as if to say to him, "Bro, Ben, can I do anything for you?" Every ox and cow on the premises is tip, and in motion. The horses spring to their feet and some of them begin to kick with all their might, apprehensive emplay conduct. If the descent be the true shines only the more invalidation.

find nothing wrong till they reach the pound, when they find poor old blood dripping from his side. They ask him the trouble, but he cannot speak as did Balaam's brute, though this locks evidence an equal desire for the gift of utterance just stithis junes tree; and they at once proceed to his stall. There they find his bars shat tree. They enter to find the old dog to colled under "Ben's" manger, yet parting from the fatigue of his recant onelaught on the harmless and hungry steer. The problem is solved, yet "coon is treed". "Get out you rascal?" shouts Jake, and as the dog the "coon is treed". "Get out you rascal?" shouts Jake, and as the dog the soude he is helped out by the sudden force of a heavy boot at his rear. Then the ox is driven in, and finding no prowling foe to dispute his right to his stall now, marches to his manger and begins the long coveted and long needed the seals and

Order and Economy in Nature.

DISORDER IN THE MORAL WORLD.

The world is full of the beautiful, the true and the good; there is much in it for us to admire, appreciate and love.

If we should set out on a journey in search for knowledge, and visit (so to speak) the various visible kingdoms and concentrate our minds upon their wonderful system of reproduction and decay; the manner of promotion, growth, use, and benefit to mankind, we should be lost in atnazement at the vast scope of the intelligence which has ordered and arranged all things to a precise and consummate harmony. Entering the domain of the mineral kingdom a thousand avenues of pleasurable thoughts loom up before us, and the beauty and splendor displayed around almost bewilders us.

We look and find pleasure, as addy them and we are delighted.

To go on and enumerate the add effect of the part man has played is his own world and spiritual would be his own world and epiritual would be to extend our indefinitely. It is certain that we shall the use the set in the uniform the would of particular that the use of the production and decay; the manner of promotion, growth, use, and benefit to mankind, we should be lost in atnazement at the vast scope of that intelligence which has ordered and arranged all things to a precise and consummate harmony. Entering the domain of the mineral kingdom a thousand avenues of pleasurable thoughts loom up before us, and the beauty and splendor displayed around almost bewilders us.

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SATURDA - EBRUARY 26, 1876. Puture of Salisbury.

This ques one of vital importance to every his life. We have a popuseeding nearly 3,000 souls.— Ping theremants, with as many clerks; about eighty regular mechanics, including was held in the Presbyterian ing. madertakers, boss millers, &c.; Church at 8 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock a shout 200 persons employed in and Young Men's Meeting was held in the show the various mills, and manufact. M. P. Church. Sunday evening fare-uring institutions; some 50 engaged well meeting in the M. P. and Presby-If fruit culture, and about 50 making four hundred males acdred females are engaged as cooks, washerwomen and servants, which amounts to loss than one-third of our papaletes, while either of the other lat. Young Men's Christian Assothe thirds perhaps consume as much as those who are actively employed. this rate our progress must be slow. 2nd. Associations in small towns. stry is barren of resources, our supabor to well-nigh exhausted, subtreet is in a backward On Monday evening the conference ile our lands are suscepti-But," say Laws. The convention then adjourned. dy is what we would like to be told by devoted to the same purposes which all the other powers in the surrounding sentry are engaged in, rendering them less valuable, and thereby lessening the

Boss if our mill owner. to firther engage in manufact the la transfer engage in manufact-ring in transfer my yet pried hereabouts his office of only rup the risk of her-mittly themselves, but correspondingly ker world minuse the value of all oth-printing of the same kind. But, if his hier mount belone, other means the applicate. There is no reason thy author mills would in the pay here as ligate ony part of the country.nights on rew cotton would ocrtainly tille the time for work during the would be vastly in our favor. woolen factory could be started and the new material could be prosinced mishles twenty mile of the town. A puld, make, to supply the towns within a swell at an ... Now, in order, to raise hormone wherewith to begin one or all the means wherevith to begin one or all of these enterprises let joint stock companies to formed and the work commenced at once, either for one or all of these, of in some other pursuit by which our profile may be farmished with employment, that they may acquire the means of support, and build up our town and give it the importance that it ought to have on the metropolis of the lower peninsula;

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Averner arctic wave swept over our in last Wednesday and Thursday, ter ranging down as low 126 shore sero. This cool spell notes we referrely, and makes the

on's core went to the jury this

On Briday of last week Dr. Curry and Messes. Adams, Stork, Bridges, Johnand Messes. Jump. Format.

MISS CHARLOTTS CUSHMAN, the renuwned actress, died in Boston last
week, aged 60 sears. She find accumulated a fortune of over \$200,000. the Salisbury Advertiser Young Men's Christian Asso-

> for the purpose of establishing a Young pel and a large congregation. On Sat-urdsy morning the conference met in the M. E. Church South at 91 o'clock for prayer, followed by short addresses.— Saturday evening another meeting was held in the M. E. Church. Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the conference met in the Missionary Baptist Church for prayer, followed by visitations of the various Sabbath Schools, and services in the several churches, at which time and places short addresses were delivered by members of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternos a Children's Union Mass terian churches at 7 o'clock, opened by praise and promise meetings of 30 min-

ciations. Their objects and work. Their demand and promise.

zation? How can they be supported, &c. all of which parts were discussed.

met in the Presbyterian church for the a a high state of cultivation, yet purpose of electing officers, which, after the usual services, was gone into with the following result: For President of country somewhat like the desert of the Association, E. L. Wailes; 1st Vice sent multitudas to their graves, and It is very evident that some- President, W. S. Boston; 2nd Vice President, W. S. Boston, and President, E. L. Williams; Secretary, Thomas H. Williams; Treasurer, Win. B. Tilghmam. A committee of five, consisting of James E. Ellegood, I. S. consisting of Saines St. Linegot.

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Hopkins, A. G. Toadvine, E. L. Wailes,
and S. T. Williams was appointed
to draft a Constitution and By

> 14th. Several speakers were present, and much enthusiasm was manifested.

Committee met in Washington last his appetite; with \$6,000 a year for Tuesday and selected St. Louis as the place and the 27th of June as the time for holding the National Demcorntie Convention, St. Louis was ample hotel accommodations, and one of the largest halls in the country holding, it is said, 25,000 persons.

Tue 22nd was celebrated in Alexandria, Va., in a becoming manner. The M. N. G. turned out in fine force, and one of the largest processions was seen in Alexandria which have manifested their appreciation for the Father of his country, for many years. Well may Virginia revere the name of the man who would not take gifts or bribes .-Would that we had more of them now in high places!

THE antics of the so-called reformers at Annapolis afford as much amusement to the general public as the capers of an Italian organ grinder's monkey, and have about as much effect. Talk about reform is cheap, and its advocates would have been much more consistent if they had practiced it in the past.

In the Senate, Wednesday, a petition was presented asking for a law submitting to voters of all the counties and Baltimore city whether licenses shall be sened for the sale of intoxicating-li-

Potato planting was about to start when the cold snap set in and put a quietus upon it. All will be right next week, and Early Rose will be greatly in

S. PARTICULAR WALLIS, who whose roice was so lond of erst in cries of reform and retrenchment, now puts tion; in fact, it is advocated by, and in a little bill of \$5,000 against the in the interests of the same parties. State for services rendered in procecuting the Baltimore and Ohio Road for back taxes, when he has already been paid \$7,000 for the same job. Why is there not now a cry from the immediate set who made such an ado because. Woolford dared to ask for pay due him for services rendered a few years ago ? Bab! what is sauce for the goose should to meet at Syracuse, on the 22nd of be sauce for the gander.—Twice-a- March, to elect delegates to the National

The death of Wm. B. Reed, Esq., New York, briefly noticed a few ago, was that of no common man. He Men's Christian Association. The first was formerly one of the leading members of the Philadelphia her, and at one time Baptist church on Friday afternoon. At Raptist church on Friday afternoon. At night the conference met in the M. E. new party lines of 1856 displaced him from his supremacy, and at the outbreak of the civil war his Southern sympathies, eral of the resident ministers of the gosdered him not only unpopular, but an ebject of distrust in the community in which he lived, and he was at one time water he lived, and he was at one time imprisoned by military authority on a general accusation of treason. His misfortunes involved deprivation of business and income, and losses to others. During the latter part of his life he lived in New Jersey and New York city, devoting himself to literary and legal pursuits, and being, until lately, a lead editorial writer on the New York World. Mr. Reed as a writer and a scholar was even more widely known than as a lawyer and politician. He is said to have een critical in American history, and probably very few men in this country were as well versed in the records and memories of the revolutionary period as Mr. Reed. It is known that he assisted Lord Mahon very largely in the prepar-ation of the volumes of his history of England which related to the War of Independence, as he did also Mr. Thackeray in gathering materials for his his-torical novel, "The Virginians." His relations to Mr. Thackeray were those almost of affection on both sides, if we may judge from the monograph which be published shortly after Mr. Thacke-ray's death, entitled "Haud Immemor," or "Personal Recollections of Mr. Thack eray." This was at first privately printed, but afterwards he gave permis-sion for its publication in New York and in England, where it appeared in Blackwood's. No more charming contribu-tion to the literature of private letters was ever made. In fine, in intellectual power and culture, and capacity for the eadership of men, Mr. Reed was one of the most remarkable men of his time. Like many other great persons of our day he was made a wreck by the convulsions of sectional hate and battle, which spared others only to be tossed about and sunk at last by the great seas which. in political as well as physical storms, continue to roll after the tempest has subsided and often engulf those whom the fu-

THE following is an extract from the speech of Proctor Knott on the one term Constitutional Amendment:-Salary of \$50,000, a mansion sustained in a style of luxury that few persons The Central Committee of the Republican party met in Baltimore on Tuesday and adopted a resolution to meet in Frederick on the 4th day of Her waterpower is as May next to send delegates to the Republican National Convention which the series of the Republican National Convention of the Republican N dreamed of, furnished, repaired, and a year to do the work of the private day they will make their mark in the secretary; two clerks at \$2,250 to do world. Much credit is due the present the work of the assistant secretaries. [Laughter]; a steward at \$2,000 a year to supply the President's table with the choicest wines and richest The National Democratic Executive viands that could tempt or satisfie was good. The programme was interbooks, periodicals, stationery, telegrams, and [a commercial panse] other contigencies. What that meant he did not know, but he thanked Ged for the "contigencies." [Laughter]. If the children of Israel sighed for the flesh pots of Egypt, what must be the anguish of a sensitive soul when taking a last farewell of such a salary and luxuries.

ry of the winds had spared .- Balt. Sun.

CARL SCHURZ DOUBTS BLAINE .- Carl Schurz is disposed to doubt Mr. Blaine's courage in appearing so late in the field with his speech on the finances. He says in a letter to the Westliche Post:

"It came some months too late. It he had made this speech in Ohio during the late campaign, when the point was to check the course of the inflationists, it would have rendered good services. But in that critical time, when it seemed uncertain whether the inflation movement would not sweep over the country and carry all before it, Mr. Blaine had no leisure for the struggle in regard to the finance question; he preferred as a partisan in his State to swing the bloody shirit, and rescue the country from a 'second rebellion.' But now. after that one laught has been repelled and the inflationists see themselves restricted to a mere defensive policy, the speech of Mr. Blaine only shows what heavy blows he could have given the enemy if he had then resolved to enter the field before the enemy was defeated."

THE Sewing Machine monopoly is again on hand in Congress, clamoring for a further extension of its patent. The Scientific American says :

"The effect of this job, should it succeed, will be to render the whole sewing machine trade of the country tributary to the owners of the patent, and thus to saddle the people with a most oppressive and irksome monopoly, but little less obnoxious and gigantic than the old combina-The second term ended 'November 12, 1871, and every Congress since that date has been beseiged to give the expired patent new life; but to their credit, thus far they have re-fused. It is to be hoped that the bill will meet a like fate this winter.

The New York Republican State Com mittee have called the State convention Republican Convention,

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leading sporting journal in fact as well as name. It is a twenty-four

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There is a great revival of religion in progress at New Hope M. P. Church, Whaleyville circuit, under the auspices of Rev. R. H. Powell. The appointment was dropped by the official of our circuit, and last fall, at the urgent request of the brethren, Bro Powell was induced to He commenced a protracted meeting on the 23rd of January, with glorious results, There has been as many as 8 professed faith in Christ one night, and up to the present 55 persons have professed religion, 38 have joined the church, and the meeting is going on with unabated inter-

Rro. Powell is a great worker, as minister, in the Sabbath School and in the temperance cause, and is greatly beloved by the Church and the children

SILOAM, Feb. 18th, 1876.

MR. EDITOR:

We are having fine weather and blest with health, and under the suspices of our new church, I am glad to state, a marked change is visible with our peo-Mach credit is due the present teacher, Miss Enniss. The programme showed a good selection, and had the house not been to densely packed and warm, the speakers could have had more spersed with choice selections of music most of which was regularly performe and in place, the sister churches assist-ing. It reflects a credit on Siloam that is remarkable, and does in a great measure to the Rev. John H. Brinkley, the nder of the church

IMPROVEMENT, Notes of the Day.

Ice men from Ohio and adjoining States have been harvesting ice in the lakes of Northern Michigan

At Detroit Monday night Amelia Foster, a beautiful girl, was shot dead by Austin Parks, a former lover, who found her walking from church with his rival. Jos. R. Condal has been arrested at Geneva. N. Y., on suspicion of being con-nected with the murder of Ellen Henderon, whose body was found near that place two weeks ago.

Work has been offered to those out o employment in the Hartford street department at \$1 a day of nine hours for nan, and \$1 75 for a man and team, but the laborers refused such low wages.

Much distress still prevails among th aboring classes in Canada. Over 1,000 chine canal, where only one hundred men will be employed.

A few days ago two shad, measuring about a foot each in length, were caught in the big pool above Clearspring. It is supposed that these fish are two of those small ones placed in the Potomac a few years ago at Cumberland. Several white perch were also caught at the same time.

In the Massachusetts Legislature, Wednesday, the House committee on the judiciary heard the petition of James Parton for special legislations to legalize his marriage with his step-daughten. Mr. Parton was beard in his own behalf, and the hearing closed.

The Connecticut Democratic State Convention was held at New Haven Wednesday. The old State ticket was nominated, as follows : Governor, Chas. R. Ingersoll; Lieutenaut Governor, G. G. Sill; Secretary of State, Marion H. Sauger; Treasurer, Wm. C. Raymond; Comptroller, Albert R. Goodrich.

In the New Jersey Senate, yesterday, the bill to return \$10,000 to citizens of Hunterdon county, wrongfully assessed against them, was passed, A petition was presented asking for legislation against Sunday excursion trains during the Centennial year.

The attempt on the part of the planters n the South to cure mest for their own use was in a great measure abortive on account of the unusually warm weather, which caused the meats to spoil. The South will probably take about as much as usual from the Western markets,

The Czar of Russia has iss

any more.

Uri Milton, aged 14, a pupil in a New Jersey public school, assaulted his teacher, Miss Ida Jones, one day last week, striking her on the head with a club, and inflicting injuries from which it is hardly possible that she can recover. Milton has been placed in jail to await the result of the lady's injuries. The Hop. R. M. T. Hunter, the treas-

arer of the Lee monument fund, in Richmond, Va., has received a letter signed by five little girls of that city, which reads thus! "We send you twenty-one five-cent pieces for Lee monument. We had tableaux last night for this price, but some slipped in without paying." The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says that

there has been more guano sold in Macon this season than has been sold at any season since 1870. Then farmers are com ing for it from far and near, and buying it to the very last limit that their credit. will reach. They promise to pay for it in cotton, delivered next fall at 15 cents a

In alluding to Speaker Kerr's ill health the New York Times (republican) says: "Mr. Kerr may not be a particularly strong man in any way, but he is a very honorable one, a credit to his party, and a conscientions and impartial Speaker. We hope that his health may soon be sufficiently restored to enable him to carry on his work till the end of the ses-

Shortly after twelve o'clock Monday night, two men, named George Cameron and Fred. Schneider, entered a saloon in Chicago, and while standing at the bar Cameron, apparently without any provo-cation, drew a revolver and holding it to Schneider's head, fired. He then shot There is a suspicion that the two men had prearranged this mode of dying.

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Sheriff's sale

By virtue of three writs of fieri facias sued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomice men, all heads of families, have applied County and to me directed, one at the suit for work on the improvements of the La- of William Laws against Elisha Holloway and Daniel Holloway, one at the suit of the State of Maryland at the instance and for the use of Eliza Holloway aga not Elisha Hilloway, William Twilley and Daniel Hol-loway, and one at the suit of Laura A. Wimbrow and William F. Ward, administrators of Moses N. Wimbrow, against Elisha Hol loway, I have levied upon, seized and taken under execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Elisha Holloway in and to that tract or parcel of land lying Parsons' district. Wicomico county, abou seven miles east of Salisbury, called

"Holloway's Union, or by whatsoever name or names the sam may be known or called, and containing 700 ACRES

more or less, being the same land upor which the said Holloway now resides.

and I hereby give notice that on the 11th Day of March, 1876, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House I cor in the Town of Salisbury, I will offer said real estate at Public Auction to the highest bidder fer cash to satisfy said write and costs. Said land will be offered in five lots. a plot of which will be exhibited on the day

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To meet the requirements of the Act of Assembly which requires the State Tax to be imposed by the second Monday in April of every year, the County Commissioners of

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Wicomico county will meet in their office on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, and every other Tuesday following till the first of April, for the purpose of making changes, deductions and additions of taxa-All persons interested will please take so-tice. By arder of Bid, Feb. 1st, 1876. A. J. WOOD, Cl'ke

NOTICE, a square de santi

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he intends to make application to the County to Commissioners of Wicomico county to straighten and Improve the county road from the line of J. R. Collins' line to the Old Steam Mill. a distance of about one quarter of a mile, at their sitting affect the first day of March, 1876.

MERRILL H. TILGHMAN. February 1st, 1876.

Attention Farmers!

The subscriber, acting as agent for John Reese & Co., of Bultimore, has on hand a

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On our first page to-day we have Wamsutta and Williamsville bleached wamsutta and Williamsville bleached muslin for 12; ots per yard; other mades of bleached and brown muslins at correspondingly low prices. All beat prints inch as Cochico, Merriman; dan for 8 cts; other good makes of prints for 6 cts. The well known celebrated Palmetto Cotton yarn, the best in use, for \$1.00 per block.

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N. B.—Terms cash on the spot, and one price to all.

All the Wicomico representatives at Annapolis were home this week.

About every other person you meet tay a bad cold.

For best Early Rose Seed Potatoes go to Gordy Bros. \$1.25 per bushel,

Our place is well supplied with fresh fish caught in the Nanticoke river, and to death Thank and

The drammers have inaugurated their Spring campaign, and are march ing on to victory or defeat.

Gordy Brod are still selling their Marigold Family Flour at \$6.60 per

Farlow's box and crate factory mearly ready to begin work.

Dr. Collier sells more garden seeds than all the other stores combined.

Zeb Crummet says married people who are not lovers are bound by red-hot chains.

We call attention to the poetry on our first page, "Where the "Where the

Elder Pennington preached in the Off School meeting house on Monday night was and and - Endudadorial Messis. Wm. Birckhead & Co.,

have had the interior of their store neatly painted.

Call at No. 24 Main street and examine the immense stock of Readymade Clothing which Cannon is sell ing so cheap.

The condition of the public burial ground near the depot is simply disgraceful to a town of this size.

Rev. Wm. McGee, Presiding Elder. of this District, will preach in the M. E. Church South, Sunday, February 27th at 10.30, A. M., and 7. P.

If you really want a serviceable boot occape try Cannon by all means. He will not fail to please.

ing horse, 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs, quiet and gentle to all harness. Apply to GORDY BROS.

Those having good mileh cows for sale will please report at this office. Mischievous cows no objection, as

they will be kept up. We did celebrate Washington's instead of the average tide being birthday. Tom Humphreys fired about two feet, it is now, three feet national salute of one gun at pre-

cisely 12 o'clock. FOR SALE!-One new BATTEAU,

moo que bre albert ine die plete. Inquire of MRS. MANCY AUAMS.

South Camden, Selisbury, Md. To be popular sign every peti-tion to the General Assembly that is offered you. At least, that is the way some of our politicians do.

Bros. are selling St. Louis Family Flour at \$7.00 per barrel; Grey Eaple Mills Family Flour 25 20 gle Mills Family Flour \$6.50. Super \$5.75. Granulated Sugar 12; cts., "B" sugar 10 ots., New York Buck-wheat 4 cts. All goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded."

E. C. Todd is selling Dry Beef, best in market, 20cts.

Think of it 1 670 pairs of pants out by one man, in one day, by the new son of Purnell Tondvin, Esq., and a machine used at Wanamaker of former resident of this town, but for Brown's, 6th and Market, Philadel—many years a resident of Belvidere.

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Goods of all descriptions in our line lower than they have ever been sold before. Call and see. J. P. OWENS & CO.

two original stories, written by our respected correspondents, "Occa-sional" and "Helena." We hope to

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The Bailiffship of this place is not position to be much desired. If he does his daty he is sure to make enemies, and if he shirks it, he is said to be worthless, and of no account.

For Sale -Fifteen building Lots, four Houses and lots in Town, and 10,000 acres of land in the county. Apply to L. MALONE.

The attention of our representatives at Appapolis is earnestly called to the urgent necessity for the passage of a stringent bird law. The present State law is openly violated in this county.

The different congregations held a Union Meeting in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday night. It is proposed to try and get up a genuine revival of religion in the place. -In this they shall have our most earcest support

Get the best Potato seed, John P. Owens & Co. have the best Early Rose Potato Seed. Call and sec.

There will be a lecture delivered in the M. P. Church next Thursday evening, March 2nd, at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. Tagg, before Pocomoke Tribe, No. 63, Imp. O. R. M., on the subject

FOR SALE. - Two first class new sewing machines, and one second hand. Apply at this office.

Brown Leghorn chickens are the greatest layers in the world. Eggs there is in the United States can be procured at reasonable rates by applying to Dr. L. S. Bell. All orders filled in rotation. Eggs or fowls of all choice breeds furnished at lowest city prices.

The undersigned has for sale of arge number of organs. comprising he Burdett, Estey, Plott's, Beatty,

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Mr. J. B. Blizzard, at his Temper ance saloon on Mill Street, is prepared to furnish oysters stewed, fried, roasted and scalded at short notice. He will also furnish town customers at their homes with the best of Chesapeake, Fishing Bay and Tangler Sound oysters,

FOR SALE ON A CREDIT OF YOUR sel came to town paid Paddy's fines months, a splendid breach-loading and took aboard, a man fully condouble barrelled bird gun. For vinced that Salisbury whiskey would price and to see the gun call at DR. BELL'S Dental Office,

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FOR SALE.—A draft and driv-If you wish to grade Vegotar

Try the Hunki-dori Boss 5 cent eigar. For sale by Gordy Bros.

Low Tipe.—The North East wind on Wednesday blow nearly all the water out of the river, and as a consequence all the flats near town were dry. Since the channel was dredged out, the water falls about thirty inches lower than it did before, and inches lower than it did before, nine inches.

Fresh stock of Toys and Fancy Goods just received by John P. Owens & Co.

THOY WHY We desire to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of "Forest and Stream," a weekly paper devoted to Field and Aquatic sports, Practical Natural History, Fish culture, Protection of game and the proper Preservation of our Forests which are yearly being depleted. It is full of very interesting reading, and we believe that when once it gets hold of a subscriber that death alone

New Jersey, died anddenly in that place on Tuesday, 22nd inst. His remains were brought to this place yesterday, and integred in the place yesterday. yesterday, and interred in the family burial ground. Thosa

PUBLIC DEBATE. - The Salisbury Lyceum will give a public debate on Monday night, March 6th, on the following subject: "Resolved, That an educational qualification should be required of voters." For the affirmative, C. F. Holland and E. S. Tondvin, for the negative, J. E. El- years. legood and J. A. Parsons.

Gordy Bros have just received a large lot of New York cheese and are retailing it at 15c. per lb.

PROLUCE HENS. - A lady in town has 16 hens which have laid 2,090 eggs since the first day of March last, hatched and raised 100 chickens, and are still going. These eggs at 25 cents a dozen, would bring \$52.25, to say nothing about the chickens.— The feed for these hens cost \$9.50, which shows a profit of \$42.75. And some say there is no profit in raising chickens or keeping hens.

WANTED —At Gordy Bros., 100 pairs of Pigeons by the last of this month.

Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, N. J., by his perseverance and well directed offerts, has attained the rostrum, so far as meritorious Pianos and Organs are concerned, and with the ancient philosopher, can with confidence proclaim the much abused word "Eureks ;" his instrument gives anmistakable evidence of it, the Press applauded them, and those who have thoroughly tested them express their entire satisfaction in the most happy manner. He wishes good sub-stantial agents in proper vicinities. You who contemplate purchasing an instrument, or desire an agency, write for particulars.

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THE HOME.-We have received copies of a neatly printed and illus-No. 63, Imp. O. R. M., on the subject trated young folks' paper, of the of "Secret societies: their uses and above name, published by S. L. abuses." The public are invited to atland, Ohio. It is printed on clear white paper, and is filled with a variety of interesting and instructive sample copies free to all who desire to examine it.

> You can get Geo. A. Clarke's "O. N. T." cotton for 5 cents a spool, at J. P. Owens & Co's.

ALL THE WAY FROM EMIN .- Saturday Paddy McFlannigan, and very respectable gentleman from Ethiopia, named Jim Green, hands on an oyster boat, which was lying at Shad Point came to town to splice the main brace, as all good sailors are wont to do when they are in port.

Paddy spliced his most too many

times and getting very noisy and full of fight attempted to put a figure head on his companion. For this he was arrested and placed in the lockup, where he was kept until Sunday morning when the captain of the vessel came to town paid Paddy's fines vinced that Salisbury whiskey would make drunk come quicker than any other liquor this side of St Louis. In this connection it might not be out of place to ask if our town authorities have any legal right to imprison a person in a cold room, and keep ing was ever done with them for this.

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From Bay to Ocean.

Caroline county jail has six in-

The Agricultural Society of Talbot County will hold a cattle show next fall.

Denton has been raising money to light her streets at night, by an en-tertainment consisting of Charades, Tableaux and Music. If their town is to be no better lighted than ours, they had as well let it remain in its primitive darkness.

The Sheriff of Cecil County must have had a hot contest last fall, for ever since the election be has been Cooling.

calithumpian serenades abolished. We hope the fellows about Centre-

Mr. Charles Judson, of East
New Market, calmly rested the muszle of his gun on his foot, and proceeded to let down the hammer. It
was only necessary to slack off the
first one. He thinks that way of doing it is however toe thin. The Dr.
has some hopes that the whole foot
will not have to be a more than will not have to be amputated.

Centreville is anxious for a townhall. So are we. Have been so for

Will Evans has resigned the editorial chair of the Crisfield Leader, for "reasons of a private character, and which would not interest the public." Evans was a good, whole souled, mirth-loving fellow, and always gave his readers a good paper. We shall miss him much, but are certain that the Leader will miss him more.

Crisfield is excited over the spoken of repeal of the local option law. Our people are just the reverse of this. We are excited over its proposed passage, or non passage, which

Dr. E. R. Waller, of Deal's Island, died on the 15th inst.

A little colored girl, daughter of Robert Brown was burned to death near St. Michaels, one day last week. A new steamboat line between Baltimore and St. Michaels is to be started soon.

The roads near Easton are in bad

The barn of William Hunter, of Rose's Corner, Queen Ampels, conn-ty, was destroyed by fire on the 17th inst. Two hundred and twenty-five barrels of corn; and two hundred bushels of wheat were hurned. The barn is supposed to have been set on fire by a negro named Robert Brown, who was living with Mr. Hunter, and was displeased over some trifling matter. He was ar rested and carried to Centreville

The Democrat and News advises the farmers of Dorchester county to plant apple instead of peach or pear trees this Spring.

The name of a recently organized literary society in Cambridge is the "Dorset Club."

The Easton Star is anxious for s new jail, and all who read the following description of the old, will be about of his opinion.

So rotten are the walls of the Easton jail, that prisoners confined in it, go through them like water when they are reading for youth. It is issued monthly for 30c. per year, or semi-barism. It is a miserable place to confine human beings in, and all the slops monthly at 50c. The publishers of and excrements from the prisoners' quar fer very liberal inducements to agents and guarantee each subscriber a fine through the apartments occupied by the chromo. They also offer to send sheriff. This is disgraceful. There is exercise, but they are barbarously con-fined from month to month in a room sometimes half a dozen together in one room. This is not right. Humanity de-mands that this should be changed. We need a new jail ; a good and strong one. with modern improvements, so that prisoners will be secure, and at the same time have facilities for exercise; and the sheriff should not be subjected to existing annoyances. We may imprison, but we have no right to torture prisoners. If legislation is necessary to make necessary mprovements we ought to have the leg-

DIED.

slation, and that without de'ay."

BALL.—Died of croup, February 14th, 1876 in Somerast county. JOHN E. infant son of William I. and Elizabeth Ball, aged 3 years, 6 months and 18 Jays.

Dear percuts, don't think of little Johnny as in

the tomb,

For be did not see its dark shadow and gloom, Though the river be dark and wide. lesus has taken him safely over the tide.

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act of vandalism. In our opinion TUESDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1876. they should be made even at this late if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, to consider the matter committed to our day, to make good the damage they charge.

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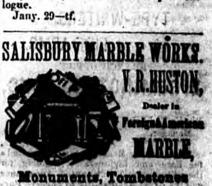
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