THE MIDLAND JOURNAL.

E E Ewing & Sons Publishers [Entered at the Post Office in Rising Sun, Md., as Second-Class Matter.] One Dollar per Annum in Advance.

VOL. VIII. RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1886. NO. 21.

Who is to Blame.

Some sharp and severe criticisms have been brought against Pharmacists and physicians of Cecil county for making and filling prescriptions, such as Individuals may secure the wherewith to make them selves drunken, and by such a course evade the local option law. We are not prepared to say that these assertions are true, not that there is a league between physicians and druggists to bring about such a state of things to evade the law in such a way, but we are willing to say that any druggist or physician who may make or fill a prescription to produce drunkenness, and knowing, there is no medical advantage to be gained, is certainly not a good law abiding citizen, and ought to be subject to the penalty of the law, for he is doing in an evasive way what the law is trying to prohibit. But we find when the facts are looked into the druggist is credited for more than perhaps belongs to him. For instance in the little village of Rising Sun a few days since, no less than one dozen prescriptions were filled in the hands of three or four individuals signed by a physician in the County, and we are glad to say he didn't belong to Rising Sun, again a number of these prescriptions were seen written and the physician's name forged. We are not to suppose that any physician in Cecil county would allow his name to be given away as signed, to any prescription by a lot of reckless law evading individuals. The same day no less than four men were seen drunk, a howling conclusively they as at have gotten their prescriptions filled in Rising Sun. This state of things in Rising Sun is an unusual occurrence. Now the question arises how shall we reach these cases. Would it not be right to trace up these matters and bring those forging, defiant individuals to justice? Let us not exclude the law is a failure because some parties did a few way of evading and violating it, but rather seek to follow them up and each of them in their trickery and wickedness. And we wild it not be well for all druggists to acquaint themselves with such physicians of nature in the county as far as possible so that they may clear their skirts of charges like this named above and thereby put the blame where it properly belongs and not on the physicians and druggists. OPHA.

[This would be a good work for the order of Good Templars to engage in. There is plenty of work under the "local option law" for this Order to employ its members, if they mean a live business.]

Defeat this Measure

The Bill of Senator J. Wilson, of Iowa now before the Senate at Washington to increase the rate of postage on fourth class matter, will work greatly to the disadvantage of newspapers, and very many other interests. Indeed it is a measure which ought to receive the united opposition of the representatives of all political parties. That this Bill has been sprung upon the Senate in behalf of the Express Companies, who are constantly aiming to increase the own revenue at the expense of the U. S. There are thousands Post-offices not reached by Express Companies where the surrounding popula tion are now accommodated at reasonable rates by United States Mails. The Express Companies, would like to crowd the mails out of the field, occupy it themselves, and charge what ever rate seemed best to them. So far from advancing the rates on any class of mail matter, they should be steadily reduced to the lowest minimum possible. The development and progress of the people of the United States are identical with reduction in postage.

A Cemetery Needed.

MR. EDITOR:—The necessity of establishing a Cemetery in this community is again engaging the attention of some of our citizens. Some of the lot-holders near Rising Sun, have been interviewed in regard to securing a suitable piece of ground for the purpose, and one of them at least, has replied favorably. This is a matter that should be seriously considered, and action taken on it promptly with a view to arrive at a sense of the people on this important subject. All who feel an interest therein, will meet at the office of Rob Haine's in Rising Sun, on Saturday, 13th inst, at 2 P. M.

[The above suggestion of our correspondent will, we have no doubt, meet with general approval. In connection with the subject there is an important point which should be kept in view. Select low ground for a cemetery, from which all drainage will find its way into streams before contaminating springs or wells. There is little doubt that thousands have been poisoned and diseases spread, from soakage and particularly from grave yards, that have been used through a long period of years.]

Ex-Governor Groome Takes Possession of the Collectors Office on Monday.

Collector Groome's first official act after taking possession of the office was to sign a notification for the inspection of a German vessel. Colonel Webster instructed his successor about the routine work of the office and afterward introduced him to the officers in the building.

Deputy Collector George N. McComas was informed by the new collector that he would be succeeded by Mr. William M. Knight, temporarily. Mr. Knight is a brother-in-law of the collector, who is undecided whether to give him the position or award it to George W. Cruikshank.

There will be no further changes as Collector Groome wants to become familiar with the office before making new appointments. Special Agent John J. Mahon will examine the custom house property before collector Groome signs for transfer.

H. R. Torbert will retain his office until the legislature adjourns, about the middle of April, when the office will be given to Mr. Sarver who is a member of the State Senate at present. This information is gleaned from Baltimore newspapers, and we give it for what it is worth. It may be pretty nearly correct and again it may not.

Collector Groome's bond was $75,000. Mr. Wardell of Cecil being his chief bondsman.

A Bonded Debt for the County.

The most important business that will occupy the attention of the County Commissioners at their session last week was discussing and preparing a bill to empower them to create and bond the debt of the county. The debt amounts to $340 00, to which is to be added $15,000 more and the whole to be bonded in three blocks of bonds falling due in three separate instalments, the last instalment to fall due in 11 years from date, and to bear 4 per cent interest. The first block to bear 6 per cent and the second 5 per cent. Our old Court House has come to such a ramshackle that it becomes imperative to have it fixed up some more, at least; and an say sum is another of the urgent needs of the county. These things cost money, and it is the history of every legislative refinement, the world over, not back to primative times, the necessities call it into existence to supply them. Taxes are always growing and the people always growing. And thus will it ever be.

Jury List

Judge Stump on Thursday last week drew the names of the following persons who will serve as jurors at the next term of the Circuit Court for Cecil County which will meet in Elkton on the third Monday of the present month, viz:

J. C. Cunningham	1 Chas Pierce
John Piser	1 James Lambert
J C Sinclerson	1 L Evitte Graham
John S. Lemon	1 John Haley
Thos. W G orge	2 Mat Russell, Jr.
Wm T. Purdy	2 Samuel Scott
Charles Rhoades	2 J. D Thompson
J. H. Humphill	2 Harry C Ross
F. P. Conroy	2 Isaac E. Taylor
Isaac E. Baker	2 Thom s Wilson
G. B. W R ode	2 W. R. Cameron
Dennis Mahoney	2 El H Reynolds
Wm. Lewis	2 Frank Langdon
Hugh Thompson	2 Isaiah W Burlin
Aaron Blackson	2 James T Graham
Wm. O. Gilmour	2 Reuben Bond
Georg W Gray	3 T. J. Veasman
Lewis A. Fowler	3 Wm. S Slickle
Wm. Falls	3 J. N. McCullough
N. G Lavalere	3 John W B ll
John T. Gamble	3 John S. Night
G. A. Divinney	4 John J Bennett
K. Bo ton	4 Jacob H. Kirk
John T. Mills	4 James C. Crothers

Of the 45 jurors there are 4 from the First district 10 from the Second, 7 from the third, 5 from the Fourth, 8 from the Fifth, 5 from the Sixth, 6 from the Seventh, 4 from the Eighth, and 1 from the Ninth.

A Singular Case of Paralysis.

Mrs. Lorenzo Hileman of West Nottingham was stricken with paralysis on Sunday evening, Feb. 21, while driving home from a visit to her brother O A. Adams, Lower Oxford. She was alone in the buggy and when she arrived was speechless and unable to control the horse. The animal first went to the usual place at the door for her to alight and then went towards the barn, where the family found Mrs. Hileman in the carriage in a helpless condition. She has not since regained her voice but is now able to go about. Mrs. Hileman is a young woman and her affliction is singular.—*Oxford Press.*

To Real Estate Owners

Persons having real estate, in town or country for sale should lose no time in placing it in the hands of W. O. Legget & Co. Baltimore, through their Agent E. E. Ewing, at Rising Sun. If no purchaser is secured there will be no expense to the owners of property. W. O. Legget & Co. have unusual facilities in this country and Europe for securing purchasers for real estate in Maryland. Apply at the MIDLAND office for descriptive blanks for property. We are having numerous inquires. It costs nothing to try our agency.

In these days, when so many books come out that only prove "a weariness to the flesh," it is a treat to receive such a package as came to us recently from R. H. McDONALD DRUG Co., 5 8 to 532 Washington St., New York, Chief among them are "Our Ladies' Book." "Farmers' "Catechism on Intemperance and Tobacco" For four cents in stamps, the Drug Co. will send any two of the above books they are well worth sending for. Ten cents, sent to their address, will procure the fascinating game of VERNA, which should be in every household.

Crystal Lodge of Good Templars.

A healthy lodge of the order of Good Templars has been established in our village. The lodge opened with 43 members. February 8th and has increased its membership to 83, initiating 2 new members at the last meeting. The question for admission are numerous and the order in this neighborhood bids fair to become very strong. Crystal Lodge is the sparkling name chosen for the Rising Sun lodge and Monday evening the time of meeting in the Odd Fellow's lodge room. The Order has plenty of useful work before it if its members prove by deeds as they should.

A Naked Pig.

Michigan Jackson who resides on Jesse A. Kirk's farm a mile south of town, has a curiosity in the way of a hairless pig or shoat. She saw the animal when it was a week old. It was then entirely hairless except a small bunch on the snout. That speck has long since disappeared and now the animal is without a bristle. The pig has grown to a fair sized shoat 5 months old, and is as well developed and in every way the equal of the rest of his companions of the same litter. The cold doesn't seem to effect piggy any more than his companions that are better protected in a cold morning his skin assumes a rosy tint.

Our Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, MAR. 1, 1886.

While the Forty Ninth Congress may not work as industriously as it might, it enjoys the reputation of being the finest looking and best dressed body that ever graced the Hall. An eminent divine who recently visited Washington, spent a good deal of time at the Capitol He reports a higher type of men there now than ever before And indeed the people have many representatives here who honestly, faithfully, modestly and earnestly attend to their duties. Accidently slips of temper and irregularities in Senatorial and Congressional circles are very few to be reported over the end. The patience, industry urbanity and self sacrifice of scores of men, who are wearing their lives out in committee rooms or in other trying positions here, are no appreciated or known by the country.

A Republican Member facet ously remarked that the fervid manner in which the blind chaplain of the House offers daily invocation indicates that he sees what appears to be invisible to the majority the imperative necessity for earnest prayer in a Democratic House Dr. Milburn seems to have made an impression on the rather unusual congregation over which he is called to preside. Formerly no attention was paid to the chaplain's utterances, but now Members rise to their feet and list attentively to the morning prayer which is always brief, simple, and direct.

Dr. Milburn visits the Members of the House as other pastors visit their congregations. Quite a number of the Congressmen are Catholics, with whom the Chaplain is as popular as with the Protestants. Forty years ago, Dr. Milburn first officiated as Chaplain of the House. Ten years later he was appointed for the second time, and another interval of thirty years finds him in the office again, commanding the respect of that body to an extent that is considered remarkable.

The President is gradually fulfilling the season's social programme, which was so much retarded by several weeks of mourning. The social event of the week at the White House was the dinner reception in honor of the army and navy officers. It was a brilliant affair in several ways. The officers were in full uniform, and since even religious wear ornaments now, there was an unusual amount of glitter and tinsel.

The butterflies of fashion have only about ten days more in which to flutter before the penitential season begins. The heavy faltering feet are going all the reckless speed of five to an afternoon, and six receipt outs in the same evening.

CONOWINGO RAKINGS.

Snow Means, A. C. Cronkrite & Co. were closed up there early, Mr. Oliver Taylor opening northeast, has been selling dry goods and groceries and has a fine stock of goods on hand.—Messrs. C. M. Childs & Co. are kept busy delivering coal, the severity of the winter having upset the calculations of householders in regard to their supply.—The Oakwood Pleasure Assembly have fixed upon May 12th as the date of their next musicale, and have procured the services of the Fallen Rose String Band, and the Chestnut Level cornet Band to furnish music. Mr. John H. Rooks of Port Deposit, Solo Cornetist, and Miss Ellie Carr of Harford Co., are all to appear.—Mr. Thomas J. Rogers daughter is ill from a complication of diseases which seem to baffle the skill of eminent physicians.—Samuel Smith, Superintendent of line two miles for S. J. Caldwell, while working among the wires on Monday last, fell from the top of a long ladder. Mr. Smith, who is very agile caught it well upon his hands and feet, thereby avoiding serious injuries.—Mr. James Adams, having disposed of his stock of agricultural implements, has room to rent the manufacture of furniture.—The discussion of the Tariff question at Point Town Lyceum has been postponed until Tuesday 9th inst. ECHO.

Prophet Da Voe's Dreadful Prognostications.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE *N. Y. Sun*:—The winter months are almost past, but there is some snapping cold weather approaching. About the 20 of March a severe storm will form back in Kansas, and move across the country straight for Washington, D. C. and it will strike the Atlantic coast about the 24th. There will be heavy southeast gales and floods in the Southern States. But north of latitude 35° the storm will be snow, and a snow blockade will occur over a large portion of the United States. This storm will strike New York city about the 26th, and merchants having goods to ship should take time by the forelock. Immediately following this storm there will be a cold wave that will move everything snap and crack. The center of this storm will cross the Atlantic Ocean to Europe between latitude 38° and 40°, and crossing the Atlantic Ocean should keep north of latitude 43°.

Between the 5th and 10th heavy showers will fall in England, and in Scotland about the 10th, and floods in France and Germany on the same date.

After the 10th the weather will become remarkably warm in the United States. Between the 10th and 13th a heavy storm will form over the lower lake region and move eastward, causing destructive floods in Maine in Canada East, and dense fogs a New York city and along the New England coast. This storm will cross the Atlantic Ocean, and cause floods in England about the 20th.

About the 18th a cyclone will form in the South Atlantic Ocean and move up the Gulf Stream, causing heavy northeasterly gales along the Middle Atlantic States, and unusual high tides at New York about the 22d.

After the 24th it will grow very warm, and continue warm to the end of the month.

HACKENSACK, Feb. 22. A. J. DA VOE, *Meteorologist.*

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Since Messrs. A. C. Cruch ey & Bro. have closed up their store, Mr. Oshie Taylor, our young merchant, has taken over his building dry goods and groceries and has a fine stock of goods on hand.—Messrs. C. M. Coldsmith Co. are kept busy delivering coal, the severity of the weather having upset the calculations of householders in regard to their supply.—The Oakwood Pleasure Assembly have fixed upon May 12th as the date of their next entertain, and have procured the services of the Fallen Rose String Band, and the Chestnut Level Cornet Band to furnish music. Mr. John H. Rodman of Port Deposit, Solicitor-in-chancery, and Miss Effie Carr of Harford Co., are about to be married.—Mr. Thomas J. Rowe is the proprietor of a compilation of diseases which seem to baffle the skill of eminent physicians.—Samuel Smith, Superintendent of line roads for S. J. Caldwell, while working among the wires on Monday last, fell from the top of a long ladder. Mr. Smith, who is very agile caught himself upon his hands and feet, thereby avoiding serious injuries.—Mr. Jacob Adams, having disposed of his stock of agricultural implements, has announced the manufacture of furniture.—The discussion of the Tariff question at Penn Town Lyceum has been postponed until Tuesday 9th inst.

ENOS.

Prophet De Voe's Dreadful Prognostication.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE *N.Y. Sun*—Sir: The winter months are almost past, but there is some snapping cold weather approaching. About the 5th of March a severe storm will form back in Kansas, and move across the country straight for Washington, D. C. and it will strike the Atlantic coast the 9th, 10th and 11th. There will be heavy southeast gales and floods in the Southern States. But north of latitude 38° the storm will be snow, and a snow blockade will occur over a large portion of the United States. This storm will strike New York city about the 5th, and all merchants having goods to ship should take time by the forelock. Immediately following this storm there will be a cold wave that will make everything snap and crack. The center of this storm will cross the Atlantic Ocean to Europe between latitude 38° and 40°, and crossing the Atlantic Ocean should keep north of latitude 43°.

Between the 5th and 10th heavy showers will fall in England, and in Scotland about the 10th, and floods in France and Germany on the same date.

After the 10th the weather will become remarkably warm in the United States. Between the 10th and 15th a heavy storm will form over the lower lake region and move eastward, causing destructive floods in Maine in Canada East, and dense fogs a New York city and along the New England coast. This storm will cross the Atlantic Ocean, and cause floods in England about the 20th.

About the 16th a cyclone will form in the South Atlantic Ocean and move up the Gulf Stream, causing heavy northeasterly gales along the Middle Atlantic States, and unusual high tides at New York about the 22d.

After the 24th it will grow very warm, and continue warm to the end of the month.

HACKENSACK, Feb. 29. A. J. DE VOE, Meteorologist.

The Farm.

The Clover Question.

This was the subject upon which Mr. Faville of Walworth Co., Wis., was expected to read a paper, at the Northwestern Dairymens' Convention. He did better—gave a talk upon it and then joined in its general discussion. He had been speaking upon this topic at so many of the Farmers' Institutes that people have begun calling him a Clover Crank, but that did not alter his belief but the frequent sowing of clover is a necessity with any farmer who desires to maintain the fertility of his farm. By frequent sowing he meant sowing 3 to 4 quarts of clover seed per acre with every seed of small grain put upon the farm. He did not wish to reflect at all upon the importance of the manure pile, but no man can save sufficient manure to thoroughly fertilize his entire farm; every man can sow clover. Clover sod turned under is the best hail for corn. Wheat on some yields double the usual amount. Clover leaves the ground clear of weeds and renders tillage easy and satisfactory. Clover is worth all it costs, grown simply for autumn feed. Four quarts of seed cost only about 50 cents, and who can not get half a dollar's worth of stock feed from an acre of clover pasture in the fall, even if the roots are of no benefit to the land? Would sow clover seed with all small grain, even if the land is to be plowed again late in the season. Clover cut at the right time and properly handled is the best fodder crop that can be grown, with the exception of Indian corn. One ton of clover is worth two tons of any other hay to either beef or milk.

CUTTING AND CURING.

His method is to cut clover not much earlier than the most forward is done, say before half the heads are in bloom. Do the curing in the swath, a little before hauling. Be sure that it is not wet either by dew or rain. Green clover, one thing; wet clover quite another as far as keeping quality and value as fodder are concerned. The natural juices of the plant are what is wanted. Stop the mower at noon, and to force 4 o'clock have the clover in cock; open to the sun a little the following morning, haul to the barn. If wet "sweat" and steam in the mow or stack, one unused to the sight would think his barn was burning down, but though such statements are sometimes made he did not know of a single well authenticated case where a building has been destroyed from spontaneous combustion in clover thus stowed (A mow is named two reported cases; another knows a stack thus consumed. Neither knew whether or not the clover had been put in mow or stack when wet by rain or dew. Mr. Faville considered the case as did not disturb his belief that such instances with clover put up as he has indicated should be done, have never occurred.)

THE CHEAPEST PORK

is made from clover, first having the pigs, of course. When pork is to be sold is the only way to produce it with profit. A single acre of new seeding clover will pasture 8 hogs from grass time in spring until September or October. Then is the time to sell pork; it nearly always brings more than that marketed later. A 100 lb. pig will gain another 100 lbs. between spring and middle of September, without any other feed than clover. This is 800 lbs. of pork from an acre of land. Last autumn this early pork brought $4 per 100 lbs. growing, without any labor, a return of $32 per acre. Mr. Faville thinks it best, however, to feed a very little corn to hogs running on clover pasture—a little mixed diet is desirable, there will be enough extra pork to pay the cost. In winter hogs will eat a large quantity of clover hay, and it keeps them growing right along, developing muscle and bone, without fattening. Even hogs fed all the corn they will relish a feed of clover hay every day. Hogs may be wintered exclusively on clover hay, but Mr. Faville would not recommend it.

What Bull to Buy.

The best way to work up a herd of common cows, into both deep and rich milkers, is we think, to "double work" two good breeds upon it. First, never, never, no never, use any but a full-blooded bull. Second, select for the first cross, a young Freesian bull of as good a family as you can afford to buy. Use him two years. His get will be mostly black and white, or a dark red and white. They will be not an average large milkers—some very much larger milkers than their dams, and few or none will be disappointing in this particular. Third, breed them at eighteen months old, or older, to as good a Guernsey bull as you can afford to buy. A Jersey will do very well, but the Guernsey blood will cause less diminution in size, and will give high color to the butter, as well as richness, while the quantity will hold out well.—*American Agriculturist.*

Horticulture.

Fruit Notes.

Notes From Purdy's Fruit Recorder.

Small fruit culture will always be most successful on the intensive plan. Plant only a small area at a time, and give that the best culture possible. Better raise 300 bushels on one acre than that amount on five or six.

For the highest success small fruits need a very rich soil full of "humus" vegetable matter, with abundant moisture and no weeds. The moisture comes from a rich soil that holds it somewhat easily, and then is added by frequent culture, mulching, or irrigation. New beginners should start with a small plot, and perfect only so when about to spread.

Blackberries and raspberries never be staked if properly pruned. A row in the spring of new growth a height of 30 or 36 inches, "snap" their tops off when they will throw out laterals, become more stocky, and hold up their own of fruit without stakes. Staking is a useless expense and labor. Sometimes wires can be drawn by the side of rows of tall plants to good advantage.

Insects on fruit trees can be kept in check more easily now than a few years ago. The fluid poisons scattered by a force pump mounted on a wagon, doubled execution if used at the right time. It is a poor excuse today that you don't believe in poisons. Prejudice should give way to common sense.

The quince fruit is too much neglected. It is about as easy to grow as the pear, but it needs saw and manure and not fence-corner attention. Good quinces usually sell at high rates compared with other fruits, though that doubtless is because they are scarce and not in demand for eating out of hand. The market would break down were quinces as plentiful as apples.

Training Grapevines.

If you have not trimmed your grape vines do it without further delay, and the following given by the *American Agriculturist* is probably as good as any that has ever been practiced.

Of all the various systems that have been introduced, advocated and practiced, during the last twenty five years the most popular and prevalent to day in the vicinity of New York, is what is known as the Kniffin system, or some modification of it, and its popularity is, no doubt, chiefly due to its simplicity and ease of practice. The trellis consists of two wires on posts set at convenient distances; the lower wire, two and a half to three and a half feet from the ground, and the upper one four and a half to five and a half feet. In our own practice, we adopt the greater distance for convenience in passing under from one row to another, in any part of the vineyard. The vines are grown with two stems, or trunks, from near the ground. One of these is stopped at either wire, and two arms are trained along each wire. These are pruned to five or six buds each, and the shoots as they grow, are pinched during the summer as above stated. This pinching, and the hanging down of the shoots as the fruit develops and increases in size and weight, checks the flow of sap and tends to the formation of good plump buds at the base of the shoots, which, when ripe are termed eyes. The annual pruning thereafter consists in cutting off the entire arm up to the cane nearest the trunk bringing that cane around on the wire to take the place of the arm removed, and shortening it in to five or six buds. Sometimes the bud expected to make this arm may from some cause, fail to grow, or may turn the wrong way, so that the cane cannot be bent around where needed; in such a case, take the next cane for the arm, and prune the obstinate one to two buds, one of which will very likely come to where it is wanted the next year. No positive rule can be laid down to follow infallibly as there are exceptions in all cases, and there is no system, that will not at times need a little modification or variation in some of its details to the final accomplishment of its aim. —*American Agriculturist for March.*

Worthless Orchards can be Renovated

An important fact to know, since the great majority of farmers' orchards that have reached their middle age are in that condition. This is not a novel idea, nor is the work of bringing these neglected trees into the fruitful condition of their youth an expensive or difficult one. If the branches, are cut severely back, the old dead bark scraped off, fruit trunk and branches, and this followed up by a thorough washing with soft soap and sulphur, new bark will form as smooth and soft as that of a young tree. The soil needs re-toning as well, and as the roots are presumably in the same condition as the branches, it will be wise to stir the sur ace of the ground under each the tree as far as the limbs extend.

This will not only have a tendency to start root action, but it will permit the fertilizing material when needed to a liquid form to enter the surface more readily. Stimulating grow h by the application of any kind of plant food should be done liberally. Good rich decomposed manure is the most certain in its effects at once. Ground bone and unleached wood ashes are indispensable, they cannot be surpassed for imparting health and vigor to flagging vegetation. Laugh as we will at the old-fashioned plan of white-washing trees, the practice is one to be recommended. Lime destroys insects in every stage of life, restores health and acts as an incentive to growth.

Miraculous Escape.

W. W. Reed, druggist of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., was taken very low with Consumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, and began buying it of me. In six months' time I received a letter from this city, a distance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quit using it. She feels she owes her life to it. Free Trial Bottles at Dr Kirk's Drug Store. 6

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STATIONS.	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express
	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Baltimore,	4 30	8 00	10 00	2 00	4 00	7 00
Perryville,	6 45	9 35		3 41		
Port Deposit,	6 47	9 12		3 43		
Octoraro J.,	6 51	9 24		3 48		
Oakville,	7 00	9 41		3 58		
Rising Sun,	7 20	9 51		4 06		
Nottingham,	7 25	10 14	4	4 20		
Oxford,	7 35	8 20	10 00	11 00	5 01	7 30
Lincoln,	8 45	10 01	11 28	4 18	5 14	8 45
Penn Grove,	8 54	10 10	11 43	4 25	5 23	8 59
West Grove,	9 01	10 16	11 53	4 31	5 30	9 07
Avondale,	9 13	10 28	12 05	4 42	5 42	9 20
Kennett,	9 25	10 40	12 17	4 54	5 54	9 33
Chadd's Ford,	9 42	10 57	12 34	5 11	6 11	9 50
W. C. Junction,	9 50	11 05	12 42	5 19	6 19	9 58
Philadelphia,	9 54	11 10	12 50	5 25	6 25	10 05
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

‡Tuesdays and Fridays only.

LEAVE SOUTH AND WEST.

STATIONS	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Philadelphia, Broad St.	7 45	3 47	4 55	8 55	7 05
Philadelphia,	7 50	3 52	5 00	9 00	7 10
Chadd's Ford Jct.,	8 04	4 14	5 07	10 21	8 25
Farmington,	8 11	4 21	5 14	10 28	8 32
Kennett,	8 21	4 29	5 21	10 38	8 40
Avondale,	8 34	4 39	5 31	10 50	8 50
West Grove,	8 41	4 51	5 41	10 57	9 00
Penn Grove,	8 50	4 58	5 48	11 06	9 08
Lincoln,	8 57	5 10	5 56	11 13	9 15
Oxford,	10 00	6 33	7 04	6 05	11 30	9 30
Nottingham,	10 14		7 15	6 04		
Rising Sun,	10 27		7 28	6 16		
Oakville,	10 32		7 35	6 25		
Octoraro J.,	10 43		7 50	6 30		
** Port Deposit,	10 48		7 55	6 35		
** Perryville,	11 10		8 20			
** Baltimore,	12 45		9 55			
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.

TRAINS CONNECT AS FOLLOWS:
Trains leaving Port Deposit at 4.25 P. M., and Philadelphia at 4.55 P. M. connect at Oxford with points on the Peach Bottom Narrow Gauge Railway. At Chadd's Ford Junction, for points north and south on Wilmington & Northern R. R.
Through cars will be attached to train leaving Oxford at 8.30 A. M., arriving at Philadelphia 9.15 A. M.
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IRON AS A PRECIOUS.

Iron and copper were the only metals known to the natives be ore the arrival of the Europeans, and they were both called in the Hevero language by the same name. The civilized Hevero now use foreign words for copper, silver and gold, while lead has received its name from the bullets into which it is cast. The pastoral tribes of the Hereros and Ovambandjeros have but few smiths of their own, but are served by itinerant smiths from other tribes, who wander around, working in small companies, among the chiefs, till they have earned enough cattle to justify them in returning to their homes. Sometimes they are political refugees, who have exiled the anger or jealousy of their chiefs in Ovamboland, and are compelled to turn the hooks upon their homes till a change of dynasty takes place. These Ovambo smiths brought iron from their native country, where the art of extracting that metal and copper from the ores is of high school, and rich ores are found. Iron could formerly be got in Ovamboland only at the cost of great labor, and the smith had then to carry his ore on his back some fifteen or twenty days' journey. The metal, therefore, commanded a very high price. At Ondonga about 1840 a single bracelet of iron wire was an adequate guest's present, and a large fat wether could only be bought with a number of bracelets of iron with which trunks were bound. The natives were greatly astonished at seeing the costly metals valued by the Europeans in boot nails. They had thus the value of a precious metal, rusting and changing but little in the dry climate, was worn in ornaments by the Hereros, while other tribes preferred copper and brass. The native smiths now use European iron, and seek out good steel, such as is found in files and bayonets. But iron forged in the old-fashioned way into ornaments has still considerable value.

THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE.

The photograph shall be as nearly "instantaneous" as possible. Everything is ready. Click! The artificial eyelid has opened and shut. Would that it were in that instant of time? If anything is in motion, it has been perceived in that fraction of a second as if motionless. Men walking along the street are pictured with uplifted foot. A trotting horse may be caught with all of its four legs in the air, viewed just at the moment when he was clear of the ground. A man leaping with a high pole may be pictured in mid-air, precisely in the position in which he appears at the highest altitude. Motion seems rest. But this is not the most wonderful of its powers. Far beyond the keenness of human vision is its range of sight. If the light is good, this sensitive plate of glass will have recorded and discerned a thousand uplifted faces as perfectly as the human eye perceives the features of a single countenance. Every expression of joy or sorrow, every peculiarity of dress or at titude, the leaves of a forest or the spray of the wayside, will be caught and delineated and retained perfectly in far less than the briefest possible twinkling of a human eye.

A newspaper paragraph having stated that a distinguished man "was buried with great pomp," an indignant but ill-bred admirer of the deceased asked why they "buried him with a nigger."

Running a canon twenty miles north of where the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad crosses the bound ary between New Mexico and Arizona is a natural bridge already one feet long. It consists of tough gritrock, under which the softer sandstones have worn away to a depth of twenty-five to forty feet beneath the arch. Near by is a petrified forest.

Butte City, Montana has a population of 16,000. 4,000 to 5,000 of whom are employed in the mines at $4 50 per day, while fully as many men are idle. The town supports five daily newspapers, five brass and string bands and fifteen gambling establishments, four variety theatres, and one opera house, which are doing a rushing business every night.

To test tin enamel or tinning of cooking vessels, etc., for lead. M Fordos recommends a drop of strong nitric acid placed on the enam l or tinning and evaporated to dryness by gentle heat. The spot where the acid has taken place is then wetted by a drop of solution of potassium iodide—five parts iodide to 100 of water—when the presence of lead is at once shown by the formation of yellow lead iodide.

Fiction.

"Well, may I have, then, dearest, that at some time I may have the happiness of making you my wife?" "Yes, I have so, I am sure," she replied, "an tired of using fellows for breach of promise."

"Oh, Emeline, come quick! The baby's tumbled down into the cistern. We've been frishin' for him for half an hour with an inkwell-r handle an' a chunk of conge cake, an' we can't even get a nibble."

"You say that man is a vancer?" "Yes; so the Bible says." "Well, I'm downright glad to hear it, because it backs up the remark I made to Bill Tibbs, just the other day." "What was that?" "I told him he was a gas bag."

"John, when you die would you like to be cremated?" "No, Jane, no cremation for your foul husband. Put me on ice. I have had a hot time enough of it while alive." His wife has not sewed on a button for him since.

"Is Washington's birthday observed in Texas?" asked a New Yorker who was visiting San Antonio. "Observed!" exclaimed the astonished native, "why, it's venerated. It takes four car loads of beer to fill the demand on that sacred day."

It is said that a scientific explanation has been given to account for dreams that occasionally come true, but nobody has been able to make out why it is that a mosquito will leave fresh meat any time to lunch on a man as cold as a pro-hibitionist and tougher than a cowboy.

The principal of a New Jersey seminary who had just purchased a new bell to hang on the cupola of the institution, and also married a handsome woman, made an unfortunate orthographical error when he wrote to the founder of the board of trustees: "I have one bell in procuring a fine large toupied belle."

"I can't complain of the times" said a Harlem young man. "I have my salary, $1,500 then I make five hundred a year by my literary labors, that makes two thousand, then I run in de s ock a thousand dollars, that makes three thousand dollars. A single man who could not subsist on that ought to be ashamed of himself."

FORGETTING IN THOSE OLD DAYS.

"Tr ving along in the rural districts of old Kentuck," said the preacher, "I turned all over all at the house of a good widow. She being informed that I was a preacher, invited or called on me for family prayer. Sidering as easy lesson in the scripture and reading it in my own set account, I offered a short prayer. There I was a short interval between a 'family' prayer and the commencement of conversation. During this interesting interval my co sister thought she ought to say so thing believing on religion, therefore began as follows:

"Brother Jay, don't you think them fellers in the time of our Saviour was mighty forgitful?"

"Don't know that I can call to mind anything so forgetful on the part of our forefathers."

"Well," said she, "I jest you turn to the first chapter of Matther; don't it say as plain as can be that Abraham forgot Isaac, and Isaac forgot Jacob, and Jacob forgot Judas and his brethren, and so on through a great long list?"

"You are right, my sister, these does seem to be a wholesale forgetting among there; and I did not stop to correct her idea of the genealogy."

A GAME HE COULD PLAY BULLY.

"Will you play something, Mr. Dobbins?" asked Jimmy of his big sister's beau one evening.

"But, my little man, I don't know how," responded Adolphus, kindly.

"You do, too," protested Johnny. "Maud said there was something you could play bully."

"Did she?" with a pleased smile. "What did Miss Maud say I could play so well?"

"The fool."

THE BRIGHTEST BRAINS.

They were playing "camp" at a party the other night, and the one division of the game had won nearly every one in the other division over to their side of the house. The leader, with a laugh and a toss of her pretty head, announced that the reason of their victory was because they "had the brightest brains on their side." One of the vanquished, however, was bright enough to say: "Yes, but you had to come to us to get them."

That is the life of the five senses. It is the open eye, quick ear, judging taste, keen smell, and lively touch.

Our Shad Fisheries

C.d. Marshal McDonald recently read a paper before the Biological Society of Washington, giving interesting statistics concerning the shad fisheries of the Atlantic coast. He shows that in the area mentioned the aggregate catch in 1880 was 3 87 ,, and in 1885 4,170 154 the increase being nearly 8 per cent or 1 050,000 pounds, and the value of the increase $63 230 But the increase was all in the Hudson river the Delaware bay and the Chesapeake bay outside the mouths of the large rivers. In the Susquehanna river there was a decrease of sixty five and a half per cent and in the Potomac river a decrease of seventy four per cent, the aggregate decrease in Maryland waters in the catch of 1885 being twenty one per cent. The reason assigned by Col. McDonald for the decrease of shad in the rivers we have named is the extensive use of pound nets in the Chesapeake bay. In the Hudson, the Delaware and the James rivers, where the catch of shad in 18 5 was largely in excess of that of 1880, no pound nets were used, The catch in the Susquehanna was 614,000 in 1880 in 1885 it declined to 212 000. In the Potomac, in 188 the catch was 552 057 in 1885 157,597. In 1880, there were in the Chesapeake bay 180 pound nets set in the track followed by the shad along the Western Shore and through these the shad had to run a gauntlet up to the mouths of the river; now there are 1 500 pound nets occupying the Western Shores of the bay and excluding the fish from the fresh waters." The effect of this is to intercept the fish before they reach their spawning grounds, and to so diminish production, wherever pound nets are used, as would ultimately lead to the extinction of shad in those waters if the annual loss largely occurring from this cause were not made up by the practice of artificial propagation. which has been going on for some years past. Before 1871 the shad was entirely taken in fresh water. Now one half are caught in salt water. all the latter and a part of the former being taken before they can reach their spawning grounds The destruction of the supply by the use of the pound nets is therefore immense, and if our fisheries are not to fail altogether they can only be maintained by keeping up the supply by artificial propagation or by adopting the law of New York which prohibits the use of pound nets. In conclusion, he says, "if all shad were excluded from our rivers for three or four years and no artificial propagation the species would be exterminated." His explanation of the evils wrought by the one thousand pound nets set in the track followed by the shad in coming up the bay accounts for the complaints of the fisherman in the Susquehanna and the Potomac that artificial propagation has not benefited them.

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"THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME."
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Friday, March 5, 1886.

The Inundations of Port Deposit

It has become a serious question without of the people of Port Deposit whether they shall succumb to the annual visitations of the angry river, sacrifice their property for what they can get and move away, or incur future damage by remaining to as are the constant risk which all are subject to. The treacherous river has now added destroyed the value of property of the town to an extent that can not be estimated, and if no protection is provided, will cause us to still further depreciate it not so much, perhaps by reducing its per sent mon y valu , as by preventing the establishm nt of new industries and extending those already existing, thus preventing the rise in value of property as well as in many instances tending to depress it.

The possibilities of Port Deposit are far superior to any other town in the county. The town has great advantages in its position for transportation, being at the head of steamboat and vessel navigation with a line of railroad placing the heart of the coal regions at its door, and giving it close communication with the markets of Philadelphia and Baltimore with the shores of the Chesapeake to and al its tributaries accessible by cheap water carriage The Tide water canal penetrates the coal and lumber regions, providing still another avenue for the town, to this trade.

The building of railroads has, it is true, cut off much of the former trade of the town, but they have opened up avenues by which other and more profitable trade could be establi-hed, if those advantages were seized and utilized. The granite quaries are inexhaustible and as soon as they are, are constantly increasing. Her manufacturing industry is at present no insignificant source of wealth and her facilities for receiving raw material and shipping manufactured goods are unsurpassed. There is no apparent reason with such obvious advantages that the manufacturing industries of the place should not increase, if such property was made secure from the threatened annual inundation and ice gorge.

The question is narrowed down to this simple inquiry, are the people of the lo e lebrgured town, willing to forego all the prospective wealth of the place, and also give up much of what they already hold by a very precarious tenure, or arouse them selves and fortify their property against these destructive visitations of the angry river? A half million dollars would build a strong sea wall high enough to defy the angry flood, with an embankment wide enough to lay the railroad track on its top. Such a wall reaching from a short distance above Rock run to the lower end of Port, would make the town secure against the river. There is an abundance of material at hand for such a work, and the railroad company would doubtless aid materially in the conte-plate. If such an improvement were extended to raising the grade of business even al the sacrifice of the basement story of the most of the buildings, the value added to the property in a few years would more than compensate for present sacrifice.

Mr. Tome without assistance, if he so willed could do the work about which others and both his millions would really not miss the sum. Such a bequest to the present living generations and to posterity would embalm his name through countless years as one of the greatest benef-ctors of his age. The supplement of accumulating wealth is doubtless pleasing, but there is a fullness in the satisfaction of having conferred a lasting and substantial blessing upon mankind, by the accomplishment of some great public benefaction, that far transcends the pleasure of heaping up wealth that others who follow us may scatter perhaps ingloriously.

The New Law.

We are indebted to Wednesday's Elkton News for the following information and synopsis of the new Liquor Bill.

The new act embracing the prohibitive and license provisions has been drafted by Messrs. Blake and Wirt, and will be introduced into the Senate to-morrow by Senator McCullough, who says that it will pass without difficulty.

The two laws (which are embraced in one act) will be submitted to the voters of the county at the regular election in November that they may adopt one or the other. Those who favor prohibition will vote the words "Against Liquor," the v ote which favor license will vote "For Liquor." If a majority of the votes are against license, then the amended prohibition will go into effect January 1, 1887; on the other hand if a majority of the votes are for license the license law will go into effect at that time, the present law to remain in force until then.

The full text of the new act will be given hereafter. A synopsis of the prohibition feature is as follows:

It forbids any person or persons, house, company or association to barter, sell or give away or to assist or procure orders for the purchase of, at any place, or to give away, at bar, bar in the fixtures of business, within the limits of their entire any spirituous or fermented liquors or alcoholic bitters or by treating drinks of a y kind or other beside beer, lager beer ale and cider and sold as a beverage in the same box of which will be, high wines or alcohol or any spirituous or fermented liquors which is an intoxicant or is poisonous.

It makes it unlawful for any prohibited articles to be kept with intent to violate the above provisions.

It provides that the act shall not be construed to prevent the sale of pure unadulterated to be drank on the p remises of the seller in quantities not less than one gallon at one time; by manufacturers of apple cider or by persons who have on the apples from which the cider sold by them has been made, and all persons selling between the first of May at and the first of the succeeding January, but forbids such sale to a man, individual persons or on Sundays and makes it unlawful for manufacturers or producers to sell cider if to be the keeper or keepers, or owner of a hotel, inn, boarding, restaurant, saloon, eating house, pool, bagatelle or billiard room, either for himself or for others or by his agents, and makes it unlawful for any such manufacturer or grower to sell cider in any hotel, inn, boarding, restaurant, saloon, eating house, pool, bagatelle or billiard room.

The penalty for violation of the law is a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $500 and imprisonment in the Maryland House of Correction for not less than six months nor more than twelve months, or in the discretion of the Court, for fine if not less than $100 nor more than $500 and imprisonment in said House of Correction for not less than 6 months nor more than 12 or until the fine or costs are paid.

The druggist and physician believes and wants the same as under the old act but with a few bona fide changes in the wording.

One half of all fines go to the informer.

All prosecutions are to be by presentment and indictment but Justices of the Peace may bail, recognize or commit.

The State may sue from payment of Government tax show that party on trial has applied to be, and has been on his application registered as a liquor dealer, &c.

Indictments need not specify the particular kind of liquor.

The license law provides that hotel keepers shall pay a license of one hundred dollars, beside the State and Government licenses, that they must keep a house for the reception of guests containing at least five chambers more than are needed for family purposes, that they must be a person fit to with the Court of the Circuit Court, signed by ten freeholders, resident in the election district, each signer to be worth at least $1000 and to state but one applicant in one year; that each applicant shall file a bond with at least two sureties in the sum of $1,000 each for the faithful observance of law. Applicants for license, other than hotel keepers, shall, beside the license paid to the State, pay a license of two hundred and fifty dollars and shall file a petition endorsed by freeholders and bond with two sureties under the same conditions demanded in the case of hotel licenses.

A New Application.

It is quite the mode nowadays to write crazy-quilt articles against prohibition laws. The burthen of which urns on the stunning question, "does prohibition prohibit?" We take one of these at random from the *Democrat* and adapt it to some other vices that we legislate against. The italics are ours.

"What is wanted now is proof that their remedy has been effective and reasons why it may prove more efficacious, if rendered still more drastic. It would be quite useless, no doubt, to argue with those who are *for stringent laws* first, last and all the time," but tax-payers who see no reason why the *gambling and lottery business* which are carried on despite *the laws forbiding their practice*, should not be made to lessen their burdens, will conclude that such *laws are* a trifle costly, and may be disposed to try rational regulation of *these vices* for the promotion of *morals* and the protection of their pocket. The question at issue is one of bald, naked fact: Does *the law* prohibit *gambling and the sale of lottery tickets*? Can men be made *moral* by statute? The experience of Cecil county returns a decided and emphatic negative"

One of the arguments against prohibition law is, that nothing but the power of grace will stay the evil. If this be so the same argument will apply to any other vice, but we find that stringent laws are asked for to punish disorderly conduct at or near religious meetings.

Legislation is asked for, to aid in the suppression of pretty much every species of crime except the whiskey crime; and that, it is thought a little *encouragement* by the law, would assist in lessening.

Two Cases Disposed of.

First Lawyer—What was the verdict in young Smith's case?

Second Lawyer—Murder in the first degree. The evidence was purely circumstantial, but there is no doubt that he is guilty.

First Lawyer—Not the slightest. What was done with McGillicuddy?

Second Lawyer—Ten witnesses swore that they dr nk beer in his place on Sunday but on cross examination they admitted that it possibly might have b en weise beer, so he was discharged for want of evidence.

A license will create as much revenue for the county says the friend to the rum trade. If the county can't raise revenue without turning grog loos it had better do without it.

Miss Frances E Willard has selected some Grapes and Temperance songs, familiar tunes, 200 copies of which will be sent to any church or Sunday school address the Publisher, Mrs. Laura G Fixen, Albert Lea, Minn., enclosing 20 cents for postage.

MARRIED.

SMITH—KIRK—Feb. 24th 1886, at the Parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church Wilmington, Del., by Rev. H. D. Lindsay, Geo. A Smith, of Harford and Amy E Kirk of Cecil Co. Md.

KIRKBRIDE—PRINCE.—At the Metropolitan Hotel Feb. 24, by Rev. S. M. Newman, Mr. P Roberts Kirkbride, of Rising Sun, Md., and Miss Mary B. Peirce, of Sioux City, Iowa

Public Sales.

March 4.—Jonathan Reynolds, at the late residence of Ashton Reynolds, deceased, one mile east of Cecil Paper Mill. stock, wagons and household furniture.

March 6.—R. J. Wiley, agt. for A. B. Wiley, near Calvert and Ed Sheridan, farm stock, implements &c.

March 11—J. H. Charles and A. B. Magraw, on main farm, Registered Jersey stock, South down sheep, Berkshire hogs, and large lot of farm machinery.

March 18—R. P. McDowell, near Liberty Grove Personal property, stock, poultry and farming implements.

March 19—Edward G. Williams, on the road leading from R. M. House to Port Deposit, of stock and farming implements.

I. R. TAYLOR,

Justice of the Peace,

Rising Sun, - - - Md.

Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Wills, and other legal instruments of writing, carefully and correctly drawn up and executed, at a reasonable cost.

☞All business transacted before me confidential without request. oc30

J. D. ZEHNDER,

MARBLE WORKS,

Rising Sun, Md.

Head and Foot Stones, Monuments and Marble Work of all Description Neatly Executed oct5

AUCTIONEER.

Having had several years' experience in the business of ralling PUBLIC SALES, I respectfully solicit the patronage of persons who propose offering Real or Personal Property at Auction. My charges are moderate, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Sales attended to at short notice.

Address

J. H. LYNCH, Auct.,

Bay View, Md.

HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON & STEEL

WE wish to call your special attention to the following seasonable goods in our line:

COOK - STOVES - and - RANGES,

Iron, Steel Wheels, Carriage Springs. Axles. Barb-wire. Paints. Oils and Glass. Nails, Cucumber Pumps. Terra-Cotta Pipe.

A full line of Builders' Hardware. Give us a call.

HAINES & KIRK,

Rising Sun, Md.

Rising Sun

TOBACCO STORE.

Passmore Building, opp. Post Office

Everything kept in a first class Tobacco Store. Tobacco by the pound and Segars by the box a specialty. Pipes very cheap.

COME AND SEE!

E. D. JOHNSON.

THE MARKETS.

RISING SUN MARKET.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

[Reported by E. R. Duffington.]

Potatoes per bush.	75
Butter per lb	22
Lard "	7
Eggs per doz	15
Chickens per lb	8
Ham "	10
Shoulder "	7
Middlings "	6

GRAIN AND HAY.

[Reported by James Barnes.]

Wheat (red)	$ 89
" No. 2 Del.	87
Oats	33
Corn yellow per bush	40
" white "	40
Hay, Timothy per ton	$ 17.00
Straw, oats per ton	$ 7.75
" wheat " "	8.00
Timothy Seed, per bus	3.00
Clover Seed per lb	13
Potatoes per bu. choice	45
Sack Bran, choice per ton	$20.00

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership existing under the name of KENNARD & LEEDS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the firm will please present them for payment. All persons indebted to the firm will please call and settle to cash or note. Thankful for past favors Messrs Leeds and Hill will continue the business, would ask a continuance of same.

THOS. KENNARD.

Colora, Md., Jan., 1, 1886. 3m.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board. Persons having claims against the county will please file the same in the Commissioners' office, with a legal voucher, as no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same. By order. JOHN S. ROSSELL Clerk Commissioners Cecil County.

NOTICE

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY, } January 27, 1886.

ORDERED, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians that have not stated an account within a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be cited up.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphans' court of Cecil county will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Executors, Administrators and Guardians having their accounts stated, will please bring in their vouchers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

DR. S. W. MORRISON, M. D.

OCULIST

Office with G S Dare, M. D., the third Tuesday of every month, between the hours of 1:30, A. M. and 4, P. M. Attention given only to diseases of the eyes and defect of sight. oct 23-2m

DR. A. H. HOWLETT,

DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil County, and hopes by close attention to his business to merit their patronage. Ether and Anæsthetics administered for extraction of teeth.

Office in Hall, second story of Passmore's carriage factory.

Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md.

dec 4-tf

ATTENTION

FARMERS and GARDENERS!

Buy a Wilson $5 Bone Mill

And make your own bone meal, crack-ed corn and ground oyster shells for your chickens.

Buy a Cooley Creamer

And make better butter, more of it with less labor than by any other method.

Buy a Matthew Seed Drill

And sow all the small seeds in your garden with regularity and precision, saving labor and seed.

Buy a Lee's Wheel Hoe

To destroy all the weeds in your garden as they can work it.

Buy a Cahoon Broadcast Seed Sower

To sow any kind of grain or grass seed at the rate of 4 to 8 acres per hour.

Call and examine these and other labor-saving implements, at

D. LANDRETH & SONS'

IMPLEMENT AND SEED WAREHOUSE,

21 and 23 South Sixth St., Philada.

Catalogue Free. 1y13-2m

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, March 5, 1886.

All subscriptions dated March, '86 expire with this month Please renew.

MINOR LOCALS.

The "March hare" has been unusually mad this time.

Mrs Thos. Garvin. of Harrisville, is very low with pulmonary disease.

Spring stock of Wall Paper at E. R Buffington's.

Singerly has added,to his hauling stock 20 mules fresh from Texas to work in his paper mid wagons.

Read the advertisement of W. O. Legget & Co's. real estate agency in this issue of the MIDLAND.

New invoice of Rag Carpets at E. R. Buffington's.

Master "Gus" Buckly proposes to leave the Sun shortly for Concord, Pa., where he will go into his brother's store.

The Almshouse roof at Cherry Hill was damaged by the wind, and also unroofed a part of Hugh Cameron's barn in the 9th district.

Milton Wilkinson of the 9th district fell from a willow tree one day last week, breaking his collar bone and receiving other severe injuries.

H. H. Haines was prostrated on Monday last by a sudden and violent attack caused by exposure to the cold winds. He is now convalescent.

If a drop of perspiration from a habitual user of tobacco fall on a lot of rye it is said you can at once smell the tobacco.

Pond's Extract. *"The Vegetable Pain Destroyer"* never fails to afford relief from Pain. Try it once, and nothing could induce you to be without it.

$1000 reward is offered for an invention that will blow the coal ashes away from the person who empties the pan. Apply at the post office.

Saml. Passmore and wife of Iowa are visiting relatives of the Rising Sun. They think our blizzards are not much behind Iowa's.

Miss Betsy Burlin of West Nottingham is convalescent from an attack of pneumonia. She was attended by Dr. Brown.

Barker Post Office will be changed to Sylmar, it is quite probable, the citizens of the place having petitioned the post office department to make the change.

The heavy wind of Friday night last blew down Mr. E. McCullough's windmill, on his farm "Orkn y," near Liberty Grove, inflicting a damage of about $200.

Among the offensive demonstrations of the turbulent winds of the present week, we note that of blowing the spectacles off the nose of one of our city fathers.

Dr. Geo. W Gilespie of the 8th district, we learn has been confined to his bed by an attack of pneumonia, since Friday 26th ult. Dr. Saml. Rowland is attending him.

And Peter has gone and done it; and Mr. George Smith has fallen into a sin the snare, and been fettered by silken cords for life.

For further particulars see Hymen's column in the JOURNAL.

While waiting for the mail, step into the Drug Store and get a few of the best 2 for 5ct. cigars. mar. 5 10t.

"No lady's cheek will tinge with shame
At anything my lips may name."
Billy Arlington.

T. T. Worrall has been supplying his customers with some really superfine sausage, scrapple and pork chops. The chops are especially nice having all the fat gobs trimmed off.

The new Chapel organ for the Rising Sun M. E Sabbath School, bought out of the proceeds of the Blind Tom Concert, arrived safely and was placed in the School room on Wednesday evening. It is a very fine Estey Organ, finished in Chapel style.

Col. Andrew Wallace Evans of the U. S. Army, and Miss Susie Tulte, of Elkton, were married on Wednesday 24th of Feb., at the residence of the bride.

The herd of J. H. Quinby, near the Hickory in Harford county were found to be infected with pleuro pneumonia, and the animals were slaughtered last week, by order of the Governor.

Our neighbors of Sylmar are moving with commendable enterprise in the way of building and improving, and the little village on the line promises to grow in importance and wealth.

Arrival of Glas-ware and Queens ware in origina' crates at E. R. Buffington's.

E. D. Johnson, tobacconist had the drawing last Saturday night for those who purchased cigars with a chance for drawing a revolver. Mm. Reeves, held the lucky number. Seventy-six cards were sold.

Two ten dollar type writers for sale at the office of the MIDLAND JOURNAL. Call and examine a specimen of their writing. Any boy can learn in half an hour to use one and write correctly with it.

Miss Cora White answers our query in last week's JOURNAL: "On what day of the week was General Washington born?" Her first solution was Saturday, but afterward she concludes it was Friday. We believe that the first, however was right.

Hampton Langdon's grass stable field was set on fire by a passing engine on Tuesday last, and the high wind came near driving the flames into Job's big woods but by extra exertion the flames were checked at the fence and extinguished.

Dr. Mackall admits in a communication published in the North East *Star*, that his faith is very weak in license as any remedy, whatever, for the rum evil. We are not surprised that any thinking and observing man should reach this conclusion.

Saml. Ryan and son who went to Florida last fall to enjoy the balmy air of the state of flowers, and turn an honest penny at carpentering, will return home soon. They find work not so plenty there as it was reported to be.

It was asked in a school, the other day "who is the poet-laureate of England?" The answer promptly came, "Alfred Tenny-on." "who is the poet laureate of America?" A small boy yelled out, "Folger McKinsey!" That boy reads the papers—*Appeal.*

We have received a communication replying to statements made in the Port Deposit *Call*. The reply should be sent to the *Call*, whose readers would fully understand the purport of the complaints. The items accompanying were received too late for this issue.

An old firm which has been doing a large business in a quiet way threatens the MIDLAND JOURNAL with a large advertisement early in the spring and the public with stunning low prices, lookout for breakers ahead.

P. S. See Haines & Kirk's spring ad. in the present issue of JOURNAL.

Mr. Wm. McCrery, formerly of the firm of McCrery & Boulden, Elkton, will shortly enter into the coal and lumber business with his brother, James McCreary. They have purchased a lot near the proposed station of the new B. & O railroad and will thereon erect the necessary buildings for their business.—*Whig.*

The business man who now commences to advertise properly, will reap a reward, if he faint not in so doing.—*Havre de Grace Republican.*

[The misfortune is that so many "faint," and then some more enterprising fellow comes along and picks up all they have gained.]

March sent a strong advance guard forward on Thursday and Friday last which fired some heavy guns. This advance will probably be followed by the reserve corps of winter and the ice king will make another struggle to recover his lost ground. Mr. Groundhog we beg pardon for doubting you are a true prophet.

The funeral of William G. Truman, was the occasion of a still more serious occurrence than the hinderance of the violent storm which necessitated its postponement from Thursday to Friday The sexton made a mistake in digging the grave and sunk it in the wrong lot, which necessitated a removal of the remains

The cold wave which came down last week with such violence from the regions of perpetual ice and snow, lingers well and has shut up the streams again. The Susquehanna is closed once more with ice, with a large crop of it above, and the prospect is not unfavorable for another flood and drown out

David J. Nesbitt, formerly a resident of Cecil county, died at the residence of his relative, Marshal Nesbitt, near Pleasant Grove, Lancaster Co., Pa., on Wednesday last, aged 81. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Marshall Nesbitt's at 9:30 A M., on Sunday next. Place of interment, West Nottingham Presbyterian burying ground.

The county Commissioners accompanied by Dr. Jamar, physician to the jail and Almshouse, visited Gettysburg last week to inspect the insane asylum at that place, preparatory to having plans prepared for erecting an asylum at Cherry Hill in connection with the county Almshouse.

Some of our sportsmen are petitioning to have the game laws of the county modified so as to allow them an opportunity to have some shooting at the teel which come early and are gone before the law in its present condition permits shooting ducks. The teel would probably prefer the law to remain as it is.

About April 1st W. J. Ankrim of Lancaster Co. Pa., will open a store in the store room of Mount E. Kirk on the N. E. corner of Cherry and Queen streets. Mr. John Snodgrass who formerly sold goods for Smullen & Allen, while occupying the same building, will be employed in the new store, visited the Sun this week and gave the MIDLAND office a pleasant call.

James Hadley of 9th district had his carriage overturned and broken by the high wind on Friday, while attending Friends Quarterly meeting at Penn Hill, Lancaster Co. We heard of considerable damage being done by the wind in Lancaster and Chester counties, but not a great deal in this county. The Baptist church of Coleraine had a portion of the roof blown off and one of the gable walls blown in smashing the pulpit.

Mrs. Addie B. Meloney, eldest daughter of Street Brown, Agent at Colora of P. & B. C. & R., died in West Philadelphia, on Friday morning, February 26th, aged 26 years leaving a husband and three children the eldest child 4 years and the youngest 6 months old. The remains of the deceased were brought to Colora and interred at the Mt. Pleasant M. E. burying ground. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Galloway of the M. E Church, Rev. S. A. Galey, D. D. and preacher Stewart of the Denomination of Friends.

The committee appointed to prepare a local *option license* Bill to submit to the legislature, met at the time and place agreed upon, to complete its work, which has been done and the bill is given to the county papers for publication. When every body has read it carefully, let all carefully consider it, and reach an hon st conclusion We have seen the license system in force since the days of our childhood and never heard of its making a temperance man. We believe it never will make one unless by driving him from it in disgust and despair. Whiskey compromises with no man. It is a devil; and any truce it enters into it will break.

The County Agricultural Society officers, held a meeting last week, in Elkton for the purpose of arranging a premium list for the next exhibition. In connection with this law we do most earnestly advise that our Cecil county exhibits of stock have a sep-rate list, and that foreign herds are not allowe to exhibit in competition with them These oreign herds travel from fair to fair as professional exhibits, like professiona jockeys and base ball clubs to win the prizes from amateurs. It is very discouraging to our people, who have probably as good stock but are not skilled in getting it up for the show ring. If professionals are allowed to enter in competition with them our farmers who have good stock will become discouraged quit entering it, and the society will languish for want of home encouragement, and then the professionals will neglect it. Encourage home enterprise every time and all the time, even if some sacrifice is once sary, and as it develops the Society will strengthen.

Meeting of Teachers' Association.

The Teachers' Association of 6th 7th and 8th district will meet in Port Deposit on Saturday next 6th inst. at 1:30 P M In addition to the regular programme Rev. James Conway will deliver an address, and reading by Mollie Fisher of Cedar Hill Seminary. Public cordially invited.

The Pythian Journalistic Club loses it's Head.

Folger McKinsey, "Associate Editor" of the *Whig*, and president, head front and vertebra of the "Journalistic Club," is soon to sever his connection with the *Whig* and take a position on the *Daily News* of Frederick City Can the Club survive without its head?

Sale of Telephone Property.

The property and plant of the Overland Telephone Company of Cecil county, was sold at public sale at Elkton on the 25th inst to satisfy a mortgage held by H. H. Haines, as signee, and purchased by C. C. Caldwell, C. B. Finley, N. D. McCullough and Peter Harteastine, members of the Peninsuler Telegraph and Telephone Company, of Cecil county, for $3000.

The Arlington Family.

It was nip and tuck, Monday night in Bel Air, between the temperance meeting in the Court House and the entertainment by the Arlington Family for the benefit of the Bel Air Circulating Library.—The former was doubtless the more intellectual treat, but those who attended the latter had the most fun. It was held in the old Presbyterian Church, which was crowded in every part.

On Tuesday night the Arlingtons gave their entertainment in the Court House before a large audience.—*Bel Air Boys*

The Arlingtons will exhibit in Pogue's Pavilion on Friday evening, March 12th under the auspices of Rising Sun Corset Band. This Concert Company has a world wide reputation, and a rare treat is promised. The Company will exhibit in Port Deposit, on Wednesday evening next.

FOR SALE, WANTS, &c.

Advertisements inserted in this column for one cent a word each insertion. Initial letters and figures count as one word.

SHORT HORNS FOR SALE. Registered Cow and Calf, one 2-year-old Heifer, one Yearling Bull. Apply to W. H. TERRY Rising Sun. fe12-4t

FOR SALE—7 PIGS, 10 weeks old, and one COLT, 10 months old. STEPHEN J REYNOLDS. fe6-2t 3t

FOR RENT—A FOUR Roomed House. Apply to ELIJAH KESTER fe6-3t 1t

FOR RENT.—AT HARRISVILLE, a six room House, with lot and stable. Rent reasonable. Apply to SAMUEL WERNTZ, 439 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. mar5 2t

FINE STOCK, &C. AT PUBLIC SALE.

Farmers who wish to invest in CHOICE JERSEY, SOUTHDOWN and BERKSHIRES, or first-class FARM TRADE IMPLEMENTS and MACHINERY, should not fail to attend the joint sale of the subscribers on the farm of A. B Magraw, at West Nottingham, Cecil co., Md.,

THURSDAY MARCH 11, 1886.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, sharp. Seven months credit on all sums over $10, Stock and machinery must be seen at any time.

JAMES H. CHARSHA,
A. B. MAGRAW.

PUBLIC SALE OF Personal Property!

The undersigned will dispose of at Public Sale on the premises

Saturday, MARCH 6th, 1886,

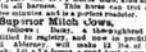
at the late residence of Annan Reynolds, deceased, one mile east of Cecil Paper Mill, the following named Personal Property:

2 COWS, (1 fresh, four an extra breed cow) 1 Buckwaw Carriage, 1 No one Buggy, 1 two horse Wagon, 1 Cook Stove, 1 No. 8 do. 1 Parlor Stove, 1 Parlor Wood Stove, 4 Bedsteads, Beds and Bedding, 6 Walnut Tables, Walnut Cupboard, Bureau, Chest of Walnut Drawers, large Walnut Couch, 3 Looking Glasses, Chairs, Carpets, 1 Table, Barrels, Tubs, Buckets, Milk Pans &c. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, when terms will be made known.

JONATHAN REYNOLDS,
H. NEWMAN, Auct fe6-2t

FOR SALE.—one Pair OXEN 5 years old, both broke, and one Jersey BULL coming 2 years old.

Public Sale OF Personal Property



Having very unexpectedly sold my farm, I will sell at Public Sale on

Monday, March 15, 1886

at my two story near Liberty Grove, Cecil Co., Md., on the road leading from Liberty Grove mill to Port Deposit, the following property:

1 Pair Mules, 5 and 6 years old, well broke. Kate is our years old and Dolly four; both are sound and gentle in all harness; are fine style and good action; can make four miles an hour anywhere, and will match 1200 pounds. The mares are well worth the attention of buyers, and will be sold single if desired.

1 Barrel Horse, "Snake," six years old 16 1-2 hands high, kind and gentle in all harness. This horse has been closely examined and is a perfect roadster.

4 Superior Milch Cows,

as follows: Daisy, a three-eighths Jersey and Shorthorn, and now in profitable milk; Alderney, will make 12 lbs of butter a week; Lily, a Jersey, a good kind cow that has been bred; Shorty, a good, ordinary cow. Daisy and Lily will be in profitable milk at time of sale, one of them a heifer. Two Chester White Shoats, Pertaining Thereto: 1 Ox cart, good as new; 1 Warrior Mower, a good close machine; 1 Hoosier, 1 Ax Reaper, 1 Moline plow, 1 two horse cultivator, 1 cultivator, 1 right hand plow, 1 shovel and single plow, 1 box wagon, 1 Fairbanks platform buggy, 1 Jagger wagon, 1 Bushboard wagon, 1 pocket sleigh, 1 cutting box, 1 large grain bin, with sliding bottom, 1 set double harness, 1 set single harness, 1 set lead harness, good as new, bridles and check reins, 2 riding saddles, 1 set of sleigh bells, 1 set of wood mole boards, 1 set of wood shovel boards, 1 set of chains, one 150 ft. hose, 1 set of ladders, one 16 ft. ladder, 1 set of 12 ft. ladders, 1 set of 8 ft. ladders, 1 set of 6 ft. ladders, 1 set of 4 ft. ladders, 1 set of 3 ft. ladders, 1 set of 2 ft. ladders, 1 set of grain boxes, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE.—All sums of $10.00 and under, cash. All sums over $10.00 a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser giving note with approved security, payable at the office of the Rising Sun. Sale commence at one o'clock when attendance will be made known.

J. C. HUTCHINSON.
H. NEWMAN, Auct. N. E. MCDONALD, Clerk. fe6-2t

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, when terms will be made known by the undersigned, who intends to give possession of the farm.

J. C. HUTCHINSON.
H. NEWMAN, Auct. N. E. MCDONALD, Clerk. fe6-2t

PATENTS.

A Curious Case.

"A gentleman wishes to see you, Mr. Harrison," said the clerk of the law firm of Harrison & Holliday to the senior member of the firm.

"Show him in, Marston. Be sure you have those papers in the Lawson case ready by twelve," said Mr. Harrison.

"Yes, sir," answered Marston. Returning in a moment he ushered in a gentleman whom he announced as "Mr. Ralph Waterman."

"Good-morning, sir; take a seat. I will talk to you in one moment."

Now this was a set phrase with Mr. Harrison to all strangers who entered his office. Immediately after uttering it he would turn his attention busily to some papers on his desk, and without ostensibly observing them, he would really be examining the person sitting before him. This is what he endeavored to do with this visitor, but he was exceedingly annoyed to find that the tables were being turned. The stranger was very critically examining him. Finding he was losing time by trying to read his man, he laid down his papers and raised his eyes to the face of the stranger, to find him looking at him very coolly, to say the least.

"Well, Mr.—Waterman, I believe; will you state your business with me? I have to be in court at half-past ten, and it now lacks forty-five minutes of that time," said Mr. Harrison, looking at his watch.

"Ralph Waterman is my name, Mr. Harrison, and my business is entirely in your line. You probably remember the death, some fourteen years since, of Clinton Wilson, and the peculiar will that was left by him?"

"Yes. I remember that quite well, and also that there was considerable talk of breaking the will but it was never done."

"Well, in the past few years I have had every reason to doubt the genuineness of that will, and I have been impressed with the idea that the will submitted to probate was a forgery—that is, I mean the body of the will was forged."

"The deuce you have! May I ask how you came to this remarkable conclusion, and in what manner are you interested?" asked Mr. Harrison, quite excited, for him.

"One at a time, Mr. Harrison, please. As to the first question, the answer is that my conclusion has been arrived at after fourteen years' study of the matter. To your second question—my interest lies in this fact: I was the son of Clinton Wilson; an illegitimate son, but his son for all that."

"Is it possible? I have heard some story about his having an illegitimate child, but I thought it was a rumor. Well, what are you going to do about this?"

"Mr. Harrison, you will have to go back in your mind to date of the marriage of Clinton Wilson, seventeen years ago, to Caroline Mowbray. I know you were acquainted with all the parties, and that is why I have come to you. I was at that time private secretary to Mr. Wilson. I did not know then that he was my father. I had been acting in that capacity to him from the time I left school. I could never understand why he took such an interest in me. He always said, whenever I thanked him, 'Oh, don't mention it. Your father was my best friend, and left you in my charge. As I had an easy position and a good home, I was as a rule satisfied with this answer, but there were times when I speculated on what had become of that father. I was then nineteen years old, and Mr. Wilson was forty-one. Well, as I was saying, we will go back to the date of his marriage with Caroline Mowbray. I know you will remember how it was whispered about that she was simply marrying him for his money, and also that she had a lover, a poor young physician."

"Yes—yes! I remember all that quite well."

"There was truth in that rumor, Mr. Harrison. By the way, do you know what has become of Mrs. Caroline Wilson, nee Mowbray?"

"Well, now, to tell you the truth, I don't, and I don't think any one in Savannah could tell you, outside of the children. Do you know?"

"Oh, yes; I could lay my hands on her and her precious husband in twenty-four hours," answered Waterman.

"You can? And is she married to that old lover, Dr.—Walters?" asked Mr. Harrison.

"He is the man. Now, Mr. Harrison, can you spare the time to hear the nuisance of the story?"

"Yes, yes, go on. I will send Marston over to court and get the case continued; it is not an important one. Excuse me one moment," said Mr. Harrison, as he went into the next office.

In a few moments he was back and said:

"Now go on, Mr. Waterman, with your story."

"We have come to the marriage of my father to Caroline Mowbray. Some two years after this Dr. Walters left Savannah, and no one knew of his whereabouts. One morning, about ten months after he had left, I noticed a package in the mail addressed to Mr Wilson. It was a peculiar looking parcel, and had a peculiar smell. The handwriting appeared familiar to me, but I could not place it. About three weeks later another package came, and in the same handwriting. I thought nothing of these things then, but in the light of later developments they came to me with great force. Soon after the arrival of this last package Mr. Wilson fell ill and never rose from that bed. He died inside of the month.

"Now for some curious facts. The will was in the handwriting of Mr. Wilson, but also signed by two witnesses. I did not know its contents, except that Mr. Wilson once said laughingly, 'I have provided for you in my will, Ralph.' Yet, when the will was read, there was no mention of my name. It left the whole property, real and personal, to his 'beloved wife, Caroline Wilson, in trust for life; at her death to his relatives, share and share alike.'

"I happened to be looking at Mrs. Wilson when the trustee read 'in trust,' and I distinctly saw her bite her lip until the blood came. Somehow I began to suspect that woman. I had always felt that she would hesitate at nothing, and now I felt confirmed in my suspicions. I asked to see the will, and it was handed to me. The signatures of the witnesses were all right, but the paper was strangely illuminated, and when I held it closer to my face I detected again the peculiar odor of the package that had come by mail to Mrs. Wilson. I thought at once 'It had been tampered with; but why did she leave the money in trust?' Then I looked for that and saw that the share conveyed by her was for life, and at her death to his relatives, share and share alike,' was the true color of the paper.

"I made up my mind very quickly what to do, and did it. That self-same night I had been up to the office and to-off on the original will. Quick as thought I pinched off a small corner of the paper that was discolored and slipped it into my pocket, at the same time handing the will back to Mr. Ogden, the executor.

"As soon as I could find time I went to a chemist friend, and handing him the paper, asked him if he could tell me what had been used upon it. He gave me the technical name and showed me some of the art's. I purchased some from him, and going home sat down to experiment. I wrote upon some paper, and then made a solution of the acid and flooded it. In a few moments every trace of ink had disappeared.

"Off I went to my friend again, and showed him the effect. We both went to work then to find a chemical that would restore the ink. We could find nothing. I knew there would be no use in exposing Mrs. Wilson unless I could produce a chemical that would bring the original writing back.

"Well, Mr. Harrison, to make a long story short, I took up the study of chemistry, to find the chemical I wanted. I am now a professor of chemistry in a prominent Northern college, and my fourteen years of patient study and experiments have been rewarded by finding the chemical which will bring Mr. Wilson's original writing back, and I am here to get you to aid me in making the experiment on the document. You simply marrying him for his money, and also that she had a lover, a poor young physician."

"You—yes! I remember all that quite well."

"There was truth in that rumor, Mr. Harrison. By the way, do you know what has become of Mrs. Caroline Wilson, nee Mowbray?"

"Well, now, to tell you the truth, I don't, and I don't think any one in Savannah could tell you, outside of the children. Do you know?"

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"You can? And is she married to that old lover, Dr.—Walters?" asked Mr. Harrison.

"He is the man. Now, Mr. Harrison, can you spare the time to hear the

Dr. Walters was tried as accessory to the forgery of the will and the murder of Mr. Wilson, and received a long sentence.

Ralph came into his property in a short while, and gave all his business into the hands of Harrison & Holland, and went abroad.

Mrs. Walters died in an insane asylum a few years later. Her last words were ravings of the dead man, and pleading to have him taken away.

The boy who ten years ago used to tire girls' eyes at school now amuses them a little month.

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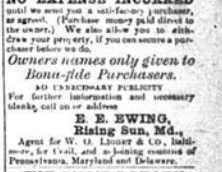

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Ladies Department.

Temperance Parody on "John Anderson, My Joe."

John Alcohol, my Joe, John,
When we were first acquaint,
I'd a bar in my pocket, John,
Which used, you know, I want;
I spent it all in treating, John,
Because I loved you so;
But, now, Joe, now you've treated me,
John Alcohol, my Joe.

John Alcohol, my Joe, John,
We've been over long together;
But we must take our road, John,
And I will take another;
For we have drunk from each John,
If hard to hand we are;
And I ah ha the bill to pay,
John Alcohol, my Joe.

John Alcohol, my Joe, John,
You know I am your friend,
And lighted up my nose, John,
And did me no harm ever;
The best of drink's mare part, John;
It grieves me so, ye know;
But, you'll not mair to you house town,"
Joh Alcohol, my Joe.

John Alcohol, my Joe, John,
To ye wrought me muckle shame;
And yet to part we'll not, John,
I owe You mair still;
But I'll join the to up-town ranks, John,
To need no say to me,
It's be for late than ne'er do weel,
John Alcohol, my Joe.

—*Exchange.*

Our New York Letter.

Styles for Spring—Facts, Figures and Fabrics at the Centre of Trade and Fashion.

Special Correspondence to MIDLAND JOURNAL.

A breeze of sunshine warm and glowing has awakened the wintry world of the metropolis.

The stores reek with new ties and the streets are thronged with eager purchasers, each and all intent upon the novelty of the hour and the preliminary possession.

Captives characteristic fabrics of all classes.

SMALL FOLKS' FASHIONS

The Russian blouse frock is worn by little girls and small boys under 5.

Very large and de pendlar of embroidery are a feature in little girls and small boys' spring dress.

Very wide and half inch to quarter of an inch white Hercules braid is the popular trimming for little girls' French fro ks.

Little girls' boo s now have regular waists but no belts, a sash from under the arms to tie in the back and a V-bodice in the laced up Gretchen or peasant style that was introduced last year.

The shirts of little girls French frocks are made very full, either pleated or gathered on a long sacque bodice finished at the line of juncture with a pretty scarf sash of one of the materials or of very wide Hercules braid formed into a bow on one side of the front breath.

Only French frocks for little girls are made with sa que of gabrielle waists, and they are now made short or with a deep long V in front and a sailor or Dauphin c ollar in the back terminating in long revers in front turning back from the V shaped waistcoat.

Among novelties in embroidery are border or flounces forty inches wide enough to form the entire skirt below the hip yoke of a nainsook, swiss, mull, or canvas dress. These embroideries in white French nainsook are used for the full pleated skirts of little girls' Gretchen dresses, at Best's Bazaar on 23rd St. New York.

S. T. Taylors' Fashion report for March, contains many exquisite and adaptive designs for making all classes of spring fabrics. Their designs are all imported and the patterns which accompany them, never fail to fit, if measurements be given in accordance with a system furnished by the Publishers, at 960 Broadway.

A proper corset being essential to be set and symmetry, I refer my readers of the *Journal* to the new departure presented by a Chicago house which is a master piece of construction.

There is not among the hundred brands displayed, one so designed to meet a pressing need or supply a universal demand. A small circular setting forth the exceptional qualities of this plastic triumph will be sent on application to the mail order department of Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St. New York.

The latest variety of fine satins in white, pale blue, pink, ecru, red and black sold for $1.25, is a marvel of excellence at a very low figure

SIDNEY KAELS.

Healthful Dress for Women.

The great trouble with our feminine mode of dress is that the warmth is unevenly distributed over the surface of the body. The waist, hips, and lower back are much over-heated by the lining of the upper and lower garments, while the head, throat, and extremities are usually only half protected. That the cause alone can be traced a great part of the ill health of American women. Women often break down to over work; but working at a disadvantage in corset and heavy skirts has a great deal to do with it. We cannot do so much nor do it as well as we could if public sentiment permitted women a hygienic mode of dress. Skirts reaching to be feet are an unwonted hindrance to free and easy motion; but as the petticoat is here, and has come to stay for a long time, at least, we must study ways and means for making it as little harmful as possible. Everybody knows the men owe much of their good health and success to their natural and equable style of dress. Now what woman want is to secure the benefits of men's general mode of dress in their under garments, using over these the ordinary dress, in its most sensible form, as the badge of womanly modesty.

To specify—the first garment put on should be some kind of a knit union suit with long sleeves, which is elastic and covers nearly the whole body. Under this is very heavy and warm, it should be surmounted by another flannel union suit of cloth, at least in the northern climate. Then should follow a light flannel skirt, made in princess style without any heavy trimmings. In moderate climate, there is nothing better for this purpose than Jersey cloth, and for cold climates elder-down flannel. Both wash well, and have a knit ted web which enables them to be fitted perfectly and yet every muscle of the body full play. If the dress is in one piece, so much the better; in two pieces, sew short, strong tapes to the seams of the waist just above the waist line, make buttonholes in them, and place corresponding buttons on the loose yoke or band of the light weight dress skirt. The idea is to have the whole body evenly covered, with few if any, bands around the waist, and all the weight depending from the shoulders. Let the clothing be as light as consistent with perfect warmth.—*Housekeeper.*

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cts. a bottle by Dr. Kirk. 6

A Real Necessity.

We pre-ume there is hardly a lady to be found in our broad land who, if she does not already possess a sewing machine, expects some day to become the owner of one.

But after the mind has been fully made up to purchase one of these indispensable articles, the question arises as to what kind of a machine to buy

It should be so simply constructed that the most inexperienced can successfully operate it. The other points mainly to be considered, and which are the most desirable, are durability, rapidity, capacity for work, ease of operation, regularity of motion, uniformity of tension, and silence while in operation.

The "Light-Running New Home" fills the above requirements, and is said to combine the good points of all sewing machines, with the addition of many new improvements and labor-saving devices

The price is no higher than that of other machines, and every lady who is the happy possessor of one may rest assured she has indeed a treasure

SEE ADVERTISEMENT

The Household.

USEFUL shaving paper holders are made of broad faille ribbon some pretty design painted or embroidered upon them. Japanese paper is then securely fastened in the silk cover, and a silk cord is fastened upon the case by which it is suspended.

A SCARF for a smoking-room table is of ecru linen with a spray of tobacco blossoms worked in Kensington stitch in the natural colors. Below it is the legend, "My clouds all other clouds dispel." The scarf has deep knotted fringe at each end.

BAKED CUP CURTARDS.—The one quart of milk, four eggs beaten very light, five tablespoonsful of sugar and a little nutmeg; mix well and pour into custard cups; set them in a pan of hot water, grate a little nutmeg on each, and bake carefully. Eat cold.

BEEF TEA.—Beef to be used for beef tea should be cut fine or cut up, and then soaked in cold water for two hours, in the meantime be spared, and placed upon the fire in the same water. After thorough boiling it should be strained, all the fat carefully removed, and a little salt added. Allow a pint of water to every pound of meat.

TURKEY stuffed with chestnuts is a seasonable roast. When the turkey is prepared, roast chestnuts enough to fill it. Remove the shells and the inner skins and fill the bird half full. Then add four ounces of butter and finish filling with the chestnuts. Sew up the bird, truss it and bake or roast it. Serve hot with the gravy only.

PARTLY toilet covers are made of white muslin with large dots. The dots are worked over with yellow floss in silk in pinnetis stitch, to represent the disks of daisies. The petals are worked with white filoselle. The mats and pincushion cover are made to correspond, and the linings are of blue silk or sateen.

SOFT BOILED EGGS.—Fresh eggs for invalids who would like them cooked soft, should be put in a pan of boiling water, and set on a part of the stove where they will not boil for several minutes. At the end of that time they will be like jelly, perfectly soft but nicely done, and quite digestible by even weak stomachs.

CALF'S LIVER STUFFED.—Cut the liver into small slices, about three inches square. Into your saucepan place two onions, sliced fine, a tablespoonful of sage, one of summer savory, a little pepper and salt; then add your liver and cover with water, and let it stew for two hours. Just before you serve it, dredge on a little flour, and add a tablespoonful of butter.

THE LATEST FANCY for whisk broom holders is to make a rag doll's head, fastening it securely about the handle of the brush, so that the ring by which the brush is suspended rises, Minerva like, from the top of the head. Next make the arms and secure them in proper position upon the brush. Now dress the doll, taking care that the skirts do not reach lower than two inches from the bottom of the brush.

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With thanks for the deliverance I wish you success with the best remedy in existence.
Yours,
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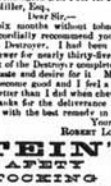

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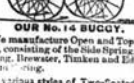

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SWIFT SURE
SEWING MACHINE
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PERFECT SATISFACTION
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HELP for working people. Send 10 cents postage and we will mail free, a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. Make lots of money every evening. That all want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send $1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immediately secure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

A BIG REACH.

With an abundant variety of new Spring Clothing we can easily supply the Fat and the Lean Man—in fact the Young and the Old, the Youth, Boy and Child are all within our reach.

A. C. YATES & CO.
Clothing for Men, Youths, Boys and Children.
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CLOCKS, CLOCKS, CLOCKS, CLOCKS,

All kinds of CLOCKS, from the "Reliable" pendulum Clock for $1 50 to the superb French Clock for $25.

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Jewelry Store,
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—SUCH AS:—

Solid 18K Gold Rings, 18K Filled Rings, assorted styles of Set Rings, Ladies' Sleeve Buttons, Gents' Sleeve Buttons, Ladies' Collar Buttons, Gents' Collar Buttons, Scarf Pins, Watch Chains, Breast Pins, Ear-rings, Charms,

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American Gold Watches, American Silver watches, American Clocks, French Clocks, &c., &c.

☞ Call early and secure your choice, and allow ample time for any extra Engraving of Name, &c. Also a low time to order anything that MAY NOT be in Stock. aug7 85tf

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WEBSTER, AUBURN & CHAMPION WAGONS, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES.

Furniture, Mattrasses, Pillows, &c, Double and Single Carriage Harness, Stage Harness.

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Wm. Grason,
feb19-tf Rising Sun, Md.

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PERRYVILLE, MD.

We call the attention of all interested in the use of STOVES to the fact that for *Durability, Economy* and *Price*, we manufacture and have for sale Stoves of various patterns, suitable for all kinds of fuel, and inferior to none. All our goods are warranted as represented. Having an extended experience, and having fully verified that fact by all the stoves ever made by us, either at Port Deposit or in Perryville, to the satisfaction of every patron of our concern.

Our aim has always been, and always will be, to give perfect satisfaction to every one who may deal with us.

The above cut represents one of our Ranges, the "MAJESTIC," both in appearance and operation. All kinds of work done by us. JOB WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. nov20 tf

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A large assortment of TIN SHEET IRON, GALVANIZED and JAPAN WARE constantly on hand and manufactured to order. Special attention given to

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QUEEN (patent) COAL OIL CANS

CHAMBER SETS, &C.

ELECTRIC LAMPS—genuine make—best coal oil lamps in the world.

TUBULAR LANTERNS with best light reflectors, unequaled for driving

Have your HEATERS and FUENA CES put in order before cold weather. We make this a leading feature in our business, as practice for the work. All kinds of HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS and KNICK KNAS for the nick table kept in stock.

C. C. McCLURE,
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Desires to call your attention to his line of NOVELTIES, at prices that will meet all competition. We are constantly opening New Goods; would be pleased to have you call and examine our stock, will give you polite attention and guarantee satisfaction to every purchaser.

☞ Will open shortly a fine line of EASTER CARDS and NOVELTIES. f12 6

OLD IRON,
BRASS, COPPER and LEAD,

Wanted in large or small quantities, and highest cash prices paid.

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The "CLARENDON"
Cor. Pratt and Hanover Streets,
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$1.50 TO $2 PER DAY.
Rooms without Board, 50 cts.,
75 Cts. to $1 per day.

☞ The "CLARENDON" is centrally located, has large, airy rooms newly furnished and everything first-class, at low rates.

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LITHOGRAPHERS, PRINTERS,
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School Books and School Stationery a Specialty.
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☞ Blank Books Made to Order in any Style.

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Office Days—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

Woodberry Branch Office, Roland Avenue and Fourth Street,
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84 LEXINGTON STREET,
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Watches, Diamonds
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Ladies' Vest Chains, Bangle Bracelets, Sleeve Buttons, Gold Pencils,
Gents' Vest Chains, Onyx Pins and Ear Rings, 14 14 Lace Pins and Ear rings, Rings, Studs, &c.

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We have the finest line of Cheap Music of any dealer outside the large cities. Send for catalogues.

My Queen Waltzes,	20c.
Mikado Waltzes,	25c.
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Beggar Student "	20c.
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All Music on good paper and printed from engraved plates. Send for sample order

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GOLDEN HARVEST!

You are considering how to invest your capital to the best advantage. It affords us pleasure to inform you:

—Visit the—
RISING SUN PHARMACY

and you will admit that we have now on exhibition the most select variety of

FANCY : GOODS : and : ODDITIES!

CALL SOON before the selection is broken and soiled by the early birds. If you can't find what you want, we will order it by mail at once.

Come and Examine our SPLENDID STEEL ENGRAVINGS!!

Respectfully Yours,
G. G. SILL.

I. R. Taylor & Son,

UNDERTAKERS

RISING SUN, - - - - - MD.

Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Wrappers always on hand.

Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, fine ware, well furnished, $25 to $35

Silver Plated Mounting and neatly Upholstered, - -

Highly Finished Imitation of Walnut or Rosewood Caskets, can't be told from genuine, full size, heavy Mounting and extra Upholstery Goods, - - $30 to $40

Bronze Mounting, for plain Coffins, furnished when requested

☞ The above quotations mean everything connected with Funerals.

Caskets covered with Cloth or Red Cedar or Walnut Mounting and Upholstering of best quality 25 per cent below the usual charges. No deception as to material, and no pains spared to give satisfaction. jal3

CLEARING -:- SALE AT E. -:- R. -:- BUFFINGTON'S,
Rising Sun, - - - - - - - Md.

The season of 1885 having passed into history, we are now preparing for that of 1886, and will for the next 30 days make concessions in the prices of many Heavy Goods in order to clear the stock as much as possible before taking our annual inventory.

All Odds and Ends at merely nominal prices, as we will not allow old stock to accumulate if prices will make them go.

C. M. Childs & Co.,
CONOWINGO, MD.

—DEALERS IN—

COAL, LIME, SALT, FERTILIZERS, PLASTER, HAIR, BRICK, CEMENT, LUMBER, and AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.

We desire to call the special attention of the neighboring community to our full and complete line of

HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON, STEEL, PAINTS, OILS and GLASS,

which includes General Supplies for the HOUSEWIFE, FARMER, BLACKSMITH, CARPENTER, WHEELWRIGHT, MASON and PAINTER, all of which we offer at reasonable prices.

Having the Agency for numerous very useful articles in this line, entirely new in this country, we cordially invite everybody to call and see them. Goods shown, and information regarding them, given with pleasure.

MERCHANTS of this and the adjacent counties supplied with TOBACCO and CIGARS, of all grades, suited to their trade, at the Lowest City Wholesale Prices.

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THE MIDLAND JOURNAL.

E. E. Bowing & Sons Publishers. [Entered at the Post Office in Rising Sun, Md., as Second-Class Matter.] One Dollar per Annum in Advance.

VOL. VIII. RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1886. NO. 22.

A BIG REACH.

With an abundant variety of new Spring Clothing we can easily supply the Fat and the Lean Man---in fact, the Young and the Old, the Youth, Boy and Child are all within our reach.

A. C. YATES & CO.
Clothing for Men, Yo'ths, Boys and Children.
602-604-606 Chestnut Street.
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TOBACCO STORE.

Passmore Building, opp. Post Office

Everything kept in a first class Tobacco Store. Tobacco by the pound and Segars by the box a specialty. Pipes very cheap.

COME AND SEE!

E. D. JOHNSON.

NOTICE

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY, January 27, 1886.

Ordered, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians that have not stated an account within a year, come forward and do the same or show cause to the contrary, or they will be sued by

Test: E. S. JAMAR, Register.

Teachers' Association.

Port Deposit, March 8th 1886.

The Teachers' Association of the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth districts met at the public school building in Port Deposit last Saturday. President F. S. Everist in the chair, and was opened with prayer by the Rev. John Squier.

Owing to a funeral which the Rev. James Conway was obliged to attend, the lecture as announced was not delivered by him, and will be delivered at the meeting in April.

Mrs. Whistler from Cedar Hill Seminary then read a selection entitled "The Money less Man." The selection was well read and well received. All expressed themselves as highly pleased with it. Neither of the essayists was present. Miss Ella Thompson not being present, the question referred to her was answered by Rev. John Squier. He stated that changing the course of the Gulf stream would materially effect the climate of certain portions of Great Britain. Miss Thompson came in as Mr. Squier finished and stated she had nothing more to add. Miss H. L. Owens was not present, but sent an answer to the question. "What is reading and how should it be presented to a class" which was read by the Secretary.

Miss Owens said reading may be with the eye alone, while the brain remains inert; or it may be such as involves thought and expression, it should be so presented to a class that the pupils may learn to spell, to punctuate, to capitalize, to express ideas with ease, grace and force, the teacher should proceed slowly. The teacher should lead the pupil to understand what he reads. Have the pupil close the book and give in detail the subject read. Demand attention from each pupil. No fixed rule can be given to obtain it, but the teacher must use his own ingenuity in securing it.

The Association then proceeded to discuss the question. The discussion was on teaching a beginner to read, Rev. John Squier said he did not believe in what was called the "word method." The child should learn the names of the letters first. When taught to spell and then taught to read. Mr. Mc Nance agreed with Mr. Squier and said he could teach more easily that way. Mr. Saylor differed from the preceeding gentlemen and said the pupil learns to pronounce words from sounds which the letters represent and that the names of the letters affect the child's existence in pronouncing a word, all that is necessary to know is to have the form of the letter impressed upon the mind, and to know what sounds it stand for. The reason that it is so difficult for children to learn to pronounce some words and then spell them, is from the fact that words are not sounded, and some letters represent different sounds in different words. Mr. S. F. Dunmany said he did not think any of the ways mentioned was the correct one but that the "word method" was the correct way to teach a child to read. All the writers he had read on that subject advocated the "word method."

"Why are the trunks of trees solid and the stalks of grain and grass hollow," was answered by J. L. Crothers, Mr Crothers said the stalk should only be strong enough to support the grain it bears, and this should be produced by taking as little nourishment as possible from the ground, which is done by making the stalk in the form of a cylinder. The question "should the head be abolished?" was discussed by Crothers, Dunmany, Squier, and Saylor, Mr. Squier stated the Board were always willing to abolish the book for on condition that the taxes would be increased to make up the deficiency. All the speakers agreed with Mr. Squier and stated they were not in favor of abolishing it if it were to come off the teachers. Mr. Squier stated during the meeting that an effort had been made to have the school fund distributed on a different basis. He said the fund for the whites was distributed upon the basis of white and black population, and that the fund for the blacks was distributed upon the basis of the black population. This is unjust, Baltimore and Cecil counties pay more tax for schools than they get back.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Dr. L. S. Kirk.

Our Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Mar. 8, 1886.

Much to the surprise of all, the Educational bill went through the Senate with flying colors after a tempestuous voyage of three weeks. Three-fourth of the Senators indorsed it by their votes, but, its fate in the House is more doubtful. There has been a great change of sentiment on the subject since it was first broached, and the feeling is spreading that Southern States, where illiteracy is most prevalent, will be able to provide for the education of their own people, and will be more likely to do so if left to themselves.

The debate on the President's prerogatives is to begin to-day, and the air promises to be full of the Stuarts and the Roundheads, and goodenter tainment is confidently expected. Mr. Cleveland is well satisfied over the result of his message. He feels that he has been wise in thus presenting his view of the case to the people He has heard a good deal of praise for what he has done.

To-morrow evening the President will hold a Congressional reception which may be said to mark the end of the present social season. Miss Cleveland having held her last formal "Saturday afternoon" prior to Lent.

The closing event of to-morrow will be the grand crush of the season. Senators and Members of C ngress, with the ladies of their families, have been courteously invited by card this time, and will attend in force. So will the Diplomatic Corps, the Army and Navy, the Judiciary, and the newspaper people, all of whom have been invited through a new announcement to meet Congress a the White Hou e.

The "Ostler Joe" business, like Banquo's ghost, will not down. The sensation of society circles started over two weeks ago, spread quickly, and New York society is said as not been more disturbed in a decade han by Washington society blaming Mrs Potter for reciting "Ostler Joe."

Though there h s been so much in the papers about Mrs. Potter's recitation and how it startled Mrs. —'s guests, etc, your readers may not have gotten the real gist of the matter If so, it may be interesting to relate that the o currence was at a musicale giv n in Secretary Whitney's parlors for some charitable object. Se ts sold t $5.00 apiece, and every body was there in full dress. Mrs. James Brown Potter the noted amateure actress, a lady of the utmost social pretension, being an admired figure in the Astor circle of New York, recited the above mentioned poem. She declaimed with more than ordinary emphasis and clearness. The poem was of unsparing length and of increasing high front The young maidens retreated behind their fans and shuddered vis bly, the dowagers grew rigid and looked fiercely at the cash elocutionist, the gentlemen grew red in the face and looked at the ceiling. The piece ended in perfect silence and Mrs. Potter was shocked when she learned how her recitation was regarded.

There does not seem to be any question of morals involved in the recitation of such verses, but only one of taste. They tell of a pretty woman's downfall through sin and speak of "wanton eyes" and the "blood red rose of lust" which many listeners thought ought not to be talked about in a mixed assembly of young people of both sexes, and in a private parlor where only pleasant things are expected.

Who was He!

The Baltimore *Herald's* Annapolis correspondent is credited with the following story.

The part about the Member from Cecil is manufactured of course.

The pastime of all others at Annapolis is "poker," in fact, it is the only source of amusement. The nights would be dull were there not a chance for the county Delegates to open the festive "Jack-pot." If does open, too, and opens it often to his lasting sorrow. There are several city men, not members of the Legislature, who are earning a very comfortable livlihood off country members. A prominent official in the Interior Department is constantly on hand in this city, prepared to rope unsophistical rural members into 'the game." He has already won hundreds of dollars, as expects to win more. Still, his salary is continued at the Interior Department at the rate of $8 a day.

General Frank Bond is a very able "poker" player, indeed, is a remarkably fine player. He plays with much coolness and never comes in unless he has a "good hand." It is a rare thing for General Bond to get up from "the table" a loser.

A good joke is told of a Cecil co. Delegate, who, after trying his hand of $15 "limit" found it to his advantage to join a "penny-ante five-cent limit" club organized by the less wealthy visitors to the Capital. Last week he had just two minutes to catch his train at Calvert Station.

He was in a big hurry, and when he came to the gate, cautiously ran his hand into his overcoat pocket for his season ticket. He pulled out a piece of pasteboard just the right size.

He never exhamined it but pushed it unceremoniously at the gatekeeper. The gatekeeper eyed it with a quizzical smile.

"All right?" inquired the Legislator hurriedly.

"All right!" said the gatekeeper; well, I should say so. It's the ace of clubs. You are bound for Annapolis Go a e d.'

The Cecil Delegate exammined the supposed ticket and found, to his horror, that he had brocken the "pack" in his pocket.

Cecil County Appointments.

The Cecil county appointments are as follows:

Justices of the Peace—First district, Benjamin F. Terry, George R Vanzant; Second, G. F. Christfield, Thos. J. Cleaver; Third, A. J. Scott, John Partridge, James Spence; Fourth, Frank Thompson, Jos W Brown; Fifth, I. S. De Ford, Joseph Benjamin, Samuel Logan; Sixth, I. R Taylor, Stephen Lynch, John Widdon; Seventh J. W. Abrahams, B. T. Caldwell, Robert Burroughs, James H. Charsha; Eighth, James J. Armstrong, James Cummings; Ninth Walter C. Salna, David Fitzgerald.

Officers of Registration—First district, John E. Ferguson; Second, Byron Bracknell; Third, Richard Thomas; Fourth, C. L. Frakaw; Fifth; H. C. Lowe; Sixth, W. H. Moore, Seventh, R. Finley Rowland; Eighth, S. C. Magraw; Ninth, John P. Simpers.

Notaries Public—Port Deposit, T. M. Alexander, George W. Vandiver, Elkton, George A. Brown, Charles H. Smith; Rising Sun, George S. Dare

Coroner-Perry Litzenberg Elkton.

Special Ducking Police—Joseph Clay, Perry K. Barnes.

Preparing for Canning.

Mr. D. G. McCoy is placing his contracts with farmers for planting sugar corn. The farmer signs a contract agreeing to plant—acres with sugar corn, one half to be planted as soon as the season permits and the other half—days after, and the canner agrees to pay the sum of —cents per hundred pounds, delivered at the factory, when it is fit for canning (no ears with smut or long shanks will be received). No corn delivered after 12 o'clock M on Saturdays.

The stove is the same and substance of the agreement.

Bonding the Debt.

A draft of the bill for bonding, or creating a bonded debt for Cecil Co., of $45 000 was sent to the legislature last week, accompanied by a petition asking for its passage. The petition was numerously signed. We are personally acquainted with a majority of the signers who compose the most intelligent citizens of the county, and they are pretty well divided between the two political parties it appears to be the prevailing opinion that this is the best thing that can be done under the circumstances. There should be a clause in the bill prohibiting the sale of bonds for less than par. The long term bonds will draw 4 per cent interest, and bids under par may be off red, and possibly not enough at par to float the whole debt Any such should be rejected by the Commissioners. With security as good as Cecil county 4 per cent inst is enough in this era of low prices.

OXFORD PRESS ITEMS.

Liberal Bequests to Churches

The late James Watt of Upper Oxford, whose death occurred on the 10th ult, left a bequest of $250 each to the First Presbyterian Church of Oxford and the Fagg Manor Presbyterian Church. Mr. Watt was formerly a member of the Oxford church and of late years at Fagg Manor.

William Taylor of Falls Church, Va., last week purchased the Oxford Herald newspaper establishment from the members of the company who ought it at the Sheriff's sale on Wednesday. Mr Taylor is a printer and publisher of several years experience.

Our citizen J. W. Bowman, of Bazar fame, celebrated the first decade of his business career in Oxford by giving the press a grand oyster supper at his residence last Wednesday night. The feast was excellent in all its appointments.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Dr. L. S. Kirk.

Horticulture.

THE RASPBERRY.

PREPARATION OF LAND.

The land should be plowed and harrowed as for potatoes or corn, and then "run out" three or four inches deep, in rows six or seven feet apart; or it may be "run out" in rows three or three and a half feet apart, and potatoes, sweet corn, or something of that sort, planted in alternate rows, with the berry-plants the first year. During the first year, and especially at the time of planting, six feet seems like entirely too much room between the rows; but the man who puts the rows much closer will be pretty sure to regret it in two years. The plants should be set about three feet apart in the rows.

CULTIVATION.

The cultivation which the raspberry should have is not different, especially during the first year, from what corn ought to have; and the implements commonly used in corn culture, with possibly the exception of those plows which work both sides of a row at once, are suitable for the raspberry-patch. We have not used any thing but the hoe and the common double-shovel plow—going over the plantation once with the former, and about three times with the latter each year. In the first year it may be necessary to use the cultivator as late as August, but after the first year we have not cultivated later than the latter part of June. While deep cultivation close to the plants will be doubtless so injurious by destroying and mutilating many of the roots, we feel sure that moderately deep cultivation at a little distance from the plants has not injured our plantation.

PRUNING BLACK CAPS.

When the young plant is set in autumn or early spring, it has not yet sent up a few inches of the old cane from which it has propagated; but in due time it will send up one or more young shoots; and when these have attained a height of from 12 to 18 inches we pinch out the tops. This pinching out of the tops stops the upward growth, and causes the plant to throw out several laterals; and in the following March these laterals are cut back to from 10 to 20 inches in length. This pinching out of the tops in summer (about the first of June), and cutting back of laterals the next spring together, after the first year, with the cutting out of the worn out dead canes, which may be removed either directly after the fruit has been gathered from them, or at the time of the regular pruning the next spring, is the amount of pruning required to keep the plantation in nice order. A child ten years old can pinch out the tops in summer, and a girl of twelve years did the work of cutting back the laterals on one acre last spring. I think a good active man can cut back the laterals, cut out the old dead canes, carry out and burn the rubbish of an acre, in about three days.

GATHERING THE FRUIT.

Berries should not be picked when wet with dew or rain. They should be picked without being mashed, and put into quart baskets as picked, and the baskets should be free from unripe or imperfect berries and leaves; they should contain nothing but dry, ripe clean fruit. In the summer of 1885 we had one girl who could, under favorable circumstances, pick 90 qts. in a day; but her best average for a week was 62 qts. The price of picking is one and a half to two cents per qt., the pickers boarding themselves. In this section of country the selling price of berries during the past season ranged from 15 cts. to 6½ cts. per qt. The bulk of the crop sold at much nearer the latter than the former.

YIELD OF HONEY.

I don't know how much honey the bees can get from an acre of Gregg raspberries, but I know that for ten or more days, about the last of May and first of June, they just swarm over the raspberry-patch from early in the morning till late in the evening. The Gregg raspberry blooms with the locust, and the honey gathered from these two sources is a superior article, both in color and in flavor; and some that I extracted June 7, 1881, has not yet candied.

I live in a farming community, at a considerable distance from the railroad, and from large towns. No one about here thought of buying berries, or of growing them for sale, and I supposed that I should have to evaporate mine and send them to the market that way. Now for the result. Last summer we sold about 100 bushels to persons who came to the yard after them, and some days it took nearly half my time to explain to would-be customers that it was impossible to let them have berries. Some of the men near Steubenville pick and sell about 100 bushels a day.

In conclusion, I wish to say that it will not pay to write to me about plants. I have none to sell.

R. M. REYNOLDS.

E. Springgeld, O., Jan. 26.

How to Graft.

It appears to us that if farmers generally realize how easily grafting may be done with successful results, there would be much less of poor fruit and much more of good. It is not a difficult matter to set scions so that they will grow; with a little care and adjustment, and good scions and wax, failures will be rare exceptions.

The outfit necessary for doing the work consists of a small, fine saw, a sharp pocket knife, wax, light mallet, and a hard-wood narrow wedge.

After selecting the limb to be sawed off, your own judgment will guide you as to the best point, but before the saw gets quite through the limb, cut the bark on the under side of the limb to prevent the liability of peeling down.

Next split the stub with knife and mallet and insert the wedge in the center of the cleft to hold it open. Whittle the scion wedge-shape, so that it will fit nicely down into the cleft. To do this hold it in the left hand with the ball of the thumb, then cut the side toward you, as will be natural turn it over, and cut opposite side in same way, making the wedge a little thinner on the edge opposite the bud than the other. This will insure a firm pressure at the points where the barks of scion and stalk meet.

When set the bud of the scion will be on line with the outer long portions of the graft. The point to be closely observed in adjustment, is to have the inner or sap bark of the scion connect with the same of the stock. If a trifle too far in, or too far out the work will be a failure. Some people set the graft a little out at the top and a little in at the bottom, so as to be sure of a connection at the crossing point, but there will be firmer hold if there is a union the whole length. Our rule has been to have the wood of the scion come exactly even with the surface of the stock wood, and we seldom fail in getting firm adhesions and solid limbs after years of growth.

After the scions are set, and two should be put into one limb if large, carefully withdraw the wedge and apply the wax, so that every part of the wood and bark cut and split is well coated. In doing this use extreme care not to move the scions at all from their sittings.

Scions that have been kept in sand in the cellar or those cut fresh from desirable trees may be used. As to the time for grafting, we prefer the season when the buds on the trees are swelling rapidly, for at that time there is a lively flow of sap. It is the practice of many who are not confident as to their success to put two grafts into every quite small limbs, so there is a double chance for getting a growth, and one may be cut away if both live.

As to grafting wax, we have never followed any strict rule, further than to use about two-thirds as much beeswax and tallow mixed as we have of resin. If too stiff a little more tallow can be easily added, and if too soft add more resin. It can be tested by putting a little of the mixture into cold water and after it is cooled working it with greased hands. The wax should be worked before using it on the grafts. In the absence of material for making wax, we have had good success in using clay mud, packing it nicely around the cleft and then winding with tow or strips of thin cloth. The whole object is to cover the cut wood so that it is not exposed to the influence of the air, and it makes but little difference how it is done. Adhesive rags we do not like as well as wax. Not more than two buds should be allowed on a scion.—*Farm and Fireside Friend.*

The Poultry Yard.

Early Chickens.

The greatest profit in poultry keeping is from the early chickens. By good feeding and management, some of these may be brooding in January, and all the chicks may be saved by the use of artificial brooders. Incubators are used by experts with success but farmers and ordinary poultry keepers are rarely successful with these machines. Brooders, however, may be used by any person, even a boy or a girl, who will simply see that the heat is not excessive, and when the chicks open their mouths give them fresh air. Eighty degrees is quite enough warmth for newly hatched chicks, which are taken from the nest as they come out, and are placed in the brooder until all the brood is out, when they may be removed to a warm, glazed coop, with the hen. We have had young chicks thus nursed until they were strong, which ran about in the snow in February with great pleasure and comfort, and not one was lost out of a lot of twenty, which were all hatched January 1. All that is required is to have a warm part of the buildings or an attic-room for the setting hens, and glazed coops set in a sunny place out of doors for the chicks when they come from the brooder. The brooder is a wooden box eighteen inches square or thereabouts, one end opening as a door and closing tight, lined with hair felt, or blanket cloth, and having a shelf in the middle, and a glass in the upper half of the door, so that the chicks may be seen.—*American Agriculturist.*

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STATIONS.	Passenger	Passenger	Passenger	Passenger	Passenger daily only
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Baltimore,	4 50	8 50		3 50	
Perryville,	6 55	9 55		5 41	
Port Deposit,	6 47	9 15		4 05	
Octoraro,	7 06	9 34		4 24	
Colora,	7 08	9 45		4 29	
Rising Sun,	7 20	9 56		4 40	
Nottingham,	7 25	10 04		4 50	
Oxford,	7 32	10 20	11 10	5 00	7 00
Lincoln,		8 26	10 26	11 15	5 06
Penn,		8 47	10 47	11 36	5 15
West Grove,		8 54	10 54	11 43	5 22
Avondale,		9 01	11 00	11 50	5 30
Kennett,		9 15	11 15	12 04	5 45
Fairville,		9 26	11 25	12 15	5 56
Chadd's Ford Jc.,		9 30	11 30	12 19	6 00
W. C. Junction,		9 40	11 35	12 24	6 05
Phila. Broad St.,		9 55	11 50	12 40	6 20
		A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

‡Tuesdays and Fridays only.

LEAVE POINTS SOUTH.

STATIONS.	Passenger	Passenger	Passenger	Passenger	Passenger
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Phila., Broad St.	7 45	2 40	4 40	9 40	7 40
Junction,	8 37	3 35	5 33	9 55	7 56
Chadd's F. J.,	8 46	3 44	5 42	10 01	8 04
Fairville,	8 51	4 34	6 09	10 27	8 30
Kennett,	9 02	4 45	6 20	10 38	8 41
Avondale,	9 16	4 59	6 34	10 52	8 55
West Grove,	9 23	5 11	6 41	11 04	9 07
Penn,	9 30	5 18	6 48	11 11	9 14
Lincoln,	9 37	5 38	7 08	11 19	9 22
Oxford,	9 46	5 50	7 20	11 30	9 34
Nottingham,	10 14	7 15	8 00		
Rising Sun,	10 20	7 21	8 06		
Colora,	10 32	7 32	8 16		
Octoraro,	10 36	7 36	8 20		
Port Deposit,	10 56	7 56	8 40		
" Perryville,	11 10		7 00		
" Baltimore,	12 40		8 33		
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.

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The Silver Lining.

There's never a day so sunny
But a little cloud appears;
There's never a life so happy
But has had its time of tears;
Let the sun above us the brighter
When the stormy tempest clears.

There's never a garden growing
With rose in every pot;
There's never a heart so hardened
But it has one tender spot;
We have only to prune the border
To find the forget-me-not.

There's never a cup so pleasant
But has bitter with its sweet;
There's never a path so rugged
That bears not the print of feet;
And we have a helper promised
For the trials we may meet.

There's never a sun that rises
But we know 'tis'l set at night;
There's never a night so starless
At evening are just as bright;
And the hour that is the sweetest
Is between the dark and light.

There's never a dream that's happy
But the waking makes us sad;
There's never a dream of sorrow
But the waking makes us glad;
We shall be to some day with sunday
At the troubles we have had.

SENSE OF SMELLING.

A man may walk for miles and miles without once being actually conscious that he possesses such a sense as smell beyond the general sensation of being in a pure and fresh atmosphere. Half a dozen times perhaps in his walk he wakes up to it. A beanfield in bloom or a bank of violets or burning weeds or new-mown hay or some blooming woodbine at the wall flowers or a honeysuckle in a cottage garden—some one or other of these may arrest his attention at rare intervals by their fragrance and so steal into notice; but the man does not look for them, and he is quite content to begin and finish his walk—if it so happen—without any of them. How different with a dog who has set out with him and has been enjoying his walk side by side with his master, receiving impressions from the same surroundings and under the same circumstances! What a completely different aspect things have had for him! His sense of enjoyment has been—like his master's—according to his capacity; but what different influences have appealed to him! If, when nearly home, the dog were able to make known his impressions and spread them out side by side with his master's, they would probably be as opposite as the poles—just as unlike as if they had been received, these on this earth, and the others among the mountains of the moon. Watch the dog for an instant and see what his interest is centered in, what sense it is that engrosses his attention most. He has an exceedingly quick eye and ear, and it would be difficult for even a mouse of lightest foot to emerge from its hole and creep around the old stump close by and in again without being detected. The faintest rustle of a leaf, the slightest movement, would be sufficient to betray its presence. Either through eye or ear, very likely through both at the same instant, the dog will be made conscious of the interesting little circumstance. But quick as all his senses are, it is to that of smell above all, that the dog trusts. This is the final arbiter—the test to which all difficult problems are subjected, and by which all doubts are solved. It is in a world of scents that a dog lives and moves and has his being. What a curious scent this bramble leaf has! and this spot in the road! and that last nettle he passed—how interesting! How unlike all other nettles he ever met with! He must return and investigate! And doing so, he becomes for a few moments so engrossed that even his master's command can scarcely persuade him to leave it. And then, as to judging of character, let a reader who possesses a dog say whether he knows of any test that can be the one moment compared with the test supplied by the bundle of nerves that spread themselves out at the tip of a dog's nose. If a pun may be pardoned, I would express my belief that by no other means can so correct a diagnosis of a man's character be obtained. At all events, all will agree that a dog depends upon it without any reserve whatever, and no amount of flattery will serve to alter the opinion he has by such means arrived at. And who does not remember how, when Ulysses returned home after his many years' absence disguised as a beggar, neither length of time nor change of appearance and clothing served for a moment to deceive the faithful hound. While every other member of the household was regarding him as a stranger his dog came up and instantly discovered his identity.

Facetiæ.

Bogus butler—A goat without horns.

"Time will tell," is an old saying. So will a woman.

Extinguishing a lamp is like a small supper: it is a light blow-out.

"Have you tried Mrs. Brown's kisses?" is the startling query in the window of an uptown candy shop.

It must be admitted that scandals are usually caused by pretty girls, but this doesn't console the homely ones.

It is all well enough to preach "peace on earth and good will to men," but no man can feel that way with a boil on his nose.

A great deal has been written about leasning to say "No." If you would teach a man to say no, just ask him "if he would like to pay that little bill today."

Mankind is ever intensely egotistical," remarked Miss Jones. "Why?" queried Miss Brown. "Because they have even ended our prayers with a-men."

A little Delaware girl was compelled to sing a verse to which she took exceptions. For a long time she sat moping, never saying a word. "What's the matter, dear?" asked her mother. "Oh, I believe this dress makes me bilious."

At a negro wedding, when the minister read the words, love, honor and obey," the groom interrupted him and said: "I will dat again, sah; read dat wunce mo', so de lady kin ketch de full significance of de meanin'. I'se been married befo'!"

A little girl, aged nine, called her father to her bedside the other evening. "Papa," said the little diplomat, "I want to ask your advice." "Well, my little dear, what is it about?" "What do you think it will be best to give me on my birthday?"

"Mamma," said a little girl who stood before the show window of an art store, "don't angels ever wear pretty hats?" "No, my dear." "Why, other new dresses?" "No." "Nor ribbons nor things?" "Never." "Then, mamma, I don't want to be an angel."

The price of real estate was under discussion at the club when one gentleman remarked: "Jones, old boy, I know where you can buy just the nicest little home, splendid cottage, grand fruit trees, and all that, for a song." "Just my luck," said Jones; "I can't sing a no e."

JOSH BILLINGS' DOG.

A story is told of the humorist being thrown on one occasion among a batch of students in a country town near New Haven. He was tramping along with a rusty yellow dog, and entered the bar-room of a hotel for some refreshments. A group of Yale lads clamored to be there on a frolic, and immediately interviewed Billings, whom they evidently mistook for some farmer. They inquired with affected interest after the health of his wife and children, and Josh, with counterfeited simplicity, gave them a graphic account of his family and farm.

"Of course you belong to the church?" asked one of the boys.

"Yes, the Lord be praised, and my father and grandfather before me."

"Now, I suppose you would not tell a lie?" said one of the students.

"Not for the world."

"What will you take for that dog?" pointing to Josh's cur, which was crouching beneath his chair.

"I won't take twenty dollars for that dog."

"Twenty dollars! Why, he's not worth twenty cents."

"I assure you I would not take twenty dollars for him."

"Come, my friend," said the student, who, with his companions, was bent on having some fun with the old man. "Now you say you won't tell a lie for the world. Let me see if you will not do it for twenty dollars. I'll give you twenty dollars for your dog."

"I'll not take it."

"You will not? Here I let me see if this will not tempt you to lie," added the student, producing a small bag of half-dollars which he built up into small piles on the table. Josh was sitting by the table with his hat in his hand, apparently unconcerned. "There," added the student, "there are twenty dollars all in silver; I will give you that for the animal."

Josh quietly raised his hat to the edge of the table, and as quick as thought scraped all the money into it except one half-dollar, and then he exclaimed:

"I won't take your twenty dollars Nineteen and a half is as much as that dog is worth! he is your property."

A tremendous shout from his fellow-students clearly showed the mettle he was that he was completely sold, and that he need not look for sympathy from that quarter, so he good-naturedly acknowledged himself beaten.

HE HAD HIS WEIGH.

A Maine farmer had a wife who declared she would never be weighed. One day, when she was in the wagon, he drove his team on the hay scales and had the whole thing weighed without his wife knowing what was going on. Then he afterward came back and had the team weighed without his wife, and found it just 225 pounds lighter.

CORN AND CORNS.

"I see by the paper that in Kansas the yield of corn is forty to the acre. Isn't that rather remarkable?"

"Not at all; only it seems to me that it is upside down."

"Upside down?"

"Yes. My experience is that the yield is about forty subers to the corn. Get off my foot, please."

TO DO LIKE PA DOES.

The other evening there were several visitors at Colonel Grafson's house. The colonel takes great delight in "showing off" his little son.

"He is a fine little fellow," said Mrs. Grafton, one of the visitors. "Come here, my little man."

The boy approached her and permitted her to lift him on to her lap.

"Why, you are heavy. How old are you?"

"Six years, go'n on seven."

"Yes, and you'll soon be a man. What are you going to do when you become a man?"

"Do like pa does."

"How does he do?"

"Oh, sometimes when he comes at night he falls over a chair, and when mamma gits mad at him she's a pretty way for a woman to go on just because a man tak a two beers and—"

But the colonel had seized the youth.

A FABLE.

At a meeting of the farm animals the dude once attempted to prove his relationship to the jackass.

"Why," he said, vainly, "just look at my ears! We must be nearly related."

"True," returned the jackass, "you may be a degenerated mule; but though I have often heard men call you a jackass, they have never yet insulted me by calling me a dude."

At this speech the other animals burst into laughter and the crestfallen dude slunk silently away.

Moral: This fable teaches us that an ordinary mortal should not attempt to claim the acquaintance of a hotel clerk.

THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN PEAK.

When Mr. W. W. Graham, the English mountaineer, was in the Himalaya region he noticed two peaks north of Mount Everest, now regarded as the highest mountains on the globe, which appeared to him to be still loftier than that summit. More recently the members of the Survey Department of the Government of India, observed four or five peaks in the same district, which they think may possibly be as high or higher than Mount Everest. Lord Aberdare, however, the retiring President of the Royal Geographical Society of London, is of opinion that the supremacy of Mount Everest (29,002 feet) will not be effectually disputed until the frontier ranges of Nepaul and Thibet are thrown open to scientific examination by competent surveyors.

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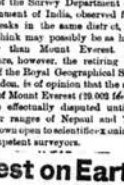

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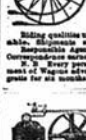

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Single Copy, 3 cents.

Friday, March 12, 1886.

Sweet Pasture

It will be remembered by the readers of the MIDLAND, that the accidental burning of Mr. Wm E. Porter's barn in the 8th district was reported some few months since, and the narrow escape from destruction a number of race horses made, which belonged to Baltimore parties, and who had the horses on Mr. Porter's farm for feed and training during the "close," or off season for racing. We chanced to fall in company with Mr. Porter a few days since, and in speaking of the distruction of the barn, the feeding of the horses was referred to. The owners of the stock give the preference to Cecil county pasture and forage for their stock of any other location they had found. The grasses they pronounced a sweeter and more nutritious than found in other sections of country These finger marks clearly point out the line of farming which all this section is best adapted to, which is grass-raising he do of improved stock and delaying. Weadvertise the Holstein-Freisian herds of the Unadilla Valley, and Hobart, Delaware Hicks Bros. of West Chester, Pa. First class stock could be obtained from these herds at moderate cost, and the breeding industry established in this favored region for the business which would throw the old system of wheat and corn farming in the shade

Dairy buildings could be constructed on any farm at a moderate cost and kept supplied with a stream of cold water around the milk by the addition of a wind mill pump, which would insure the perfect keeping of milk and butter in the warmest season.

When such golden opportunity presents itself for a retrograde step in their business, it is passing strange that our farmers seem to lack the courage and enterprise to venture a hair's breat out of their old ruts where they confess that they can barely make a living.

In Cattaraugus county, N. Y. forty years ago the people came near starving in their efforts to raise grain They finally turned their attention to dairying and stock raising and at present Cataraugus co. is one of the most prosperous in the state. Had the people stuck to grain where would they have been today? They accommodated themselves to the branches of farming the county was adapted to and became prosperous This upper half of Cecil county, it is pretty conclusively attested is best adapted to a similar line of agriculture. Grass and stock would make our farmers wealthy. Grain farming as their leading industry never will.

The Tiger

The friends who had the license and of the Bill now before the legislature for regulating the liquor business in Cecil county, must have considered the Circle about as dangerous as a Bengal tiger, looking from the numerous restrictions and safe guards they attempt to clothe the animal with. First there shall be only 4 tigers kept in any town or district, and if 5 freeholders each owning in full a least $1,000 worth of property, free from encumberance and these 10 respectable and responsible persons shall sign for only one tiger. The keepers of the other 3 animals must find 30 other respectable and responsible persons to sign for them or no menagerie can be opened. And the keeper of the tiger shall file a bond with two securities, approved by the Clerk, in a "penal Sum of $1 000" for the purpose of pay ng for all damage which may be done by the beast. And to still more effectually guard against accidents and danger from this chained and wild animal, the keeper is prohibited from allowing boys to enter the show room, unless the boy is accompanied by his father. And no drunk person shall be allowed to feed about this tiger. And this dangerous beast shall not have the door of his cage opened between 12 o'clock at night and 6 o'clock in the morning. And any keeper of this tiger shall be liable to pay damages to any husband, wife, parent child, employe or other person injured" by this beast And on election day and Sundays the tiger's cage must be locked up and securely fastened that no harm shall be done by the savage brute to the people.

Now it seems to us that a wild beast so savage and dangerous as this tiger is represented to be by his friends, who propose that he shall be exhibited, surrounded by these safeguards and caged and chained had better not be brought in to the neighborhood at all. Boys throw on lonely will feel about him and are almost sure to be bitten, and die raving mad. Death from this animal's bite is more horrible than hydrophobia The vivid fancies he sees snakes and devils in his dying agony.

It is safest to "prohibit" any venturesome showman from opening a tiger den in our county, and endeavor to have the penalties provided, inflicted on any person who shall bring one of the beasts into the county clandestinely. Let us, by all means, keep this tiger out. His friends represent him to be a terrible, savage beast, and we suspect he is even more dangerous than they are willing to admit Keep out this fearful y dange ous tiger, or he will live and kill some of the boys so sure as he is allowed to exhibit. Keep him out.

Auction Sales.

Mr J. C. Hindman, auctioneer, has sold the following property since our last issue.

For Charles Keilholtz. Two colts 3 and 4 years old brought respectively $150 and $171. Cows sold for $22 to $50. Corn 80 cts per barrel, about 50 cts. a bushel

For Hemsart Terry, at Mechanics' Valley, on the 9th, one horse $75. mare 7 years old $150 boys 9 yrs old $151 Cows sold for $40 to $55 heifers $16.25 to $24. brood sow $27. lot of shoats averaged 19 each, chickens 12 and turkeys 15 cents per pound, Corn 55 cents a barrel Loose clover hay $14.50 per ton, timothy $16. The farming utensils and household property sold at good prices. The proceeds of sale amounted to $1401 or $2000. The largest crowd was in attendance, it was said, that had ever been at any sale in the upper part of the county.

At Jonathan Reynolds sale on the 6th, cows sold at $20 to $36. Shoats $11.75 to $13. Household goods brought good prices also.

"Maryland in the Civil War."

This is the title of a new book about to be published by our quondom friend Jno E Wilson of Elkton Mr. Wilson is very industrious and is fortunate is having a retentive memory, and the book will doubtless be enriched with minute details of even a which enhance narative with its chief fascination But John we never suspected you of bit-rary ambition. Why is this thus?

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption cure is sold by Dr. Kirk a guarantee It cures Consumption or

DIED.

FORTUNE.—At Porters Bridge on Friday 5th inst. Mrs. Elizabeth Fortune (nee Brown) aged 42 years. Mrs. Fortune was one of the most amiable ladies that ever resided at Porters Bridge. She died as she had lived, a true christian, and respected by all who knew her. She was interred at West Nottingham Cemetary. Rev. Dr Gayley officiated.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for cuts bruises, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. L. S. Kirk. june 7

Public Sales.

March 15.—R. F. McDowell, near Liberty Grove Personal property, stock, poultry and farming implements.

March 16.—Edward G. Williams, on the road leading from R. M. Moore to Fort Deposit, of stock and farming implements.

March 19.—Lizzie Brown, near Jeanes' Mill offers stock, and farming utensils.

March 20.—Rachael Cunningham, public sale of household goods.

April 7.—East Iron & Hardware Company, public sale of 30 Ass chattiques in Rising Sun.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF the National Bank of Rising Sun, at Rising Sun, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, march 1, 1886.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$190,544 04
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000 00
Dues from approved reserve agents	24,967 19
Due from other National Banks	6,719 87
Due from State Banks and Bankers	
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures	12,500 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	1,130 19
Premiums paid	7,000 00
Checks and other cash items	716 26
Bills of other Banks	10 00
Fractional paper currency, nickles, and pennies	19 94
Specie	6,905 60
Legal tender notes	2,644 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation	2,250 00
TOTAL.	$305,473 05

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000 00
Surplus fund	12,500 00
Undivided profits	5,741 18
National Bank notes outstanding	44,100 00
Dividends unpaid	
Individual deposits subject to check	80,326 25
Demand certificat s of deposit	110,805 44
Due to other National Banks	267 43
Due to State Banks and bankers	
TOTAL.	$305,473 05

STATE OF MARYLAND, COUNTY OF CECIL: ss.

I, J no D. Haines, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN D. HAINES, CASHIER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1886.

HORATIO J. SHEPPARD, NOTARY PUBLIC.

CORRECT—Attest:

H. H. HAINES,
JAMES M. VANS,
S. S. KIRK, M. D. } DIRECTORS.

DR A H ROWLETT,

DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil Co'y, and hopes by close attention to his business to merit their patronage Ether and Anesthetics administered for extraction of teeth.

Office in Hall, second story of Passmore's carriage factory.

Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md,

dec 6-tf

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership existing under the name of KENNARD & LEGION, at this day declared by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the firm will please present them for payment. All persons indebted to the firm will please call and settle by cash or note. Thankful for past favors the undersigned, who will still continue the business, would ask a continuance of same.

THOS. KENNARD.

Colora, Md., Jan., 1, 1886. 3m.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board Persons having claims against the county will please file the same in the Commissioners' office, with a legal voucher, as no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same. By order. JOHN S. ROSSELL, Clerk Commissioners Cecil County.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphans Court of Cecil county will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Executors Administrators and Guardians wanting their accounts stated, will please bring in their vouchers for that purpose.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

ATTENTION FARMERS and GARDENERS!

Buy a Wilson $5 Bone Mill
And make your own bone meal, crack corn and ground oyster shells for your chickens.

Buy a Cooley Creamer
And make better butter, more of it with less labor than by any other method.

Buy a Matthew Seed Drill
And sow all the small seeds in your garden with regularity and precision, saving labor and seed

Buy a Lee's Wheel Hoe
To destroy all the weeds in your garden A boy can work it.

Buy a Cahoon Broadcast Seed Sower
To sow any kind of grain or grass seed at the rate of 4 to 8 acres per hour.

Call and examine these and other labor saving implements, at

D. LANDRETH & SONS'
IMPLEMENT AND SEED WAREHOUSE,
23 and 25 South Sixth Sts., Philada.
Catalogue Free.

HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON & STEEL

WE wish to call your special attention to the following seasonable goods in our line:

COOK - STOVES - and - RANGES,

Iron, Steel. Wheels, Carriage Springs, Axles. Barb-wire. Paints. Oils and Glass. Nails, Cucumber Pumps, Terra-Cotta Pipe.

A full line of Builders' Hardware. Give us a call.

HAINES & KIRK,
Rising Sun, Md.

Preparing for Spring Trade.

GOODS ARRIVING DAILY!

With many improvements and a larger assortment we enter the busy season with bright prospects.

E. R. BUFFINGTON.

C. M. Childs & Co.,
CONOWINGO, MD.
DEALERS IN
COAL, LIME, SALT, FERTILIZERS, PLASTER, HAIR, BRICK, CEMENT, LUMBER, and AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.

We desire to call the special attention of the neighboring community to our full and complete line of
HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON, STEEL, PAINTS, OILS and GLASS,
which includes General Supplies for the HOUSEWIFE, FARMER, BLACKSMITH, CARPENTER, WHEELWRIGHT, MASON and PAINTER. All of which we offer at reasonable prices.
Having the Agency for numerous very useful articles in this line, entirely new in this country, we cordially invite everybody to call and see them. Goods shown, and information regarding them, given with pleasure.
MERCHANTS of this and the adjacent counties supplied with TOBACCO and CIGARS, of all grades, excited to their trade, at the Lowest Only Wholesale Prices.
ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

I. R. TAYLOR,
Justice of the Peace,
Rising Sun, - - - Md.
Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Wills, and other legal instruments of writing, carefully and correctly drawn up and executed, at a reasonable cost.
All business transacted before me confidential without request. cole

DR. S. W. MORRISON, M. D.
Office with G. S. Dare, M. D., the third Tuesday of every month, between the hours of 10:30, A. M. and 4, P. M. Attention given only to diseases of the eye and deseez of sight. oct 23-3m

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, March 12, 1886.

All subscriptions dated March, '86 expire with this month. Please renew.

MINOR LOCALS.

Lent began Wednesday.

Miss Lulu Shuck is lying very ill at David Rea's.

Next Wednesday will be St. Patrick's, look out for squalls.

The Rising Sun Nat. Bank publishes its quintuple statement this week.

The Cecil Farmers' Club will meet next Wednesday at Mr. William Cooley's.

Look out for sale of 30 fine carriages at Rising Sun the 7th of April.

Barclay Reynolds lost a fine cow last week. The animal is said to have died of lock jaw.

To night go to Pugue's Pavilion and enjoy a side splitting laugh with the Arlington family.

Call at the office of the MIDLAND JOURNAL and examine a copy of the *Rural New Yorker*.

Francina Woods was commission ed P. M. of New Leeds, this county, last Monday week.

Mens' fine shoes on exhibition at E. K. Buffington's.

Jno. S. Wirt, Esq. delivered a lecture at West Nottingham Academy, on Monday evening last.

The biggest sale of carriages ever held in the county at Rising Sun on the 7th of April.

Mr. G. Scheill's dancing class will change their evening from Wednesday to Monday, next week.

Alligator, Metallic, Japanned and Gold, tea and dust trays at C. C. McClure's.

While waiting for the mail, step in to the Drug Store and get a few of the best 2 for one cigars. mar. 5 1ot.

Mr. Wm. B. Steele, of Port Deposit, who has been spending the winter in Florida, has returned home.

Read our Clubbing offer with the *Rural New Yorker*, one of the leading agricultural papers of the world.

Every body will be at the great carriage sale at the Inn, of the Kent Iron & Hardware Co., on the 7th of April.

The March term of the Circuit Court meets next Monday. Witnesses are seldom required the first day.

A fine display of Hamburg Edgings at E. K. Buffington's.

Andrew Boulter a resident of Harrisville died rather suddenly on Thursday night 4th inst about 9 o'clock.

Jethro A. McCauley, of Cherry Hill, has contracted to build a large 48x50 feet barn for Wm. V. Moore of that vicinity.

The trustees of the Alms House are ordered hereafter to purchase supplies for the house of wholesale merchants in Baltimore.

We news papers will have to apologize to Mlle. Whistler, of Cedar Hill Seminary for writing her the unpoetic name of Mollie Fisher.

Moving time is near, don't forget that McClure can fit up your stoves, and do it right.

Henry Lee, for many years a well known Susquehanna river pilot, died at his home near Canal Station, on the 4th inst. aged 52 years.

Mr. Samuel C. Rowland has engaged Mr. Samuel A. Reynolds to rebuild his planing mill, which was destroyed by the ice gorge. Mr. Rowland expects to have his mill in operation, with enlarged facilities, in from sixty to ninety days.

E. J. Jackson of Principio Mills has been confined to his bed by sickness, for some weeks. His friends entertain but little hope of his recovery.

The boy who tells you what school shoes to buy in order to save money has arrived at E. R. Buffington's. Office hours from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.

An advanced courier of the Salvation Army visited Elkton last week, and preached to the sinners of that burg, who say "he resembled a crank."

Miss Owens the principal of the public school at Rising Sun, was unable to attend to the school on account of sickness, on Wednesday afternoon.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

It appears that Mr. William McCreary denies the report that he is going into the coal and lumber business with his brother, on the line of the new B. & O.

Rev. J. W. Sears has been appointed by the M. E Conference, preacher in charge of Hopewell church which has been set off from the Rising Sun Circuit, as a station.

As spring is coming, call at McClure's, and look at his stock of milk pans and str iner buckets, they can't be beat.

The marriage license fee has been reduced to 50 cents is the bill now before the legislature. Better abolish it at once. It is of no account what ever —we mean the fee.

We trust that our members will support the bill before the legislature requiring scientific instruction in our public schools, of the effects of alcohol on the system, when habitually used.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's cure. We guarantee it. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Bread boxes, rice boilers, tea and coffee pot stands. New styles, arrived this week at McClure's.

It affords us much pleasure to announce that Mr. Washington Hill of the 8th district, who narrow y escaped being killed by a fall in Baltimore early in the winter, is able to be about again.

Messrs. McClennahan & Bro. have resumed active operations for the season at their granite quarries, orders for stone are not so heavy as in previous seasons, The world's general depression is felt every where.

The closing exercises of the Bacon ian Literary Society of the Friends Normal Institute, will be held on Fifthday, afternoon, 3-18-1886. To commence at 1½ o'clock P. M. The public cordially invited.

The Committee.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Yes we have the genuine Dietz tubular lanterns and also some cheaper ones. C. C. McClure.

At the first meeting of the new board of town commissioners of Port Deposit, Jno R. Bond was re elected president. R. C. Hopkins, treasurer, Dr. W. C. Carson, secretary, and George Alexander Elmwachter, chief engineer of the fire department. Jno M. Creswell was elected bailiff, vice J. Walter Paxton, who had held the position for nine years.

The Misses Wickersham and Pegan of the Normal Institute had an agreeable surprise on Wednesday evening, by an impromptu call from a company of their young lady and gentle men friends, to the number of fifty, who assembled at the residence of Mr Overton L. the present habitat of the young ladies. It goes without saying that a very pleasant evening was enjoyed

Do you want a wash boiler? We have them copper, metallic and tin bottoms. All sizes and all prices. C. C. McClure.

The *Appeal*, with blood in its eye, goes for Mr. Jno. S. Rossell's scalp, (Clerk to the County Commissioners), and Mr. Rossell publishes his defense in an address to the "TAX Payers." in the *Democrat*, vindicating his official action, and the latter "gets his work in" remarkably well, coming up for the second round "fresh" as the boxers say. Let us have the Marquis of Queensbury's rules and no hitting below the belt.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal injector free. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Johnson, (Cuff) accused of the murder of Scarpless was found guilty in the West Chester Court, on Saturday last, of murder in the first degree. His counsel have moved for a new trial. There appears to be considerable division of opinion in the public mind concerning the guilt or innocense of the prisoner. The doubt is so strong that had he money and influential friends he would, i all probability been pronounced not guilty.

Mr. G. G. Sill's ponies became frightened while crossing the railroad on Wednesday afternoon. The mare got her leg over the tongue, and the horses started at a lively pace up the street. The driver, Amos Nouvilier, held them in the road and ran the team into Mr. Gibson's stable yard, where they were stopped. The driver could have stopped the horses soon r, but allowed them head way till he got them into a safe place to release the animal which had got off its hind legs over the tongue No damage was done except to twist one of the axles.

The Railroad Relief fund project was not acceptable to the employes, and the Company have issued the following order:

"The feature of the relief fund requiring employees entering the service of the company or on receiving promotion therein to accept its provisions having been found objectionable, notice is now given that no one at present in or on entering the service will be oh ged to become a member, and the reso utions will be modified accordingly."

It would appear from the above that the railroad company have not abandoned their enterprise, but propose to amend and alter the provisions of the scheme, and try it again.

For lame back side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster Price 25 cts. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

The Wilmington Conference of the M. E. Church whose session was at Elkton adjourned on Tuesday last.

The appointments for Cecil county are;

Charlestown, W. E. Tomkinson; Cherry Hill, C. A. H I; Chesapeake City, T. A. H. O'Brien; Elk Neck, Asbury Burke; Elkton and Crouch's Chapel, J. P. Otts; Hopkinsville, Julius Dond; Hopewell, W. R Barr; Mount Lebanon, W. Hindrickson; Mount Pleasant, J. W. Hammersley; Newark and Wesley, C. J. Prettyman; North East, T. S. Williams; Port Deposit, L. E. Barrett; Red Lion, W. A. Wise; Rising Sun, I. Jewell; Rowlandvill and Mount Pleasant, to be supplied; Asbury, J. E. Brian; Union, Adam Stengle; Zion Circuit, C. P. Sheppard, Cecilton, E. C. Atkins.

Rev. Chas Hill is presiding Elder. Rev. Joseph Robinson goes from the Rising Sun to Milton. Del and Rev. G. S. Conway from Port Deposit to Bay Side and Telghmins in Easton District.

Pond's Extract. To stop bleeding from lungs, nose, gums, stomach, bowels, uterus, piles or elsewhere. Its action is remarkable for promptness and efficacy

50 Printed Visiting Cards, Snowflake, &c. for 6 two cent stamps. Fifty Neither Chromo or Transparant, with name, 15 cents. A. N. RIDGLEY Cambridge, Md. mar12

Hamilton Easter & SONS,

199, 201 203 Baltimore Street,

FOUR DOORS WEST OF LIGHT STREET,

BALTIMORE,

—ARE—

Large Importers, Jobbers, Retailers

—OF—

DRY GOODS.

Have on hand at all times a splendid stock of DRESS GOODS, SILKS, MOURNING GOODS, LADIES' AND MISSES' WRAPS, JERSEYS, SHAWLS, LINEN FARRI S FLANNELS, BLANKETS QUILTS, GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS DOMESTIC GOODS, GINGHAMS, PRINTS, SATTEENS, HOSIERY UNDERWEAR, LACES, &c.

We offer only such goods as we think will prove of good value for the price paid. The price in plain figures marked on every article, from which there is no abatement.

Having been established in business in Baltimore for 35 years, and built up a large trade by fair dealing, courtesy and attention to the wants of customers, we think it would be to the advantage of the readers of this paper to deal with us. Samples will be sent to select from when we receive plain and explicit directions of what is probably wanted.

CLOCKS, CLOCKS, CLOCKS, CLOCKS,

All kinds of CLOCKS, from the "Reliable" pendulum Clock for $1.25 to the superb French Clock for $25.

CAN BE PURCHASED AT

E. K. BROWN'S

Jewelry Store,

Rising Sun, Md.

ALSO JEWELRY

at very reasonable prices,

—SUCH AS:—

Solid 18K Gold Rings, 18K Filled Rings, assorted styles of Set Rings Ladies' Sleeve Buttons. Gents Sleeve Buttons, Ladies' Collar Buttons, Gents' Collar Buttons, Scarf Pins, Watch Chains, Breast Pins, Ear-rings, Charms,

I. O. O. F. Badges, Lockets, King's Spectacles, King's Eye Glasses, Fez's Eureka Eye Glasses, Common Sense Cuff Holders.

American Gold Watches, American Silver watches American Clocks French Clocks, &c., &c.

Call early and secure your choice, and allow ample time for any extra Engraving of Name, &c. Also a low time to order anything that MAY NOT be In Stock. aug7-85tf

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT!

WEBSTER, AUBURN & CHAMPION WAGONS, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES.

Furniture, Mattrasses, Pillows, &c. Double and Single Carriage Harness, Stage Harness.

—ALSO—

The "SUPERIOR" GRAIN and FERTILIZER DRILL

Claimed to be the best Force Feed Drill now in use. Call and examine my goods before purchasing.

TERMS EASY. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Wm. Crason,

feb19-tf **Rising Sun, Md.**

FOR SALE, WANTS, &c

Advertisements inserted in this column for one cent each and insertion. Initial letters and figures count as one word.

FOR SALE—7 PIGS, 10 weeks old, and one COLT, 10 months old. STEPHEN J. REY. SOLDS. feb25 3t

FOR RENT.—AT HARRISVILLE, a six room House, with lot and stable. Rent reasonable. Apply to SAMUEL WERNTZ, 439 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. mar5 3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOUSE and lot in Rising Sun, on William avenue and Harrisville road, lot 65 by 160 feet, well of good water with pump. Good cellar under kitchen Apply to H. H. Haines. mar12 1

PUBLIC SALE OF 30 Fine Carriages!

In Rising Sun, Md. on

Wednesday, April 7th, 1886,

AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.

[J. C HINDMAN, Auctioneer.]

Having acquired the entire stock of finished carriages of the well known building, S. D. Paschall, Wilmington, Del., we offer for sale on the above date

3 Top Phaetons, 5 Delivery Wagons, 2 Extension Top Phaetons, 1 Open Front Family Carriage, 3 Jump Seats, 1 Buggy, 1 Surrey, 1 light store or mill Wagon, 3 mostly Buggies, 3 road-spring Buggies, and 10 open piano-box Boggies.

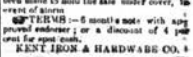
These carriages MUST BE SOLD, for want of storage room, and will be sold as they will be given as to quality. This is to be a sale of strictly first-class work,—handmade, light and strong,—[in "hands" four sets, of poor material, and poorly built.]

Do not miss this rare opportunity to purchase from the finest lot of carriages ever offered in Rising Sun. Arrangements have been made to hold the sale under cover, in event of storm

TERMS:—6 months note with approved endorser; or a discount of 4 per cent for spot cash.

KENT IRON & HARDWARE CO.

Public Sale OF Personal Property



Having very unexpectedly sold my farm, I will sell at Public Sale on

Monday, March 15, 1886

at my residence near Liberty Grove, Cecil Co., Md., on the road leading from Wenger Mill to Port Deposit, the following property:

1 Pair Mule Colts, rising 2 years old, one of them a beauty. Also 1 six years old and Colt, 10 months old, 1 Brood Sow, 10 Shoats, 1 Boar, 1 Heifer, 1 Bull, 1 Cow, 1 Heifer, 1 Bull, 2 Cows, 1 Heifer, 1 Bull, 2 Cows, 1 Heifer, 1 Bull, 2 Cows

At Last.

"I'm growing old," said Miss Kate Carter, as she took a survey of herself in the little looking-glass that hung in her third-story back room in a second-rate boarding-house of New York. "Yes, I'm getting along; grey hairs and crows' feet! And a very sudden sigh escaped Miss Carter.

She was getting old, and there was no use in denying it. Miss Carter was on the wrong side of forty, and ye she was still a good-looking woman. A fair complexion, setting aside a few wrinkles, soft looking brown eyes that were good to look at, barring the crow's feet, and a heavy suit of unt-brown hair, with a few gray hairs mingled, which was always worn in the most severe plainness, but which became her style, constituted her chief claims to good looks.

Miss Carter taught music for a livelihood, and hard enough work it was oftimes. But still she managed to get along well, and to have something left over with which to help her poorer neighbors.

It was evident to the most casual observer that Miss Carter had seen better times. Her ladylike bearing, and her manner to all, caused those who came in contact with her to feel intuitively that they were in the presence of a lady. General opinion for once was correct.

Twenty years previous to the time that Miss Carter had remarked that she was growing old, she was the petted and only daughter of Henry Carter, a wealthy Georgia planter. Twenty years back, and the first faint rumblings of the civil war were beginning to distort our fair land.

There was no fairer spot in the whole South than the Carter plantation. It was a model of neatness, and the lash and the blood thirsty hounds were strangers to the negro quarters. Not a slave of Henry Carr e but who would have laid down his life for "Mass Henry and young Missus." Mr. Carter's wife had been dead some months before the outbreak of the war, and Mr. Carter and Kate were then left to rely more than ever before upon each other.

Kate Carter at twenty-one was the belle and belle of Dixie around. Naturally she had hosts of admirers, for no one among them touched her heart. She had refused a score of good offers, and the eligible young men of the neighborhood had put her down as a coquette.

Like all others, though, her fate came when she was the least expecting it. And like most girls, she had her ideal. (What a pity, though, that the real does not come to the ideal!)

Just a few weeks before war was declared between the North and South, Mr. Carter went on a business trip to Atlanta, and on his return brought home with him as a guest, the hand-some son of an old Alabama planter and school mate friend. Edward Armitage had often heard of the beauty of Kate Carter, and the desire to see this conqueror of men's hearts, coupled with the fact that it would be a pleasant visit, led him to accept Mr. Carter's pressing invitation.

The Glades," as the Carter plantation was called, was reached shortly before dusk, and as the carriage drove up to the door, Kate, not noticing the stranger, sprang into her father's arms to welcome him home. After the greetings between father and daughter were over, Mr. Carter introduced Edward Armitage at the same time, saying:

"Kate, my invincible, don't you break Edward's heart!"

"Oh, I guess it belongs to some Alabama beauty, father! am I not right, Mr. Armitage?"

"No, Miss Carter, I am happy to say that I am heart-whole and fancy free or rather was until I saw you; but I must bow at the shrine of beauty now," said Edward in the same light way.

"Well, upon my word! It won't take you two long to progress in love making at that rate," spoke up Mr. Carter.

"Come, Edward; I'll have you shown to your room, and you can take the travel stains off, then we'll enjoy our supper."

With these words he led the way indoors.

Calling a servant, Edward was shown to his room, and while he was making his toilet a pair of soft brown eyes haunted him.

"Upon my soul," said he to himself, "I believe it's a case of love at first sight with me."

The first evening of Edward's visit soon passed away with music and conversation, and when he retired, he thought he had never spent a pleasanter time.

Kate, in the privacy of her chamber, was thinking of the pleasant evening past, and wondering why she had felt so awkward, and blushed so every time Edward Armitage addressed a word to her.

Days flew on, one much like the other with the exception that the close of each saw those two more deeply in love.

One day, about two weeks after Edward's arrival at the Glades, he sought Mr. Carter in his library, and in few words asked permission of the old gentleman to win Kate for his wife.

"Up a my word, Edward, you surely don't mean to say you have so soon succumbed to my fair Kate's charms? Why, only think, my boy, you have known her but two short weeks."

"Mr. Carter, I could not risk my happiness in better hands than here.

"I judge, from the manner in which you have approached me, that you have not spoken to Kate."

"No, sir, I have said nothing as yet, preferring to have your permission to address her."

"I am glad of that, as I wish you to write to your father and get his consent also. Not that I have any doubt as to what his answer will be; but we are both a little old-fashioned, and I know it will please him."

"Very well, Mr. Carter, I will send by this very evening's mail, and I thank you more than mere words can express for the great privilege you have given me."

Edward at once repaired to his room, where in a long letter he a quainted his father with Kate's charms and good qualities, and wound up by asking his consent to bring her to the old homestead a-his wife, if he could be so fortunate as to secure her hand.

Three days later his father wrote him that he had his full consent to marry. Further, that the war clouds were thickening, and he had best return home within a week; to make no arrangements for an immediate marriage, but wait until the trouble was over.

Edward soon sought out Kate, and found her in a little arbor at the back of the house. In eloquent words he pleaded his cause, and thought his happiness complete when Kate demurely confessed that she loved him.

But sadness came when she learned that he was so soon to leave her, to be ab sent for such an uncertain time.

While they were conversing as only lovers can, they were star led by a call from Mr. Carter, whom they saw standing on the piazza, excitedly waving a paper over his head. As soon as he caught sight of Edward he called:

"War has been declared, Edward! Come in and read what the paper has to say."

They walked quickly to the house, and Edward, giving a hasty glance at the paper, turned to Kate and said:

"My darling, I must leave you sooner than I anticipated. War has indeed been declared. I must start at once. Mr. Carter, there is little time for a long interview. Kate has consented to be my wife as soon as this trouble is over, if God spares us. There is my father's letter; you can read it at your leisure. Now, if you can let me have a carriage to post to Atlanta to catch the evening train, I can be home and at work in the morning."

Half an hour is se the sorrowing lovers had parted. Kate stood with tearful eyes on the piazza looking after the carriage which contained her lover, until she could see him no more, and then, woman-like, went up stairs to her room to enjoy a good cry.

Time passed on. Kate received letters from Edward as regularly as possible. He was at the front, as was her father. At last came a letter from Edward telling her of her father's death—shot down, while leading his regiment to an attack. Then the letters grew less frequent, until finally came one announcing his promotion to colonel. Then, horror of horrors! the Atlanta paper contained an account of a battle, and among the killed was Col. Ed. Armitage, a promising young officer, who had just been promoted a short time before for gallant conduct. Letters there came none. She wrote to old Mr. Armitage, only to receive confirmation of the newspaper item.

Finally came Sherman's march through Georgia. The Glades mansion was burned to the ground. Kate was homeless. Then the end of the war. Finding herself almost penniless, she sold the plantation, and with the proceeds, which only amounted to a few thousand dollars, went to New York. There she deposited her money with her father's former broker. In the course of a few months she had managed to get a few scholars, and she was fast burying her sorrow in her work. To add to her misfortunes, the broker with whom she had put her money failed, and his wreck in a did not realize five cents on the dollar. She thought indeed her troubles were many, but she never despaired.

Kate kept up her Southern ties by corresponding with a few old Georgia friends. She learned through one of them of the death of old Mr. Armitage, some ten years after she had come to New York, in extreme poverty. With tears in her eyes she thought of Edward.

And now we return to Miss Carter in her third-story back room in New York.

It was a portion of her leisure time, and while her fingers were busy sewing, her mind was running back over the long years since Edward and she had parted. She had never been able to quite believe in his death; and yet, even supposing he was alive, he was probably married to some one else. Men forget so soon. But why these foolish thoughts? Had not old Mr. Armitage written her that Edward had been killed in that awful charge he made at the head of his men?

"Yes, I am growing old, and I am glad, for my journey will be over the sooner," said a e, speaking half aloud.

At that moment a knock sounded at her door, and in answer to her gentle "Come in," Mrs. Phippe, the landlady entered.

Now Mrs. Phippe was outside the general run of boarding-house keepers.

She was a motherly little woman, about Miss Carter's own age. A widow, and one who had seen her full share of this world's vexations. Her heart was filled with love for her fellows, and though her establishment was rated as a second-class boarding-house, she was all that could be desired. She was fully acquainted with Kate's history, and many the hour they had spent together in sad conversation about their loved dead.

"Kate," she exclaimed, as she came in, "are you busy?"

"No, indeed, Mrs. Phippe; come and sit down; I can keep on with my sewing," answered Kate.

Talking upon trivial matters for a few moments, Mrs. Phippe branched out with:

"Kate, have you never thought that Col. Armitage might not have been killed as reported?"

"Why, that is strange, Mrs. Phippe; I was thinking of him when you came, and wondering if it were possible for him to have escaped, but no; if he had I should certainly have heard from him, unless he had married some one else and forgot en me; but I believe Edward was as true as steel."

"So do I," replied Mrs. Phippe. "Indeed, I believe it, Kate."

"You know it? What do you mean?" said Kate, excitedly.

"Kate, can you bear good news?"

"Yes, yes! Don't keep me in suspense. Is Edward alive?"

"Yes—alive and well, and now downstairs, waiting to see you."

But the last words did not reach Kate's ears. She was in a dead swoon. Mrs. Phippe snatched a bottle of hartshorn from the dresser; e ne, and hastily rubbing the bath, set about reviving Kate. To the maid of all work who answered the summons she said:

"Ellen, show the gentleman that is in the pa lor up here instantly."

"Yes m," answered Ellen, and she was gone.

In a few seconds Edward Armitage had Kate's head resting on his knee, while he chafed her cold hands.

"Poor girl! It was too sudden for her," he said to Mrs. Phippe.

Presently Kate began to show signs of con-ciousness. Her eyelids quivered, a sigh escaped her, and the word "Edward!" fell from her lips.

"Yes, darling, I am here," he said.

It is kindness to draw a veil over the lovers' interview a while, but we will listen to Edward's story.

"I never received a scratch during those three years, until at the battle of C—— I was, it seemed to me, riddled with shot as I was leading my men to the assult of the Union breastworks. I fell, and from that m ment lost consciousness. The next I remember, I was in a hospital ward. There I grew stronger, and was finally discharged. But I had no money, and, weak from my prison fare, fell ill again. When I left there I had to search for employment, and then I commenced making what proved to be fruitless inquiries as to the fate of father and you. Discouraged at last, I finally went West, and there rapidly amassed wealth. About four years ago, I heard through a friend in Selma that you were dead. I had been keeping up a search for you all those years. Then I gave up. Some three months ago the fever got to revisit the home of my old step-father, and, if possible, buy it back. I did so, and succeeded in regaining the old place. Going to your old home, I was surprised to meet Mrs. McPherson. She was thunderstruck, and told me you had all thought me dead. Imagine my surprise and delight when I learned that you were alive and well! I procured your address, took the first train for New York, and here I am now. Now, without more ado, Kate, we will just get quietly married and return to Alabama, there to end our days in peace and plenty."

In the next day's "Herald" was the following notice:

"ARMITAGE—CARTER. On July 17, 18-, by the Rev. W. H. Jones, at the parsonage of St. James Church, Edward Armitage, of ermitage, Alabama, to Katherine Carter of the Glades, Georgia. No cards."

Thus were two lives made happy after many years.

The first bridges were of wood, and the earliest in which we have any account was built in Rome, 300 B. C. The next was erected by Julius Cæsar for the passage of his army across the Rhine. Trajan's great bridge over the Danube, 4,770 feet long, was made of timber, with stone piers. The Romans also built the first stone bridge, which crossed the Tiber. Suspension bridges are of remote origin. A Chinese one, mentioned by Kirchen, was made of chains supporting a roadway 830 feet in length, was built A. D. 65, and is still to be seen. The first large iron bridge was erected over the Severn in 1777. The age of railways has brought a remarkable development in this branch of engineering.

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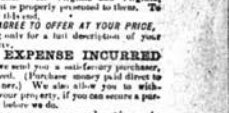

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Ladies Department.

Our New York Letter.

Fashions for Spring.—New Caprices In Chapeaux.

Special Correspondence to MIDLAND JOURNAL.

The moods of March modes are many and marvelous.

Parisians reverse all previous plans, and mass the trimmings at the back of the tall hats in current vogue.

The crown in front, is crossed by a simple band or twist of two tints of crape, with tips and loops and clustered above the back brim.

Hats of heckled straw in plain red and brown and many admixtures, of other shades, are shown, and the shapes are numerous as the heads, they are destined to adorn.

Capotes of pretty Tuscan straw, are trimmed with two oblong rosettes of clustered ribbon one black the other yellow, extending from brim to tip of crown.

In fact the first importation of bonnets for spring are garnished with many looped slender bows of pearls edged ribbon, interspersed with contrasting posies of two or three kinds of long stemmed flowers.

Strings of velvet share favor with those of ribbon and double bowed under the chin.

Many of the new bonnets have coronets (high in the middle and narrow at the sides) of fine jet, pearl or crystal bead- strung on wire in the shape of leaves, with a jetted bird or other ornaments set above the clustered loops above the brim.

Flower coronets, are likewise fashionable, and scalloped coronets are a new caprice for young girls, fond of unique effects in millinery.

Bonnets for dress, will be made of beads, English crape, point d'esprit net and tulle, in all colors, garnished en suite.

SPRING WRAPS

Visites are worn in simple woolen fabrics, figured cloths, camels hair and the superb Henriettas of B. Priestley and Co. which is the richest and yet the most serviceable material in the market.

Most fanciful wraps, are small mantelets of rich brocade embellished with oriental leadings or Persian embroidery Le Bon Ton for March contains stylish and adaptive models for all classes of outer garments, as does S. T. Taylor's Spring Fashion Report which is a summarized Americanized version of Parisian styles.

One of the most serviceable of the many sheet sacques on the Seasons Tapis at Lord and Taylor's, is a jacket of rich brown *Cora de la Reine* Velveteen; the shade emitting a glint of gold. The close fitting back terminating in a box pleated postillion and the straight front closed diagonally with large bronze buttons which were marvels of art. with the accompanying costume of Khanyam serge the fabric still so popular draped in panels at the side over a plain skirt of the *Cord de la Reine*.

Parasols for summer afford almost as much protection as umbrellas, a new shape called the Manreque has a canopy top with ribs, gracefully carved at the end; while the Savoy is an almost flat parasol also, a new variety for carriage service which has points longer in the back and front than on the sides The colored fay ored in these new freaks are cern brown and black and the materials are marvels attesting the adaptive aris of modern manufacturers.

SIDNEY EARLE.

Candies.

In a little work entitled "Candy making at *Home*," which we can furnish for 50 cents, we find the following description and effect of cheap candies.

Terra alba a kind of clay or white earth, is very largely used, in some qualities it forming from 60 to 70 per cent, of the manufactured article.

The argument that the substances named are used in quantities so small that poisoning cannot result from their use, is founded upon ignorance. Some of the poisons named are known as cumulative. from the fact that they accumulate in the system, and that, no matter how small the quantity taken in at each time, each addition remains the constantly-growing mass working slowly and silently, producing even more deadly effects than large doses sect dently taken, who-e result ma be neutralized or effected by antidotes. A distinguished physician lately made a deliberate statement a an annual meeting of the society of which he is a member, that there was no question but hundreds of children were slain every year by cheap confectionery, without the real cause of their death being known.

As we have just stated, the article which is most used by dishonest confectioners is what is known to the trade as *terra alba*. It is principally brought from Ireland, and was brought into use fifteen or twenty years ago. Its first extensive use was during the war, when cream of tartar, bicarbonate of soda, pepper, ground rice and other articles of domestic use rose to double their ordinary price. *Terra alba* was then worth about ten or fifteen dollars a ton. The demand has brought it up to about double those figures. This composed is nothing more nor less than actual dirt. To color it resemble dark flour or ground chalk, and is just as injurious as so much clay or dirt. It enters mostly into the composition of "mixed" candies, though this does not imply that all candies of this sort are adulterated with it, for some of the choicest candies in reliable confectioners' are called mixed, and are the most expensive.

Many readers who have bought the common fruit or nut-candy, will remember that in letting the round pieces containing the fruit melt in the r mouths, the result was a thick tasteless paste without taste or flavor.

This was the "white earth" which was on the outside The cheaper chocolate creams, of which children are so fond, are made of *terra alba* and glycerine mixed together. the glycerine keeping the earth soft and pasty, making it adhere so that it will not fall apart, and then the balls are rolled in tallow, with sufficient grease to allow one pound of chocolate to go as far as five or six pounds would it properly made.

The worst effects of the use of *terra alba* are, that the terrible diseases of stone and gravel are caused by the introduction of earth into the system, and the large increase of patients suffering from these diseases, is attributed by high medical authorities to the introduction of this terrible ingredient into the confectionery and similar articles consumed in this country.

Glucose, or "grape sugar," is the name of another dangerous article extensively used in the adulteration of candies. It is not, as its name would imply, made from grapes but from potatoes, and its effect is to produce paralysis of various portions of the system, especially the kidneys. where the effect is not only to paralyze them but to turn them into a sugary substance; in other words, to produce Bright's disease, a malady for which physicians have found as yet, no remedy.

The reason for the use of glucose is the same that is given for the use of every other adulteration—cheapness. Gum arabic, for which it is used as a substitute is worth fifty cents a pound. while glucose sells for five or six. Most of the cheap gum-drops are made from this compound.

More disgusting than any of the articles named, though perhaps not so hurtful, are what confectioners term the scrapings. When a sugar ship comes into port and is emptied of her cargo, a good deal of syrup has adhered to the sides of the vessel and run down into the bilge water. The first is scraped off, and the second pumped out, mixed together and boiled and of this compound candy is made.

The Household.

Recipes for *souffle de volaille*: Mince finely some of the white meat of chicken and a little onion. Add enough drawn butter to make it thin. When cold add the yolk of an egg; then beat the white to a stiff froth and add it to the mixture Pass this through a sieve into paper and set in the oven. Serve as soon as the mixture rises.

Tuesan is nothing better for a cut than powdered rosin. Pound it until fine, and put it in an empty, clean paper box with perforated box, then you can easily sift it on the cut, put a soft cloth around the injured member, and wet it with cold water once in a while. It will prevent inflammation and soreness.

For cushions and toilet-bottle covers may be made of scrim with the threads drawn to form squares. With shaded silk, take a stitch from the centre of each square to each of its four corners, and then fill in the intervening s to the same manner; finish with bows of ribbon and fringe or button-hole stitch the edges. Fringed edges are prettier.

Puree de Crecy is prepared as follows: "To beef or chicken broth add boiled potatoes passed through a fine sieve, stirring smooth; add minced cress or parsley that has been washed in warm water, some tomatoes also passed through a fine sieve, and sifted bread crumbs. Let all boil together until moderately thick."

Try this recipe for buckwheat cakes: One pint of buckwheat, one quarter pint each of Indian and wheat flour in which are put three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of brown sugar and one and a half tablespoonful of salt. When ready to bake, add one pint of cold water or enough to form a batter as little as possible and bake immediately on a hot griddle.

A novel recipe for plum pudding: One pound mashed boiled carrots or potatoes (carrots are better), one pound beef suet chopped fine, and one pound of flour mixed with molasses, one pound of dried currants, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, one teaspoonful of ground allspice, and one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg and a little salt. Boil three and a half hours.

For a sick room, the sand bag is invaluable. Get some clean, fine sand; dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove. Make a bag about eight inches square, of flannel, fill it with the dry sand; sew the opening carefully together and cover the bag with cotton or linen. This will prevent the sand from sifting out, and will also enable you to heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven or even on top the stove. After once using this you will never again attempt to warm the feet or hands of a sick person with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat a long time, and the bag can be cooked up to the back without hurting the invalid. It is a good plan to make two or three of the bags and keep them on hand, ready for use at any time when needed.

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THE MARKETS.

THE

RISING SUN MARKET.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.
(Reported by L. Kennedy & Co.)

Potatoes per bush.	60
Butter per lb	22
Lard " "	7
Eggs per doz	10
Chickens per lb	9
Hens " "	10
Shoulder " "	8
Middlings " "	6

GRAIN AND HAY.
(Reported by Morris Bennett)

Wheat (red)	$ 90
No. 2 Del.	87
Oats	35
Corn yellow per bush	40
" white " "	40
Hay, Timothy per ton	$ 17 00
Straw, oats per ton	$ 7 75
" wheat " "	8 00
Timothy Seed, perbpt	3 00
Clover Seed, per lb	13
Potatoes per bu. choice	45
Rock Bran, choice per ton	$20.00

BALTIMORE MARKET

Super Flour	$2.62@3.05
Extra Flour	3.25@4 00
Family Flour	4.25@4.75
White Corn Meal, p 100 lb	1.75
Yellow Corn Chop, " "	@ 95
Extra Wheat	90@ 94
Long-Berry Wheat	96@ 97
White Corn	47@ 48
Yellow Corn	47@ 48
Oats	38@41
Clover Seed, p lb	@10
Timothy Seed, p bush	1.95@2 00
Potatoes, p bush	60@65
Rye	21@22
Cheif County Timothy Hay	@2 00
Mixed Hay	$14@15 00
Clover Hay	$11@14
Wheat Straw	9@11
Oats Straw	$10@12
Rye Straw	$ @20
Turkeys alive	10@ 11
Hogs dressed	4½@ 5

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE MARKET.

Reported weekly for THE MIDLAND JOURNAL, by Evans Rees, Produce Commission Merchants, 140 Dock Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Butter, Poultry, Eggs, Cheese, and all kinds of Country Produce, Thursday Mar. 16, 1876.

BUTTER.

Creamery Prints	30 to 33
Dairy "	25 to 30
Common Butter	5 to 8

EGGS

Pa Del and Md., "Fresh"	14

LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY —PER lb

Fowls, straight & nearby	12 to 13
" mixed,	11
Roosters	5 to 7
Ducks	10 to 12
Turkeys	10 to 10
Geese	10 to 10
DRESSED.	
Turkeys, extra, fancy	11 to 13
" choice	10 to 12
" poor to medium	9 to 10
" old tome	8 to 9
Chickens, extra	13 to 15
" choice	11 to 12
" medium	9 to 9
" would do	10 to 11
Ducks	12 to 14
Geese	8 to 10

LIVE CALVES AND SHEEP—PER POUND

Calves, Delaware and Md., prime	7 to 8
" fair	6 to 6½
" common stock	3 to 4½
Sheep, prime	5 to 6
" fair	3½ to 4
Lambs, extra Spring	5¾ to 6
" fair	5 to 5¼
Live Cattle	4½ to 5½
Hogs, live (20 lbs. off)	5 to 5½
Dressed Pork heavy	5 to 5½
" light	to 5¾

POTATOES.—PER BUS.

Early Rose	68 to 78
" fair	55 to 60
Maine Rose	68 to 70
Burbanks, choice	60 to 63
" fair to good	55 to 58
Peerless	62 to 65
" fair to good	55 to 60
Mammoth Pearl	60 to 65
" " fair to good	50 to 61
Mixed lots of Prime	50 to 55

HAY AND STRAW—PER TON.

Timothy, choice	18 00
" fair	15 00 to 16 00
Rye Straw	20 00 to 21 00
Wheat Straw	11 00
Oat Straw	10 00

SEEDS

Timothy, per bushel	1 90 to 2 00
Clover, per pound	9½ to 10

HIDES—PER lb.

Hides Dry	10 to 11
C-ff, Salted	11 to 12
Hides, Green, Prime	4 to 4
" " Cow	4 to 5
" " Bull	4
" Salted Steer	5 to 6
" " Cow	5 to 5
Sheep Skins, per piece	25 to 1 25

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lard, Country Leaf, prime, per lb.	6½ 6½
Tallow Solid	4 to 4½
" Cake	4 to 4
Beeswax, Choice	20 to 22
Country Soap	5 to 5

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STOVE WORKS!

PERRYVILLE, MD.

We call the attention of all interested in the use of STOVES to the fact that for *Durability, Economy* and *Price*, we manufacture and have for sale Stoves of various patterns, suitable for all kinds of fuel, and inferior to none. All our goods are warranted as represented. Having an extended experience, and having fully verified that fact by all the stoves ever made by us, either at Port Deposit or in Perryville, to the satisfaction of every patron of our concern.

Our aim has always been, and always will be, to give perfect satisfaction to every one who may deal with us.

The above cut represents one of our Ranges, the "MAJESTIC," both in appearance and operation. All kinds of work done by us. JOB WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

nov20 tf

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ELECTRIC LAMPS—genuine make—best coal oil lamps in the world.

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Have your HEATERS and FURNACES put in order before cold weather We make this a leading feature in our business, and guarantee the work. All kinds of HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS and KNICK KNACKS for the cook table kept in stock

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My Queen Waltzes,	20c.
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Nanon Waltzes,	25c.
See Saw Waltzes,	25c.
Beggar Student "	20c.
Woman's Love "	20c.
Il Trovatour Waltzes,	15c.
Home Sweet Home Var.	15c.
Pure as Snow,	10c.
—— *Polka,*	10c.
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All Music on good paper and printed from engraved plates. Send for sample order.

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You are considering how to invest your capital to the best advantage. It affords us pleasure to inform you:

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and you will admit that we have now on exhibition the most select variety of

FANCY : GOODS : and : ODDITIES!

CALL SOON before the selection is broken and soiled by the early birds. If you can't find what you want, we will order it by mail at once.

Come and Examine our SPLENDID STEEL ENGRAVINGS!!

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I. R. Taylor & Son,

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RISING SUN, - - - - MD.

Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Wrappers always on hand.

Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, full size, well furnished.

SILVER PLATED Mounting and neatly Upholstered, - - $25 to $35

Highly Finished Imitation of Walnut or Rosewood Caskets, can't be told from genuine, full size, heavy Mounting and extra Upholstery Goods, - - - - - $30 to $40

Bronze Mounting, for plain Coffins, furnished when requested.

☞ The above quotations mean everything connected with Funerals.

Caskets covered with Cloth on Red Cedar or Walnut Mounting and Upholstering of best quality 25 per cent below the usual charges. No description as to material, and no pains spared to give satisfaction. ja15.

THE MIDLAND JOURNAL —and— JOB PRINTING OFFICE, RISING SUN, MD.

A Town and Country Paper, devoted to the interests of Cecil and adjoining counties. AGRICULTURE being the great leading interest of this section of country, all other pursuits and industries are almost wholly dependent upon it. Every improvement which increases the Crops of the farm increases the earnings of all other pursuits and callings.

THE MIDLAND'S primary object is to point out the avenues to increased returns from every source of industry, believing that a general prosperity is the only medium to the public virtue and permanent basis of wealth, the strength of the State, the shield of Liberty, the true promoter of Temperance, Morality and Intelligence

While we publish all that transpires of Local Interest to our readers, we are careful also to furnish the best Agricultural, Literary and Domestic Departments for their entertainment and instruction.

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THE MIDLAND JOURNAL.

E. E. Ewing & Sons Publishers [Entered at the Post Office in Rising Sun, Md., as Second-Class Matter.] One Dollar per Annum in Advance.

VOL. VIII. RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1886. NO. 23.

EDITOR MIDLAND JOURNAL—There has been a talk among our people for some years, of devising a more economical method of collecting our taxes, and when the initiative was taken a few weeks ago, by circulating a petition addressed to the legislature, asking for the needed legislation, we were led to believe that a change would be made

I do not know whether our Representatives have made any move or not, toward granting our request. The petition was signed by our heaviest tax payers and should receive proper consideration.—We are glad to know that you endorsed the undertaking, and will be pleased to have you refer to the subject again.

We fail to see the wisdom of supporting eight men, when their services can be dispensed with. As individuals we all appreciate the necessity for the exercise of the strictest economy; incomes from all kinds of business enterprises are limited, and if necessity requires us to economize in all other matters, why should we not do so in the matter of collecting taxes? Why should we open a contribution box for the support of eight or nine men, who are fully capable of earning a living as those who are assessed for their maintenance? No reason can be advanced for the continuance of the present plan except, that it has descended to us from former generations But this is an age of progress, and we should adopt improvements in this line, as well as in all others I hope you will keep the subject agitated.

TAX PAYER.

Port Deposit Mar. 18th, 1886

[We have been driving at this proposed change for collecting the County taxes, for years, and never could understand why the tax payers groaned in consenting so wrong a method longer as a system that taxing thousands of dollars out of their hard earnings every year, to keep up eight or nine men who were their fees off almost, going round coaxing people to pay their taxes, being afraid to push too slow come up for fear of losing their votes at the next election. The investment in the interest of the professional politicians, who is a chronic tax eater. We are glad that a movement is at last started which promises to reform this crying abuse, and we welcome "Tax Payer's" able pen to aid in the proposed reform.]

The Orphans Court.

At its stated monthly meeting examined and passed sundry claims against the estates of deceased persons.

Bonds Approved.–Theodore Brickley, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Sarah J. Brickley; Esther E. Ewing, executrix of Mary Ewing; J Thomas Hale, administrator of Margaret S. Wilson; Marshal H. Nesbitt and Hannah H. Haines, administrators of David J. Nesbitt.

Accounts Passed.—First account of O. C. Warfield, administrator of Milton Y. Kidd; first and final account of Joseph H. and Lizzie H. Lincoln, administrators of Abel T. Lincoln, and distribution struck on same; fifth account of Catherine A Swisher, guardian of John R. Swisher; first and final account of T. Bradon Gillespie, guardian of Eleanor and Edward A. Gillespie; guardian of Edmund and Theodore Physic, and final account of Leona Physic; first and final account of Cecil Parrett, administer of Aaron Parrett, and distribution struck on same fourth account of Jonathan Reynolds, guardian of Joseph Haines, first and final account of J. Maxwell Gay, administrator of Mary E. Gay, and distribution struck on same; first and final account of John H. McCracken, executor of Rebecca J. McCracken, and distribution struck on same.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. Sold by Dr. E. E. Mark. †

Court Proceedings.

The March term of the Circuit Court opened on Monday and the following is the list of Grand Jurors:

Thos. Vanneman, Foreman, Isaiah W. Baring, J. J. Bennett, Thos. W. George, G. N. Grey, J. C. Crothers, W. O. Gilmour, J. H. Knight, N. F. Larrabee, W. T. Purdy, Aaron Bierbower, G. W. Dunlevy, L. A. Fowler, William Dean, Samuel Hutton Hugh Thompson, Geo. B. W. Rhoads, E. H. Reynolds, J. H. Kirk. J. J. Williams Jas. Lambert, T. J. Wilson, W. W. Nicklas. The usual call of the dockets was made. A large number of judgments were taken on the trial docket but few cases were marked for trial. The term will be a short one.

The appeal case Geo. W. Benson vs Elwood H. Price, was put on trial before a jury. This is an appeal from a decision of Magistrate A. J. Scott. Constable and Hess for Benson Jones & Haines for Mrs. Price.

The Jury found a verdict in favor of Mrs Price.

The jury in the case of Joseph Veasey, charged with violation of the local-option law, staying out all night and failing to agree, were discharged. John Stowell, colored, was convicted of stealing chickens The case was tried before the court and sentence deferred. The case of Kelly vs. the Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad Company, and Egner vs. the same were compromised after a jury had been sworn. Each of the plaintiffs received forty dollars damages. The grand jury has found presentments as follows: Two for assault and battery, two for violation of the local-option law, and one for larceny.

Patrick Garrell, of North East, has been lodged in jail, charged with beating his wife.

School Commissioners.

The proceedings of the March meeting of the School commissioners were as follows:

The quarterly accounts of school No. 5, Third district, amounting to $81.20; second No. 2, Fourth district, amounting to $49.52; and of school No. 9 Fourth district, were examined and passed.

The matter of a new blackboard for school No. 4, Fourth district was referred to Commissioner Kirk.

Joanna D. Flanders was confirmed as teacher of school No. 9, Ninth district.

Mr. Wesley Clayton, trustee of school No. 3, Second district, appeared before the Board in reference to the school house at Cayot's Corner, and made some statements in regard to the property. The subject was referred to Commissioner Biddle.

The bill of Wm. J. Richardson for building out houses for Farmington school amounting to $84.86 was presented to the Board and referred to Commissioners Everist and Kirk.

A petition from the patrons of the Principio Furnace school, asking for a new school house, was presented and read, and laid over for the present.

A letter to Mr. Everist from Miss Ella M. Stast, withdrawing her resignation which she tendered on the 19th of January last, and which was accepted by the Board, was read. Under these circumstances the Board refused to reconsider their action in the case. In this letter Miss Stasts reflected very injuriously upon certain members of the Board which reflections this Board considered neither true in fact nor respectful in manner." The letter was referred to Mr. Everist to answer in accordance with the above action Mr. Biddle was, at his request, excused from voting upon this action.

The subject of purchasing an additional lot for school No. 9, Sixth district, was referred to the President and Examiner.

Miss M. Emma Haines was confirmed as assistant teacher in school No. 5, Sixth district, for this term only.

Our Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Mar. 15, 1886

Washington society has just concluded another fashionable season of brilliancy and extravagance. Now the Lenten season is being observed, and the change from gay to penitential in the social world is complete. The wearied belle and her equally wearied chaperone go to church of mornings, and retire at midnight, if they feel inclined. It is not likely that the present stagnation in social circles will continue during the whole forty days of Lent, but the high pressure under which fashionable life has existed for the past few weeks, will not be reached again this spring. Mrs. Whitney, who entertained like a princess during the winter at an expense of $2500 a week, has gone to Florida for a few weeks

The very beginning of the season just closed was draped in mourning, and the closing days found a U. S. Senator lying dead in the city. Notwithstanding the Vice President's death and sad bereavements in the family of the Secretary of State, entertainments at the White House have been on a scale of magnificence not exceeded by General Arthur, who was said to have a genius for elegant hospitality. There have been many elaborate and notable events outside of the Presidential and Cabinet entertainments. There have been hundreds of teas, scores of dinners of exquisite success and the afternoon receptions have simply been legion in number. The Attorney General, who will not wear a swallow tail coat is the only Cabinet officer who has held aloof from social frivolities.

The tendencies of social life in Washington have long been of a character to make thoughtful and pious people grieve. Wealth has brought display and the transient, cosmopolitan character of the population has a pernicious influence on the general morality. A large proportion of those who sojourn in this city are in the certain sense free from moral restraint. They have not the conservative, religious influence of home and in a greater or less degree exhibit in their lives the free and easy instability of morals peculiar to all nomads.

It has occurred to your correspondent that these and other features of social life at the fountain of political life should not be ignored, but known and studied by the very large and powerful class of christian voters throughout the land. These have it in their power to purify by their ballots, not only the sources of legislation and administration, but, through them, the society, which, to a certain extent, is giving tone and color to our whole social system.

It is estimated that the expense of transporting Senator Miller's body to California on a special train, and sending with it a committee who will return by the same method, will be $30,000.

Some capital gossippers think it strange that only one Senator could be prevailed upon to go to San Francisco to attend Senator Miller's funeral. It is thought that the political fight with the President kept the Senators here. The Democrats cannot possibly be spared, and the Republicans are thinking that they may need all their forces before the fight is over.

There is a general opinion among Congressmen that the custom of sending committees to escort the remains of deceased members to their last resting place should be abolished.

The Senate is indulging in that great, long heralded debate on the "What are official papers, and how to get hold of them" The Senators on both sides of the chamber are making some good speeches, but all they say is really of little consequence to the country.

In the House of Representatives a few days since, Congressman Weaver, of Neb. offered the following preamble and resolution, which was greeted with applause.

Whereas nearly every Congress embalances at least one crank; and whereas the present Congress is no exception to this rule; and whereas it should not be in the power of an idiot insane man or crank to prevent the consideration of any measure; therefore.

Resolved that the rules of the House be so amended that it shall require at least two members to object to the consideration of a bill. The resolution was opposed on the ground that it was not respectful to the House.

Public Sales of Farm Stock etc.

The following property has been sold at public sale by J. C. Hindman, Auctioneer, since our last report of public sales.

On the 11th inst for A. R. Magraw and J. H. Charsha, 1 horse $140, colt $100, pr. mules $315, small cheats $6 to $7 each, cows $31 to $50, heifers $26 to $30.

R. P. McDevitt, on Monday last, 15th, 1 pair of match mares were bid to $400 and withdrawn. Cows sold for $26 to $73, heifers $19 to $32, sheats $10 each, chickens $0.12½ per dozen, one ox cart "worse for the ware" $31. All the property sold for good prices. Attendance was large.

For E. G Williams on Tuesday, 16th, horses from $62.50 to $168. Small yoke of oxen $132.50, cows $22 to $40, heifers $25 to $31. Farm implements sold for good prices.

Telephoning to Washington.

YOU CAN HEAR A CONGRESSMAN TAKE A DRINK OF WATER 228 MILES AWAY.

The Willard House in Washington and the office of the "United Lines," New York, were connected by telephone and people 228 miles apart talked and joked as though they had been in the same room. The distinctive features of this long distance telephone have been recently patented by the inventor, N. C. Turnbill of Baltimore, Md. The claims for it are power to transmit sound clearly over great distance and increased clearness over short distances. It is a multiple contra-telephone; instead of the vibrations of the voice being transmitted to the wire at a single point of contact, there are provided any number of points that may be desired, the number varying, as the distance to be covered, and the intensity of the sound being increased up to a certain limit by every additional point of contact.

Trimming Up.

The bright sunny days of the past week have aroused the dormant horticultural spirit of our denizens, and raking yards, trimming up shrubbery and shade trees is now in order. Dr Ingo has taken the able whickers off of his evergreens and improved the out look from the verandah of his dwelling. "Budd" Haines has been subduing the wild unkept locks of the premises where his mother lives and soon our yards and gardens will be arrayed in their spring attire.

Opening a Grave.

In the old grave yard west of Rising Sun, on Barclay Reynolds' place, the grave of Robt. Finley, buried in 1817, whose age was inscribed 88 on the tomb stone, was opened by some person, on Sunday night It is thought, but by whom or for what purpose remains a mystery. There are 3 family graves, placed side and side and the middle grave was dug into to a depth of about 3½ feet, and then abandoned. It would appear as though the digger had discontinued his labor before quite reaching the coffin and left the pit open.

The Minister Bids Good by.

Rev Joseph Robinson, who has been the pastor in charge of the Rising Sun M. E Church for three years past took leave of his congregation and friends, between whom his residence of three years were, had formed strong ties, on Tuesday last. The regrets at parting were mutual This abrupt sundering of tender relations is one of the painful features of the itinerant system of the Methodist Church; but it is also probable one of its chief features of its strength and youth like vigor.

Quite a lively debating society is carried on at Liberty Grove, which deals in living questions, and not the used profitless discussions as to which the Indian or Negro has been worst treated by the white man, or whether Parnell or Possession is the most pleasing and other speculative nonsense. On Friday night last the discussion was the respective merits as statesmen between Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson Messrs. Saylor, Thayer, Maxwell Graham and Jenness, are reported as discussing the subject with an ability which evinced considerable research and study of the stirring times in which these renowned statesmen lived and played so conspicuous parts.

The discussion at the next meeting which will be held this evening, will determine the legality of the President's refusal to furnish the Senate the papers showing cause for his action in making certain removals from office. The speakers are O. O. Saylor Q. E. Thayer, J. H. Kemble, Wm Maxwell, J. T. Graham and S. M. McCaldell. An Oration will also be delivered by Mr. Saylor.

On Thursday, last week William Bowser and Peter Brown, two colored men, who had been employed by Mr. John McClenahan to clean out his gas-house, which supplied light to his dwelling, were badly burned by the explosion of gasoline, with which the tank was charged. Brown struck a match to light his pipe while down in the vault, and away it went with a loud explosion.

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

INTENSIVE FARMING is to be the system of the future farmer This is the system of agriculture referred to by Washington when he said "he who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before is a public benefactor."

No other system will sustain itself in the future. The farmer who enriches his land by keeping it in grass, and manuring on the snow, 5 yards and plowand crops it one, will be at less expense and get more from his land than he who gives his land no rest, but is constantly pushing it to the, hope of extracting more from the soil. It is like driving a willing horse to death.

A Missouri farmer, who has been testing seed corn from the butt, the tip and the middle of ears for three years, finds that the corn from the tip of the ear will ripen first, that from the middle next and that from the butt last.

Another fact is developing by the experience of horse breeders, viz: That horses and colts do better when fed from the ground. That is the reason I place the grain trough on the floor. Many breeders of high priced horses feed them directly on the floor.

There are more opportunities to improve on the farm than in any other line of business in the country. We are producers manufacturers, and we also are salesmen. We produce our farm crops and manufacture them into milk, pork, beef, mutton, wool, etc., using as machines the cow, the pig the sheep, and other farm animals. I am sure there is much need of tact, experience and good judgment on the farm as in any business

On the wall of the room where the Institute was held hung this beautiful motto, the work of the superintendent W.H. Morrison: "Speak to a cow as you would to a lady." That motto and "Keep the cows warm and comfortable," ought to be hung in every stable in the land, and lived up to. Humanity dictates it and the reward would come. in better filled pocket-books.

Oats and Bran.

Which is the cheapest feed for milk and butter, oats at 30 cents per bu., or bran at 70 cents per 100 lbs. Prof. W. A. Henry, Wis. Agricultural Experiment Station Madison, Wis., answers thus: Nr Hottenstein asks about two of the best feeds there are for the cow, and he is hard to say anything about on the disadvantage of the other. It is quite, however, at the prices named, that the bran is the cheaper feed. The manure from a ton of bran will be worth more than that from a ton of oats; so the bran is the end will be quite decidedly the cheaper The oats should be ground, if fed. The finest feed would be to mix one-third ground oats and two-thirds bran by weight.

Feeding for Manure.

A member at the Ithica Farmers' Institute Said:

We must keep more animals, and get more manure. We are met by the question. "If you sell your stock and cut the cost of the feed, you can't get back the cost of feed; hence a loss." Suppose you buy a ton of oil-meal for $36. After feeding it and selling your animals you get a money return from it of only $20. Have you lost $16? No; reckoning the nitrogen at 18c., the phosphoric acid at 10c., and the potash at 5c., the manure from that ton of oilmeal is $20, plus $18, which equals $38; less $22, profit, $16. The manure from a ton of cottonseed meal is worth $30; meat is only $23 to $26 the manure from a ton of bran is worth $16, i. e., *if it is all saved.* Corn meal as a feed must give the largest return of all for a man to get out as much of the manure from a ton of it is worth the least.

Farmers must wake up to their possibilities; there is a large demand for the finest butter and milk. The winter New York and Boston will take the unlimited supply of lambs coming into year-old. The average grain on those will be 50 pounds; the wool and lambs will pay well for feeding and leave the manure clear. To keep soil up we must take manure for less than the cost of commercial fertilizers, and it can be done. A barnyard is a disgrace to a farmer. Cart the manure directly to the fields from the stable, or into the compost heap. Use large amounts of bedding, and have only soil floors. With manure on our soil we can grow any amount of crops.

Garden Hints.

As experience of more than a quarter of century in garden management has taught me some things which I should have found in profitable to have known as a beginner, and in the hope of helping others I will refer to some points of importance.

All quick maturing crops require much richer soil and better culture than those that are longer in maturing. Asta Peas, like Champion of England, or Marrowfat, will yield a profitable crop on moderately rich land without manure, but the kinds that mature early in May must be furnished an abundance of plant food in such a form as to be as soon available. The same is true of most, if not all, crops, the shorter the time in which they mature, the better chance they should have.

In all crops that come up thick and require to be thinned, every day's neglect after the plants are large enough to be thinned, reduce the yield of the crop. Beets, Carrots, Radishes, Lettuce, Parsnips and all such crops, should be thinned as soon as you can get hold of them with the thumb and finger. In planting early Potatoes some days may be gained by cutting the seed and spreading it in a warm room until it sweltonses and the budlongin to start, and to avoid danger of treading the seed should be marked down into the bottom of the furrow by stepping on it, and covered with two inches of partly rooted manure before the earth is put on. Planted in this way mercury may fall to 10° for a single night without injuring them.—W. F. B., VICK'S MAGAZINE for Mar

Competition in Agriculture.

From the oration Thomas Baker read, at the Farmers Institute held at Oxford, Pa., an essay from which the following is eonde sed.

The wheat producing lands in the Ider States of New York and Pennsylvania have long ago been eclipsed by the 40,000 acre fields of California and Oregon. The great wheat fields of the new Northwest raise an immense amount of wheat that is conveyed to the great elevators and the gigantic flour mills of Minneapolis. There is no doubt that as a nation we can feed the world. In corn we can do better than this. Its belt of production is broader and larger than the area of the wheat lands. Its capabilities of making beef, pork and mutton to feed the millions must go unchallenged any where. In the great Mississippi valley are the corn fields that must rear and fatten the best cattle and other fine stock which are needed in every civilized community. Eastern farmers cannot compete with their western brothers in grain raising and cattle fattening while the latter have such superior facilities. Since the decline in the profits of cattle feeding in this vicinity, that began many years since, the dairying interest has been assuming every year constantly greater proportions. The expansion of this important interest has been due to the rapid growth of cities and to the more general use of dairy products in every family, however humble their means. When we take into consideration that we have excellent pasture, fine springs of good water and convenience of near markets, it seems fair to conclude that the cow will be or is now king, and not wheat, or corn, nor fat cattle. Hence our interests will be in this connection to have good breeds of cows, to feed our stock well and to manage their products skillfully. We should pay more attention to the small products of the garden and orchard, as they find sale in various markets. Let our agriculturists not rely upon a small range of productions, but have several crops to draw from, and with the indomitable courage, patience and perseverance that have ever characterized Pennsylvania farmers, let us hope that a moderate reward at least will recompense labors and sacrifice.

Artificial Eggs.

In the back room of a Broadway office a curious invention was exhibited yesterday to several provisions dealers and merchants. The invention consisted of a number of artificial eggs, which resembled the real article so exactly that none but an expert could distinguished them. The shells were made of a clear, transparent composition, and the shape was perfectly modeled. The portion surrounding the yolk was made of albumen, and the yolk itself of ground carrot and saffron. Three of them artificial eggs were placed on a platter by the exhibitor with half a dozen real ones, and the men present were told to select the bogus ones from the collection. The first expert exposed his ignorance by picking out three real eggs and declaring them to be artificial. The second, with a little better luck, owing partly to his avoiding the three selected by his unfortunate predecessor managed to pick out two of the real eggs and one of the artificial ones. Three with varying results each of the ex men tried his skill in determining the the difference between the eggs by their appearance. When each had had a trial, and failed, the exhibitor said:

"Now gentlemen you can test them in another way" A frying-pan was then placed on the stove, and in a few minutes it began to simmer. Two of the artificial eggs were picked up, their shells broken, and the contents dropped into the hot pan where they soon began to simmer and sputter. A little pepper and salt was sprinkled over them as they were stirring with a fork, and as fine a dish of scrambled eggs as could be prepared at a restaurant was placed before the expectant guests.

"Help yourselves, gentlemen. They are as good as the real article. Nothing poisonous or disagreeable about them."

This invitation was complied with at once and the several verdicts were: "Delicious." "Better than the real article." "What are they made of?" They are not artificial, but fresh eggs from the country."

"Well, gentlemen" smilingly responded the exhibitor, "whether real or artificial, I can make any quantity of those eggs at a cost of about half a cent apiece, while you can not buy their equal for less than two or three cents You have just had proof that you cannot tell them from the real article by their appearance or by their taste when scrambled in an omelette there is equally no perceptible difference, but when boiled the impositions much more easily detected. But even then nine people out of ten would be deceived, as the only difference lies in the fact that the yolk and surrounding white portion will not harden separately as they do in the real egg The flavor is about the same, which after all should be the main consideration. It is my intention to put these artificial eggs on the market soon and my object in inviting you here to-day was to make you favorably impressed with them. I think I have done it. Good day, gentlemen."

[The above hoax has been going the rounds of the large daily city papers, and strange to say numerous persons, who should have better sense, are found to believe it.

There is another story of similar import, started 2 years ago, by Professor Wiley of the Agricultural Bureau at Washington, about the manufacture of artificial comb honey, which has been repeated over and over by the papers of the country, and thousands believe it No man ever manufactured an egg and put a shell on it, neither has any man ever manufactured a honey comb filled it with honey and capped it over These are only things man cannot imitate, and when any of our readers hears a man expatiating on the ingenuity of the yankee in these two branches of manufacturing, he or she may brand the story as false; The honey yarn has been very injurious to the beekeeping interests and in order to put it down A. I. Root of Medina, Ohio, offers a $1000 for a piece of that artificial comb honey, and any person who can produce a piece even so small we can assure him he will get the $1000. The large reward will never be claimed.]

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STATIONS.	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express
	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
Baltimore	4.30	8.05		3.00		
Havre de Grace	5.45	9.24		4.24		
Perryville	6.07	9.45		4.45		
Port Deposit	6.17	9.55		4.55		
Octoraro J.	6.26	10.04		5.04		
Limits	7.05	9.15		4.39		
Rising Sun	7.10	10.16		5.16		
Elkton (Md.)	7.24	10.30		5.30		
Oxford	8.25	11.35	11.35	6.00	1.07	8.15
Lincoln	8.35	11.45	11.45	6.10	1.17	8.25
Penn	8.45	11.57	11.57	6.22	1.29	8.37
West Grove	8.56	12.08	12.08	6.33	1.40	8.48
Avondale	9.04	12.00	12.16	6.41	1.48	8.56
Kennett	9.10	12.16	12.22	6.47	1.54	9.02
Parkville	9.16	12.22	12.28	6.53	2.00	9.08
Chadd's F. J.	9.20	12.26	12.32	6.57	2.04	9.12
C. P. Junction	9.30	12.36	12.42	7.07	2.14	9.22
Phila. Broad St.	9.55	1.01	1.07	7.32	2.39	9.47
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.

(Tuesdays and Fridays excepted.)

LEAVE DOCK STREET.

STATIONS.	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Phila., Broad St.	7.45	3.55	4.55		8.45	7.55
Chadd's F. J.	8.10	4.20	5.20		9.08	8.20
Parkville	8.14	4.24	5.24		9.12	8.24
Kennett	8.20	4.30	5.30		9.18	8.30
Avondale	8.26	4.36	5.36		9.24	8.36
West Grove	8.34	4.44	5.44		9.32	8.44
Penn	8.45	4.55	5.55		9.43	8.55
Lincoln	8.57	5.07	6.07		9.55	9.07
Oxford	9.07	5.17	6.17		10.05	9.17
Nottingham	10.14	7.15	8.06			
Rising Sun	10.25	7.26	8.17			
Colora	10.32	7.34	8.24			
Octoraro J.	10.42	7.44	8.34			
Jr. P. Deposit	10.52	8.00	8.48			
" Perryville	11.10		8.56			
" Baltimore	12.40		8.30			
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.

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CHAPTER I.

PESCADE AND MATIFOU.

Fifteen years after the events related in the prologue of this history, on the 24th of May, 1882, there was a holiday at Ragusa, one of the chief towns of the Dalmatian provinces.

Dalmatia is a narrow tongue of land lying between the northern Dinaric Alps, Herzegovina and the Adriatic. It is just large enough to hold a population of from four to five hundred thousand, with a little squeezing.

A fine race are these Dalmatians, sober in an arid country, where abundant food is rare, moved until the more political vicissitudes they have undergone, haughty towards Au tria which gained it by the Treaty of Campo Formio in 1815, and honest towards all, so much that the country can be called according to a bountiful expression reported by M. Ysarte "the land of the luckless doors."

Dalmatia is divided into four circles, and these are subdivided into districts; the circles are the one of Zara, Sebenico, Cattaro, and Ragusa. The latter is the provincial residence of Zara, the capital of the province, where the Diet meets, of which many members form part of the Upper House of Vienna.

Times are much changed since the eighteenth century, when Ragusa, Venice Turkey at war with the Ottoman empire and as the Christian with the Senate as well as the Venetian Republic, were the terror of the sea. But the Ragusans have disappeared and traces of them are no longer to be found in Carniola. The Arabic is now as odious as they their part of the poetical Mediterranean.

Ragusa, or rather the small state of Ragusa, has been republican for centuries, even before Venice that is to say, since the north sea now. It was only in 1808 that a decree of Napoleon united it, the year following, to the kingdom of Illyria and made of it a duchy for Marshal Marmont. In the ninth century Ragusan vessels, which ploughed every sea of the Levant, had the monopoly of the trade with the Infidels—a monopoly exacted them by the Holy See and Rome, upon consent, was of great importance among the small republics of Southern Europe. In those days Ragusa is famous for still nobler things, and the reputation of its scientist, the genius of its poets and the taste of its artists have given it the name of the Athens of the Slavs.

The modern ships no small boats have broken where there is a natural anchorage and water deep enough for entering of large tonnage. Beyond the south harbor, The basin is no sea, even but with rocks at the water's edge, on which large enough to admit small boats as well as boats.

Fortunately about a mile and a half to the north on one of the peninsulas of the Bay of Ombla there is a harbor of nature has formed an excellent one adapted for all the needs of modern navigation. This is a Gravosa, and the harbor is, perhaps, the best on the Dalmatian coast. It is here where carpenters from far war ships; there are several repairing slips and building yards; and there the large mail boats can put in with which the immobile furnace is to endure the waters of the world. It follows, therefore, that he and from Ragusa to Gravosa has become a regular boulevard, planted with marvellous trees, bordered with charmi g villas, frequented by the population of the town, which in 1882 amounted to from 16,000 to 17,000 inhabitants.

On the 24th of May, about four o'clock on a beautiful spring afternoon, the Ragusans were crowding in great numbers towards Gravosa. The suburb—for Gravosa being built at the gates of the town may well be called such—a fair was in progress with the usual games travelling booths, exercises and sports, and dancing in the open air, quacks acrobats, and entertainers, from whose shouts, and songs and in trumpets there arose a tremendous uproar along the streets and jetties.

For a stranger it afforded an excellent opportunity for studying the various types of the Schovs race and the mixture of Bohemians of all kinds. In addition to the traveling showman, who has come to the fair to make money out of the curiosity of the locals, the country folk and mountaineers had thronged in to take part in the public rejoicings. The women were in great numbers, girls from Ragusa, peasants from the neighborhood, fish-women from the coast. Some were in dresses approaching the latest fashions of Western Europe; others were in dresses which varied with each district, at least in detail, white bodices embroidered on the arms and breast, with bright colors, sprinkled with thousands of diverging quite a mosaic, in which the colors were as contrasting as in a Persian carpet—white bonnet over their veil with many colored ribbons, the "okronga" surmounted by the veil, which hung down behind like the pusiel of the Oriental turban, leggings and shoes, fixed to the feet with plaited straw. And with all this elaborate ric ent, a heap of jewels in the form of bracelets, collars or pieces of silver arranged in a hundred ways as ornaments for the neck, the arms, the breast and the wa st. Jewelry, too, was conspicuous in the dress of the men, whose hats were edged with bright colored ribbons.

Be smong all the Ragusan costumes which ch ese the seamen of the port were greatly those of the semi-mussulman —a compound our western—were of a kind to attract special notice. These porters were regular Orientals with turbans, jacket, waistband, belt, large Turkish trousers and slippers. They would not have disgraced the quays of Galata or the Topkane at Constantinople.

The fair was in full swing. The booths were doing a roaring trade. There was an additional attraction provided which was bound to bring a crowd together; this was the lamentable tragedies, a new kind of peculiar to the Adriatic, ringed with two masts and two sails bent to a yard top and bottom by the upper and lower halt ropes.

The stands were to take place at six o'clock in the evening, and the hull of the tribunals, with the shores already cleared away, was only waiting for the signal to be towed along to glide into the sea. But up to the present the mountebanks, sword ring minstrels and acrobats had been to fruitless among the public by their inattention to ages, we should be a found, not without surprise, that he had only just entered his twenty-second year. Although this giant was only twenty-two years old, his strength his heart was good, and his character was simple and gentle. He knew not hate or anger. He would do no one an injury. Seldom, indeed, would he shake the hand that was offered him, for fear he should crush it in his own. In his powerful nature there was nothing of the tiger, although he was of the Bengal. And besides, a a word, at a sign even from his companion, he would obey, as if he had been the gigantic son of that little dog of a man.

As a contrast, at the western extremity of the Bay of Algeers, Point Pescade, opposite Cape Matifou, is a thin, spare, delicate figure, always running out into the sea. From it the name of Pescade was given to this fellow of twenty, who was small, slender, skinny, and of not half the weight of his friend, but wiry, active, quick-witted, of inexhaustible good humor through good and evil fortune, a philosopher in his way, inventive and practical a regular monkey without mischief—and indissolubly linked by fate to the enormous pachyderm whom he led through all the phases of a peripatetic life.

Both were acrobats by profession and traveled from fair to fair. Ma ifou—or Cape Ma ifou as he was also called—worked in the ring, giving exhibitions of displays of strength, bending iron bars on his biceps, lifting the heaviest of his audience at arms length, and juggling with his young companion as if he were a tennis ball. Pescade—or Point Pescade, as he was commonly called—gesticulated, sang, played the fool, amused the public by his clownish wit, and established them by his feats as an equilibrist, at which he was very clever, and myself fed them with his e ogarning tricks.

But why on this occasion on the quay at Gravosa are these two poor fellows left out in the cold, while the people crowd to the other booths? Why have they taken no little when they want it so much? It is difficult to say.

Their lo gnose an agreeable mixture of Provencal and Italian, was more than enough for them to make themselves understood. Since their departure from Provence, where they had known no relatives and seemed to have been prefabricated by nature in generation, they had wandered about from markets to fairs, living ill rather than well, but still living, and if not dining every day at least having something for supper every night; and that was good enough for them, for, as Point Pescade remarked, "We need n t ask for the impossible."

[CONTINUED ON 6TH COL.]

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Friday, March 19, 1886.

Detective Associations.

A new class or order of Detective Association is spoken of by earnest friends of prohibition. It is an association similar to the Horse Thief and other Associations, for the apprehension and bringing to justice, criminals under the whiskey laws. It was found that the regular machinery of justice was not sufficient to suppress larceny of the various grades, and associations for mutual aid and the more effectual suppression of burglary and other criminal offences of this class, were found with charters, granting the members special official privileges under the law. The members of these association are subject to orders from their officials, and a fund is raised to meet expenses of apprehension, trial and conviction of offenders, and also for rewards to parties who assist in the work.

It is conceded that our prohibition laws and liquor license laws are inefficient, more on account of the lax manner which attends their execution, than from any fault of the laws or of public opinion to favor their enforcement. This public opinion needs crystalization and organization to give it effect. No decent person likes to turn busy body and mouse round to find out violators of the law, and stand a love subject to scoffs, and perhaps personal and private injury from the evaders of the liquor laws. Without some incentive the people who frequent the dens and know the most will not inform, and individual persons of the better class give them a wide birth.

But the condition of affairs would be changed if associations were formed whose special object and business it was to ferret out and bring to justice violators of the laws. Commissioners could then be appointed and ordered on special duties, rewards publicly advertised for the apprehension and conviction of violators, and able counsel employed to manage the cases. This active co-operation of the friends of temperance and good government, it is believed would soon have a salutary effet in strengthening public opinion and in making a neighborhood where a detective association existed, too hot for the clandestine traffic rum. Whether anything more than talk will come of this project time alone will determine.

One thing is certain, that constables, sheriffs, police and other regular officers of the law will do little or nothing against the whiskey cause. They are all politicians and are afraid of the whiskey power, which is wise as well as vindictive.

The whiskey power is organized for self protection. They will not fight on each other, and if the present "high license" Bill before the legislature is accepted by the people it will be only a cloak for all parties to sell rum under, and those who hold the licenses will supply the clandestine vendors with the stuff and share the swag. The licensed saloons will do nothing but a rendezvous where the whiskey bushwhackers will meet to obtain supplies. All know that no saloon could live under such a stringent law and faithfully keep its provisions. The idea is preposterous, forbidding a saloon keeper selling to a "drunk person." What is the use of a saloon but to make people drunk?

Abuse of the Jury System.

There is one important reform which the friends of Justice, good government and economy should press before the legislature adjourns, and if the time for its adoption by the present legislature, before adjournment, is not sufficient, the subject will have been brought prominently before the public and will be placed in a position to receive the proper consideration and discussion.

This needed reform is in our jury system which has fallen into abuse, not, for the promotion of, but for the defeat of justice. The jurors who are selected from the ranks of our citizens, tax payers and most order loving Justice loving portion of the community, are the most competent to try all cases that pass through our circuit court. They are much better as jurors, than the bummers who loaf round the court room, waiting to be picked up as talesmen to compose a jury before whom a case is to be tried, which will not bear the light of justice to be turned on.

This abuse is of slow growth and is an inven ion of that class of lawyers whose chief pra tice is to clear from the toils of the law all sorts of criminals.

The jury men which have been selected and summoned to make up the machinery of justice are challenged, challenged till there are not enough left to try the case and then the sheriff is sent out post haste to gather up in the streets who ever he chanced to meet. These professional jury bummers are sure to be met first and into the jury box they go.

The lawyer has no objection to make to them. He knows his men. They will do what do wants them to do, and many a rascal escapes in this way. The men who are summoned on the juries are as competent to serve in every case that comes before the Court, as the judges are to preside at the trials, and it should not be allowable to challenge any juror for a less weighty cause of disqualification than such as is disqualify the judge from presiding at a trial.

This would prevent the wholesale challenging in important criminals cases without cause. The abuse has gone so far that every intelligent, honorable man is almos disqualified from serving on a jury where he crimi nal is a very bad characteric ic but a blockhead and ignoramus is selected to occupy the place of an intelligent, conscientious man.

This vicious practice is a source of much expense to the county. The bummer tallies, receive full wages for a day's employment, when they sit on a jury and the sheriff his fees for summons, while the pay of the jurymen of the regular panel goes on. The friends of justice and economy should get a bill before the legislature to reform this moustrous abuse, and stop this leak in the treasury. The honorable and intelligent citizens who are summoned as jurors are fully co pe tent to decide justly every case that comes before the court, far better than the bummers who take their pla e.

The Bonded Debt Bill.

The Bill to bond the county debt as approved by the County Commissioners, before sending it to Annapolis to be acted on by General Assembly, provides that the bonds shall be disposed of at public letting at not less than par. Mr. Tome has offered to take the whole amount at a premium that will make the interest average as low as four per cent The bill further provides that hereafter the Commissioners shall not hereafter create any debt unless extraordinary circumstances shall require it to be done, in which event the debt to be created must be levied for the following year

We are informed that the above provisions are the amine safeguard features of the Bill. the latter clause, however is of little account as, it is supposed always that "extraordinary circumstances" are the forerunner of all public debts.

A Public debt is a dangerous venture under any circumstances and is to be regarded with a good deal of apprehension at all times.

The New Minister.

Rev. Mr. Jewel and family, the minister appointed by conference, to take charge of the M. E. Congregation of this circuit, took possession of the the parsonage to day.

Public Sales

March 18—Linden Rose, near Jessons' Mill other stock, and farming utensils.

March 20—Bethel Cunningham, public sale of household goods.

March 23—Jas. McCormick, administrator of Jane Thompson, see Conlees's new mill, public sale of Household goods.

March 26—J. S. Coale, administrator of Elizabeth Perkins, at Porter's Bridge public sale of household goods.

March 26—T. E. Townsend, public sale of 11 yoke of work oxen, at Rising Sun.

April 7—Kent Iron & Harrow Company, public sale of 30 Box carriages, in Rising Sun.

April 10—Mortgagee's sale on the road leading from Pilot Town to Mount Pleasant in the 8th Electio. district by Henry M. McCullough.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by Dr. L. R. Klrk. †

MARRIED.

WEST—BARKER—Wm. G. West, of Rising Sun, and Miss Annie G. Barker of Phila elphia, were married at the bride's parents, in the latter city on Tuesday evening 16th inst

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for cuts bruises, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. L. R. Kirk. 1986

DR. A. H. HOALETT,

DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil county, and hopes by close attention to his business to merit their patronage. Ether and Anesthetics administered for extraction of teeth.

Office in Hall, second story of Passmore's carriage factory.

Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md.

dec 4-tf

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership existing under the name of KENNARD & LEEDOM, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the firm will please present them for payment. All persons indebted to the firm will please call and settle by cash or note. Thankful for past favors the undersigned, who will still continue the business, would ask a continuance of same.

THOS. KENNARD.

Colora, Md., Jan., 1, 1886. 3m.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board. Persons having claims against the county will please file the same in the Commissioners' office, with a legal voucher, as no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same.

By order. JOHN S. ROSSELL, Clerk

Commissioners Cecil County.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphans Court of Cecil county will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Executors Administrators and Guardians, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring in their vouchers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

ATTENTION FARMERS and GARDENERS!

Buy a Wilson $5 Bone Mill
And make your own bone meal, cracked corn and ground oyster shells for your chickens.

Buy a Cooley Creamer
And make better butter, more of it with less labor and by any other method.

Buy a Matthew Seed Drill
And sow all the small seeds in your garden with regularity and precision, saving labor and seed

Buy a Lee's Wheel Hoe
To destroy all the weeds in your garden A boy can work it.

Buy a Cahoon Broadcast Seed Sower
To sow any kind of grain or grass seed at the rate of 4 to 8 acres per hour.

Call and examine these and other labor saving implements, at

D. LANDRETH & SONS'
IMPLEMENT AND SEED WAREHOUSE,
24 and 26 South Sixth St., Philada.
Catalogue Free. 1y13-3m

HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON & STEEL

WE wish to call your special attention to the following seasonable goods in our line:

COOK - STOVES - and - RANGES,

Iron, Steel, Wheels, Carriage Springs, Axles, Barb-wire Paints, Oils and Glass, Nails, Cucumber Pumps, Terra-Cotta Pipe.

A full line of Builders' Hardware. Give us a call.

HAINES & KIRK,
Rising Sun, Md.

Preparing for Spring Trade.

GOODS ARRIVING DAILY!

With many improvements and a larger assortment we enter the busy season with bright prospects.

E. R. BUFFINGTON.

C. M. Childs & Co.,
CONOWINGO, MD.
DEALERS IN
COAL, LIME, SALT, FERTILIZERS, PLASTER, HAIR, BRICK, CEMENT, LUMBER, and AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.

We desire to call the special attention of the neighboring community to our full and complete line of HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON, STEEL, PAINTS, OILS and GLASS, which includes General Supplies for the HOUSEWIFE, FARMER, BLACKSMITH, CARPENTER, WHEELWRIGHT, MASON and PAINTER, all of which we offer at reasonable prices.

Having the Agency for numerous very useful articles in this line, entirely new in this country, we cordially invite everybody to call and see them. Goods shown, and information regarding them, given with pleasure.

MERCHANTS of this and the adjacent counties supplied with TOBACCO and CIGARS, of all grades, suited to their trade, at the Lowest City Wholesale Prices.

ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

I. R. TAYLOR,
Justice of the Peace,
Rising Sun, - - - Md.

Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Wills, and other legal instruments of writing, carefully and correctly drawn up and executed at a reasonable cost.

All business transacted before me confidential without request. ocs6

DR. S. W. MORRISON, M. D.

OCULIST.

Office with G. S. Dare, M. D., the third Tuesday of every month, between the hours of 10:30, A. M. and 4, P. M. Attention given only to diseases of the eye and defect of sight. oct 30-3m

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, March 19, 1886.

Our All subscriptions dated March, '86 expire with this month. Please renew.

MINOR LOCALS.

No complaints of muddy roads this Spring, and teamsters are all happy.

Be sure to attend the Kent Iron & Hardware Company's sale of carriages at Rising Sun, April 7th.

Mrs. J. B. Buckley is preparing to open a line of fine millinery about the middle of April.

To morrow evening the drama of the "Last Loaf" is to be played at Rowlandville.

Work has commenced on the new coal wharf at Perryville The piles are being driven.

The largest public sale of fine carriages ever held in the county, will be at the rising Sun, April 7th.

What a fine day St. Patrick had. The sun was shining, birds singing and the carrying pollen into their hives

Rev. J. W Sears appointed for Hope well M. E church will take charge of his circuit on Saturday,

While waiting for the mail, step in, to the Drug Store and get a few of the best 2 for 5cts. cigars mar. 5 1vt.

The summer term of Friends' Normal School of Rising Sun will commence on 2nd day next, (Monday)

Carter & Brown are preparing to make contracts with farmers in the neighborhood for planting sugar corn for packing.

Pond's Extract. *The Household Remedy* for Pain—Cuts, Burns Bruises, etc Always reliable. It never fails. Give it a trial

C. C McClure has taken the agency for A. H. Reed's Creamery. We will examine the creamery and have something more to say of its merits in future.

The old sable on Walnut street south of Buffington's store has been torn down this week to clear the ground for the erection of E. Haines' new dwelling.

Bradley Smith, son of Dr. A H. Smith dentist, left home on Monday last, bound for Dakota, to "grow up with the country."

A good question for the Literary Society—"Resolved that a city man in the country is greener than a country man in the city."

"HACKMET OK" a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cts. Sold by Dr. L. R Kirk. †

Mr. D. G. McCoy left a specimen of seed sugar corn at the office of the MIDLAND with which he is supplying farmers who are in need of a superior article to plant.

On account of the demand for the first volume of the "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant," the publication of the second volume has been delayed one month.

Patrick Brennen, a native of Ireland, but for many years a resident of this county, died at his home not far from Mechanics Valley last week, aged about 82 years.

Friend David Phillips of Stone Run Mill had one of his feet severely hurt on Friday or Saturday last, by a piece of ice falling upon it, while he was working about the water wheel.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, and Canker Mouth. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk. †

The fishermen are beginning to cast their nets for the finny tribe, and if the weather continues its present good behaviour the melody of the fish horn will be heard in our streets before another issue of the MIDLAND.

Chas. F. Hinchliffe has taken the position on the *Cecil Whig*, left vacant by the resignation of Folger McKinsey, who takes editorial charge of a daily paper in Fredrick. No more apostrophies to "Farr Creek"

Any information respecting Mary J. Rodenizer who left Duncannon, Pa., about 25 years ago, and is said to have come to live with John Mitchell's family in Cecil county, will be thankfully received by her brother, John R. denizer Duncannon, Pa.

Billy Arlington is a whole circus by himself. He exhibited in "Pogue's Pavil on" on Friday evening last, and the Sun cracked its sides laughing at his droll speeches and performance. His barnyard song with banjo was worth alone the price of admission

A splendid opportunity is offered to get a first class carriage at the Kent Iron & Hardware Company's sale, April 7th. See ad in JOURNAL

County Commissioner Wm. B. Cooley we are pained to learn is in very feeble health. His complaint being lung disease. He proposes to sell his farm and visit a more congenial clime in the hopes o benefiting his health. This step is advised by his physician. Mr. Cooley's farm is one of the finest in this part of the county.

The Cecil Farmer's Club held its March meeting at Mr. William Cooley's on Wednesday last 17th inst. Twelve members were present and an interesting session was had. We will give proceedings in our next issue, not having space for them in the present issue. The next meeting of the Club will be held at Gr. C. Bond's the third Wednesday (21st) in April

The county commissioners at their last meeting decided to open the much talked of road from Akins corner in a straight line to near Perryville through the land of Henry S. Goudy. This road will be a great convenience to the people of a large section of the middle upper portion of the county who wish to visit Perryville. The road has been petitioned for, for years.

We commence the publicat on of another of Jule Verne's seriel stories this week which will run through several numbers. The story is entitled Dr Antikerti, and is a sequel to "Dr. Ox-Hallo Sandorf." The story will be found intensly interes ing, the same of this style rated French auth-r being a guarantee of this.

A. L. Duyckinck & Co. insert their spring advertisement this week, and persons preparing to build will find it their interest to visit the lumber yard.

Th s firm buys the most of their lumber in Michigan on the ground where it grew and from first hands. Farmers who want fertilizers, or have say to sell will find this a good firm to patronize.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts, 50 cts, and $1. Sold by Dr. L. R Kirk. †

Rev Dr. Thomas L. Poulson, well known in Cecil county, and who at one time was pastor of the Methodist church at North East, has been transferred from the Baltimore to the New York Western Conference. Resolutions expressing regret at his departure were passed at the session of the Baltimore conference.

Perer Roberts and wife returned on Monday evening last from his wedding tour of 3000 miles. In the course of their trip the happy couple visited the Capital city, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chattanooga, New Orleans and other points of interest. Their friends of "Gideon's Band" called at the house of the groom on the evening of the arrival of the newly married couple, and discovered some classical music from the brazing tin horn, the chimming sleigh bells, the loud resounding horse fiddle and other agonizing instruments, but the Band was very much disappointed after rendering several of their most difficult pieces, to learn that Mr. Roberts and lady had not stopped at home but gone to visit some friends,

Messrs. J. C. Bird & Sons renew for spring goods in this issue of the MIDLAND, and advertise a line of implements which every farmer needs some of. Mess Birds' machinery has been tried and has stood the most severe and critical tests and they do not hesitate to warrant all they sell to be first class in every particular

Mr. Joseph C. Bird is an inventor of no inconsiderable ability, having patented several useful inventions for railroads, and made quite a number of improvements and inventions in agricultural implements and machinery. The Messrs. Bird manufacture and sell some of their own inventions and farmers run no risks in buying from them. In fact they are sure to get a good article when they go directly to head quarters for it, and all parts of such machines can be had at the minimum cost without loss of time when time is usually most valuable.

THE REV. GEO H. TAYLER of Bordentown, Ind., says: Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by Dr L. R. Kirk. †

Mr. John M Thackery of Elkton, was last week the recipient of a handsome legacy left her by a relative of her mother's. Mrs. Thackery is a daughter of the late George Buchanan who formerly owned property at Frenchtown now owned by Edmund Poole. Mr Tenant, the deceased relative from whom the legacy descends, was a bachelor living in Yorkshire England where he died. He made a number of bequests to his relatives in this country. Christopher Tenant now living in Kansas and an ex-Union soldier, receiving the bulk of the estate.—*Whig.*

Dr. H. H. Mitchell has begun the building of an addition to the rear of his drug store. Messrs Willis and Hughes will do the work on the building which will extend back 26 feet. The same workmen will, on the 25 of March commence extensive improvements to the houses now occupied by Mrs. Litzenberg and Volney Cloud. It is proposed to make one large storeroom of the front rooms of the two houses to be used by Mrs. Litzenberg, leaving a private entrance at one end. The store will present a glass front of 28 feet. The panes of glass will be 6x9 feet and three-eighths of an inch thick.

Robert A. Scott of Little Britain, recently sold his tobacco crop to Mr Hensel of Lancaster, at 22, 12 and 2 cents per pound, two acres returning him $330. Mr. Scott has a yard full of fine cows, among the number one sixteen months old which has been in profit for the past month and is giving a good supply of milk. Mr. Scott takes pride in his stock, having also fine horses.—*Oxford Press.*

[I would appear there is some relationship intended to be pointed out between the "fine cows" and tobacco, although the *Press* doesn't exactly say so. Does Mr. Scott feed his cows on tobacco? and do they chew or smoke?]

The British steamer Oregon of the Cunard Line was run into by a schooner on Sunday morning east of Fire Island, N. Y., and damaged so that she sank some hours afterwards. Her crew and passengers were transferred to the German steamer Fulda, and landed in New York. The vessel is believed to be a total loss. Nearly every thing on board went down except the passengers and crew who lost pretty much all their baggage. There were over 800 persons on board, all escaped uninjured. The schooner which ran into the steamer drifted away, and it is supposed sank with all on board; not one being left to tell the tale.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk. †

PLOWS! PLOWS!!

RUSSELL, ROWLAND, SOUTH BEND and ADVANCE Chilled Plows.

All these plows have been thoroughly tested in this section of country and pronounced A No. 1, First Class. Plain and Slip Shares for these plows sold by us, and always kept in stock

Twin Harrows with either Steel or Iron Teeth; warranted not to buckle up in turning.

Cvitivators. ALLEN'S PLANET JR. Cultivator, Horse Hoe and Corn Coverer combined. No better implement ever invented.

Corn Drills of BIRD'S make, with Mark's Fertiliser Attachment.

Sulky Corn Worker. BIRD'S celebrated two-hose Sulky Corn Worker, with attachment of eight teeth for preparing ground for seeding.

Corn Shellers and Straw Cutters, both Hand and Power.

Repairing of Farm and Mill Machinery a Specialty. Parts of all machinery sold by us kept on hand.

J. C. BIRD & SONS,

Rising Sun, - - - - - - - - Md.

Lumber! Lumber!

For bargains in Lumber in large or small quantities go to

A. L. Duyckinck & Co.,

Rising Sun, Md.,

who keep a general assortment of

Boards Scantling.
Joists. Bill Stuff,
Lath. Shingles. Siding,
Flooring, Windows,
Doors, Mouldings,
Cement, Limo, Salt,
Fencing Wire,
Pumps, Slate, &c.

Highest market Prices paid for

HAY and GRAIN.

mar19 3m

PUBLIC SALE OF OXEN!

The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at Rising Sun, Cecil Co. Md., on

Friday, March 26 1886,
11 yoke of Work Oxen,

good size, and well broke. There are a few pet oxen and persons in need of them, should attend this sale.

Five months credit will be given. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.

T. E. TOWNSEND

Hindman, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF 30 Fine Carriages

In Rising Sun, Md., on

Wednesday, APRIL 7th, 1886

AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.

[J. C HINDMAN, Auctioneer.]

Having acquired the entire stock of finished DOMESTIC GOODS of well-known builder, S. D. Paschall, Wilmington, Del., we offer for sale on the above date

3 Phaetons, 5 Doctors' Buckboards, 2 Extension Top Phaetons, 1 Open Front Family Carriage, 3 Jump Seats, 1 Dayton, 1 Surrey, 1 light store or mail Wagon, 3 mono Buggies, 1 end-spring Buggies, and 10 spare plain-seat Buggies.

These carriages MUST BE SOLD, for want of storage room, and a full warranter will be given as to quality. This is to be a sale of strictly first-class work,—handsome, light and strong. No "made" carriages, of poor material, and poorly built.)

Do not miss this rare opportunity to purchase from the finest lot of carriages ever offered in Rising Sun. Arrangements have been made to hold the sale under cover, in event of storm.

TERMS:—6 months note with approved endorser; or a discount of 4 per cent for spot cash.

KENT IRON & HARDWARE CO.

J. D. ZEHNDER, MARBLE WORKS,

Rising Sun, Md.

Head and Foot Stones, Monuments and Marble Work of all Description Neatly Executed on

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF A House & Lot!

By virtue of the power given in a deed of Mortgage by William Pounds and Margaret J. Pounds, his wife bearing date the 3rd day of November A. D. 1883 and recorded in Liber J. A. D. No. 7 fol. 122 &c. one of the Land record books of Cecil county, a default in assignment of said mortgage duly recorded. The undersigned will sell at the Post Office door in Rising Sun, in said county on Saturday, the 10th day of April 1886 at 11 o'clock A. M all that House and lot to which Margaret J. Pounds died, seized, situate on the east side of leading from First Town to Mount Pleasant in the 4th Election district and adjoining lands of Richard Carruthers, late deceased, James Hunn Charles G. Stone, being the same lot conveyed to Margaret J. Pounds by Stone by deed dated 1st, 3d year and duly recorded in Liber J. A. D. No. 1, fol. 305 &c., one of the land record books aforesaid. The improvements consist of a good FRAME DWELLING HOUSE with Basement.

TERMS OF SALE. Cash. Cost of conveyancing to be paid by purchaser.

HENRY M. McCULLOUGH, Mortgagee.

mar19

FOR SALE, WANTS, &c.

Advertisements inserted in this column for one week and each insertion. Initial letters and figures count as one word.

FOR SALE—50 bushels of Potatoes apply to J. Reynolds. mar26 3

Carpet Weaving.

DON'T FORGET

that you can get a better Carpet woven for the price than you can anywhere else by calling at

Mrs. S. E. Needles,

Residence Frank Hendrickson's Farm, 2nd House near Rising Sun. mar19 4t

Hamilton Easter & SONS,

199. 201 203 Baltimore Street,

FOUR DOORS WEST OF LIGHT STREET,

BALTIMORE,

ARE

Large Importers, Jobbers, Retailers

—OF—

DRY GOODS.

Have on hand at all times a splendid stock of DRESS GOODS, FLUER, GUIPURES, GOODS, LADIES' AND MISSES' WRAPS JERSEYS, SHAWLS LINEN FABRICS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS, QUILTS, GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS WEAR, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS DOMESTIC GOODS, GINGHAMS, PRINTS, SATINES, HOSIERY UNDERWEAR, LACES, &c.

We offer only such goods as we feel will prove of good value for the price paid. The price in plain figures marked on every article, from which there is no abatement.

Having been established in business in Baltimore for 30 years, and built up a large trade by fair dealing, courtesy and attention to the wants of customers, we think it would be to the advantage of the readers of this paper to deal with us. Samples will be sent to select from when we receive plain and explicit directions of what is probably wanted.

AUCTIONEER.

Having had several years' experience in the business of selling PUBLIC SALES, I respectfully solicit the patronage of persons who propose offering Real or Personal Property at Auction. My charges are moderate, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Sales attended to at short notice.

Address

J. H. LYNCH, Auct.,

Bay View, Md.

...OR ANTE KIRTT.

...ENT TO FLOW ... AND

But if the worthy fellow did not ask for it on this occasion, he tried at it none the less in his endeavor to get together a show as spectators before his platform in the hope that they would pay a visit to his miserable arena. But neither his witticisms, to which his foreign accent gave some charm, nor his patter which would have made the fortune of a vaudevillist, nor his facial twists which would have drawn a grin from a graven image, nor his acrobatic contortions, which were quite prodigies of dislocation, nor the attractions of a green wig whose goat's beard fell discreetly in the bosom of his jacket, nor his ballet which were worthy of a Pulcinello of Rome or a Stenterello of Florence, had the slightest effect on the populace.

And yet they had been practicing on the Schlosser for many months. After leaving Provenzal ey had crossed Lombardy and Venetia, mounted, it could almost be said, one by other, Cape Matifou fan on for his eternals. From Pesth to Trieste they had advanced through Istria, descending on the Dalmatian coast at Zara, Salona, Ragusa, finding it more profitable to advance than retreat. Behind them they were used up, in fruit of their theft more than was new and likely to bring good business. Now, alas! the tour which had never been very good threatened to become very bad. The poor fellows had but one resource, and that they knew not how to realize: it was to get back to their native land never more to be in misery. But, alas! they were struggling a weight which was the weight of misery, and for such many leagues with that weight at last feet was hard!

But without thinking of the future they had to think of the present—that is, of the night's supper, which had not yet been earned. They had not a kreutzer in the treasury. If they had a few pauls could be given to the owner of the hamlik relais in which Point Pescade used to keep the money. In vain he entered away on his tiptoes. In vain he shouted despairing appeals into vacancy. In vain Cape Matifou exhibited his biceps, on which the veins stood out like the ivy on an old tree! Not a spectator showed the slightest idea of entering the canvas ring.

"Hard to move these Dalmatians!" said Point Pescade.

"As paying stokes," remarked Cape Matifou.

"I don't think we shall have any luck to-day! Look here, Cape Matifou, we shall have to pack up."

"Pack up where for?"

"You are curious!"

"Tell me"

"Well, I will 'think of some place where we are at least sure of one meal a day."

"What place is that, Point Pescade?"

"Oh, it's far far away—and much farther than very far, Cape Matifou."

"At the end of the world?"

"The world has no end, "sententiously replied Pescade. "If it had an end it wouldn't be round! If it didn't turn it would be immovable, and if it was immovable—"

"Well?" asked Cape Matifou.

"Well, it would tumble into the sun in less time than I could jiggle a rabbit."

"And then?"

"And then there will happen what happens to a clumsy juggler when two balls go smash in the air! Grace! Bash, collapso, and the people kiss and want their money back, and you have to give it to them, and to-night we shall have nothing for supper!"

"And we," asked the giant, "if the earth tumbles into the sun we shall have nothing for supper."

"And Cape Matifou fell into infinite perplexities. Seated on a corner of the platform with his arms crossed on his thighs he began to nod his head like a cranberry manniotry. As said he more he saw myopic, he heard less more. He was absorbed in an unintelligible succession of ideas all mixed up in his mighty cranium. And this cranium was to him like a gulf in the depths of his being. It seemed to him that he rose high, very high; higher than very high; this cranium of Pescade's head struck him as being very approximate. Then suddenly he was left alone and he fell—into his own stomach that is to say into emptiness.

It was quite a nightmare. The poor fellow rose on the steps with his hands on ended as if he were blind. A moment later he tumbled on to the platform.

"Eh! Cape Matifou, what's up?" exclaimed Point Pescade, seizing his comrade by the hand and dragging him back.

"Me," answered the giant in great confusion. "The—do you mean?"

"Yes, you!"

"I have," said Matifou, collecting his ideas—a difficult operation notwithstanding their number was so inconsiderable—"I have been thinking that it is necessary I should speak to you, Point Pescade!"

"Say on then, my Cape, and fear not that I shall not listen! Attuno, thou public, avenoz!"

The giant sat down on the steps, and in his strong arms gently, as if he was afraid of smashing him, he drew his companion to his side.

CHAPTER II.

THE LAUNCH OF THE TROBACOLO.

"And so this does not do?" asked Cape Matifou.

"What does not do?" replied Point Pescade.

"The business!"

"It might do better, it must be admitted, but it might do worse!"

"Pescade?"

"Matifou!"

"Don't you wish to hear what I am going to say?"

"I do wish, on the contrary, if it is worth wishing for."

"Well—you ought to leave me," said the giant.

"What do you mean by leaving you? To leave you to yourself?" asked Point Pescade.

"Yes."

"Continue, Hercules of my dreams! You interest me!"

"Yes—I am sure that if you were alone you would draw the people! I prevent you. It is my fault that you don't, and without me you would be able to—"

"Now, look here, Cape Matifou," replied Pescade seriously. "You are big, are you not?"

"Yes."

"And tall?"

"Yes."

"Well, big and tall as you are, I do not understand how you could manage to hold such a huge stupidity as you have just uttered."

"And why, Point Pescade?"

"Because it is bigger and taller than you are, Cape Matifou! Me leave you! But if I was not here with whom would you do the jiggling?"

"With whom?"

"Who would you have to do the dangerous jump on to your occiput?"

"I do not know—"

"Or the grand fight between your hands?"

"Bosh!" answered the giant, embarrassed by these piercing questions.

"Yes—in presence of a delighted audience, when by chance there is an audience!"

"An audience," murmured Matifou.

"There, shut up," continued Pescade, "and just think of earning something for supp r to-night."

"I am not hungry."

"You are always hungry, Cape Matifou; and even now you are hungry," said Point Pescade, opening his compassionate encircling jaws with his hands.

"I see your cadmus as big as those of a bulldog! You are hungry, I tell you; and when we have earned half a florin or a quarter of a florin you shall eat."

"But you, my little Pescade?"

"Me? a grain of millet will be enough. I don't want to be a stout like you, my son. This is how I look at it. The more you eat the more you grow. The more you grow the more you become a phenomenon—"

"A phenomenon—yes?"

"But with me, on the contrary, the less I eat the more I waste, and the more I waste I become a phenomenon. Is that true?"

"That is true," answered Matifou innocently. "And so, Point Pescade, in my own interests I ought to eat—"

"Just so, my big dog, and in mine I ought not to eat."

"But supposing there is only enough for one?"

"Then I will be very—"

"But as you'll be enough for two?"

"It would still be yours, Monsieur Matifou, you are worth any two men."

"Pour—sui—vez!" exclaimed the giant.

And putting aside the embarrassing question as to common property all unsolved, and, indeed, Matifou, in the truth that was every minute more opposed to him. Two men were found to be which showed his prodigious strength. One evening in a public house Xiaus an upright supporting the usual work began to give way. The crowding ceased to go a deal of a mess among it, a workdress, a nose thrust round a corner being crushed by the fall of the mass or crushed by the nose as they thronged to the door. But Cape Matifou was serene. He held a leap to the beam which was already out of the perpendicular, and as the masonwork tapered down he held it upon his shoulders so long as it was necessary to allow the mass not to disperse. Then with another bound he jumped out, and the same moment the roof collapsed behind him. That was done by strength of shoulder. The following was done by strength of arm.

One day on the plains of Caesar was held with mad zeal and rampant fun the enclosure and circle dad injured to some people, and would have done a great deal of damage had it not been for Cape Matifou. The giant ran at the animal, waited for it, and as it lowered its head for the rush he seized it by the horns, and with one twist of his arm he laid it on its back with its four hoofs kicking helplessly in the air.

Of his superhuman strength these had been other proofs. So then will serve to show not only Matifou's muscularity, but also his courage and devotion, for he never hesitated to risk his life when he could help his fellows. So that he was as good as he was strong. But that he should lose none of his strength it was necessary, as Pescade had said, that he should eat, and his companion obliged him to eat, shutting himself when there was only enough for one. This night, however, supper—even for one—had not yet appeared above the horizon.

"We are in a fog," said Point Pescade. And to dissipate it he returned to his jokes and grimaces.

He strode along the platform in the centre. He did a few of his evolutions, he walked on his hands when he did not walk on his feet, having observed that you do not feel so hungry with your head downwards. He began a song in his half Provencal half Sclave tongue, that perpetual patter of the slave mouth which the clown tires off at the crowd.

"Come in gentlemen!" shouted Point Pescade.

"There is nothing to pay till you go out—and then it's only a kreutzer."

But to ground it was necessary to go in, and although five or six people stopped no one attempted to enter the arena.

Then Point Pescade with a long switch pointed out the ferocious animals depicted on the canvas. Not that he had a menagerie to show the public! But those terrible creatures prowl in some parts of Africa and India, and if ever Cape Matifou met them on the road, why they would only make a mouthful for Cape Matifou!

And thus he chattered on, interrupted every now and then by the grave which a bang on the big drum that ... a cannon shot.

"The leopard, gentlemen, the lion comes from the Cape of Good Hope. Active and sanguinary, you see him clearing the walls of the graveyard on which he feeds.

Then turning to the other side of the stand he pointed at a dash of yellow in a clump of blue trees.

"Do you spy? The young and interesting rhinoceros, only fifteen months old! He came from Sumatra and nearly wore of the ship he was brought over in by smoking his horn through the hull."

Then to the other end he turned again to show the lion amulet a greenish mass of the bones of his victims.

"Behold, gentlemen! The terrible lion of the Atlas! He lives in the depths of the Sahara, in the burning sands of the desert! Where the heat is too much for him he hi ves in the caves! If he finds any water dropping he opens his mouth and drinks it as it drops! And that's why he's called an hunsdun!"

But all the attractions seemed to fall. Point Pescade shouted in vain. In vain Cape Matifou banged the big drum. Things were growing desperate.

However, a few Dalmatians—powerful looking mountaineers—came at last, and stopped before the athletic Matifou and easily examined him with the air of connoisseurs.

Point Pescade immediately challenged them.

"Walk up, gentlemen! Come in! News your time! Grand contest! Man to man! A clear field! Cape Matifou will throw any amateur that honors him with his confidence! A pair of fifty francs tickets as the prize for the conqueror! Are you game, gentlemen?" added Point Pescade, addressing these big fellows who stared at him with astonishment.

But the big fellows did not see the fun of accepting the challenge, and Point Pescade had to announce that as no amateurs were forthcoming the contest would take place between Cape Matifou and himself. Yes! "Skill shall be pitted against strength.

"Walk up! Don't all crowd at once!" exclaimed poor Pescade. "You will see how what you pay is worth! Point Pescade and Cape Matifou! Two artists! Two celebrities! The fame of Provence! Yes twenty-five sous of the same are, nor of the same number! Eh! Aren't we like each other, Cape Matifou?"

A young man stopped in front of the platform. He listened gravely to these threadbare pleasantries.

They were going on about twenty minutes or a little under, and was above the middle height. His handsome features, with a certain expression about them, betokened sensitive nature, disciplined probably in the school of suffering. His large black eyes, his beard which he kept short, his moustache, his hair which he wore long, all clearly cut beneath his silky mon tache, proclaimed unmistakably his Hungarian origin and the pure-blooded ness of Magyar blood. He was dressed quietly in a modern suit, without any pretense of being in the fashion. His bearing could not be mistaken; the young man was already a man.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Goods and Graces at the Stronghold of Style.

Openings are in brilliant order for the second week in March.

Numerous and note-worthy, are the move ties in all lines seen at the strongholds.

Many of the millinery marvels on display are worthy a careful study.

Novelty braids in straws are as numerous and various, as the weaves in the bordered and striped fabrics.

Some of the new bonnets are marvels of color combinations, in pale, delicate tones of pink, blue, green, mauve and gold with cream

In trimming stuffs for hats and bonnets the same boucle, boutonneux, dotted corded and crochet effects, are seen that have been noticed in silk, wool and mixed fabrics for spring dresses.

Garnitures for round hats assume the backward tendency which characterize Parisian styles. The ubility constitutes an agreeable change from the high massed effects so long prominent.

A society has been organized in London, the purpose of which, is to enlist the sympathies of fashionable women in favor of a reform movement in opposition to the killing of birds for decorative purposes. It bears the unmeaning name of the "Ladies' Plumage League."

SPRING WRAPS.

Rough cloths of every kind, but particularly boucle and boutomeux stuffs are the favorites for spring jackets, which are made longer in front though still quite short in the back.

Jaunty specimens are made up in Boucle Botonneux and the Cord de la Reine variety of Nonpareil Velveteen, to wear with combination costumes for street and traveling.

The fancy for black hosiery with all classes of toilettes, is one of the pronounced features of present styles

Pearl-colored kids are the correct gloves for gentlemen at a dinner party, but the gloves are removed before they sit down to the table.

There is an effort to popularize grey kid gloves for ladies this spring but the bulk of the importations are in tan and natural suedes colors.

Huge boquets and high neck bands are caprices which obtain for all classes of toilets. Dog collars with metal ornaments and bead passement cries in the form of trellises, are likewise popular expressions of existing modes.

High Table decorations are in current vogue.

Silver dishes, silver tea and coffee urns, silver soup tureens, silver candlesticks, and all sorts of silver decorative pieces for breakfast, dinner, tea, and luncheon tables, are again in favor, and are more favored than ever.

The latest fancy in flower decorations for dinner parties, is to erect a canopy of net over the table and from it suspend cut flowers and small bouquets, forming a crazy quilt pattern of color and a cloud of bloom over the heads of the guests.

Among novelty fabrics at the stores of Lord & Taylor and others of this class are exquisite specimens in boxes, have borders and panel wrought in unique designs in rich Persian patterns, with Oriental colorings with a model showing just how to make them up. These combinations save one the trouble of casting about for suitable trimmings which is an item of import to out-of-town buyers.

SUSAN EARLY.

Bird Skins for Ornaments.

The *Prarie Farmer* in a recent issue says:

The fashion of wearing skins of birds for female decoration is barbarous, and often ridiculous. Prof. Lantz, of Kansas Agricultural College, in a recent article mentions a specimen on a hat, lately noticed by him "which was composed of several square inches of the skin of an ordinary Guinea fowl, dyed red. To this was attached in some mysterious way, the tail of a ruffed grouse, and the wings and tail of a cedar waxwing. It is not uncommon to see a hat ad rned with a combination of a dove or black bird's head, and from six to twelve goldfinch wings." It is to gratify a senseless whim for such ungraceful ornaments that active warfare is carried on against the small birds. Those who encourage by purchasing and wearing the spoils, do so chiefly through thoughtlessness. There can be no doubt that as soon as the facts become known the movement to suppress the slaughter will become general.

The Household.

SALMON salad is made of one can of salmon and the white part of a large bunch of celery chopped fine, and well mixed with mayonnaise dressing.

EASILY made portieres of peacock blue, double-faced cashon flannel have nine-inch bands of cream colored felt, with a design of conventionalized pomegranates in applique.

D'OYLEYS for finger bowls are made of fine linen with inch-wide hemstitched hems. The designs, to suit the individual fancy, are embroidered with etching silks in Kensington stitch.

A CERTAIN remedy for neuralgia is to apply grated horseradish, prepared the same as for table use, to the temple when the face or head is affected, or to the wrist when the pain is in the arm or shoulder.

A CURIOUS paper holder is made of a white-salt splasher, at the bottom of which is a large card-board crescent with some appropriate design. Two peacock feathers tied with a bow of satin ribbon are arranged across the top.

FOR an excellent white vegetable soup take a three-pint bowl of vegetables of all kinds, cut up very small; boil them in two quarts of water, with a little salt; when done, blend two tablespoonfuls of flour, with a piece of butter the size of an egg, and add a pint of cream or a pint and a half of milk; boil all together and just before serving add the yolks of two eggs mixed with a little cream or milk.

Temperance.

Talmage on High License.

ANTI-FACTS.

Yes, I have to tell you this high license movement is antagonized by all the demonstrated facts in the case. I am amazed to hear intelligent men of Brooklyn and New York talk as though this were a new plan that we are to try just once. It is an old carcass. It first died in Missouri; then it died in Kansas, the second death, and it has been tried over and over again, and has always been a flat and disgusting failure. Men of America, hear that! It was tried in Iowa a thousand dollar license. A prominent paper of Iowa says:

"Experiments being made with high license in Iowa as a temperance method are fast proving *what a chest it is*. Des Moins has tried a thousand dollar license only to find it has increased the number of its saloons and the daily cases of drunkenness. Other cities in Iowa have tried it with similar result."

It was tried in Nebraska, a thousand dollar license, under what was called the Slocum law. A prominent citizen was asked as to what he thought had been the effect of that high license. His reply was: "You bet, has, a high license diminished drunkenness? Not in the slightest degree. Drunkenness is steadily on the increase. This vice, as all other vices which government fosters, grows continuously. High license, as far as diminishing drunkenness is concerned; does nothing; on the kind. Mark this well. I would repeat it thunderous tones, if I could, it does nothing of the kind. Gambling consequent upon high license has fearfully increased. The saloon keeper must in many cases have a gambling annex in order to make his business pay a profit under the high license system. This vice is making rapid progress throughout the State, and much of this increase is directly traceable to high license."

High license tried again and again and yet here we, in the State of New York, are so stultifying ourselves as to propose that the farce be re enacted. The hardest blow the temperance reformation has had in this century has been in the fact that some reformers have halted under the delusion of this high license movement You know what it is. It is the white flag of truce sent out from Alcoholism to prohibition to make battle pause long enough to get the army of decanters and demijohns better organized. Away with that flag of truce, or I will fire on it. Between these two armies there can be

NO TRUCE.

On the one side are God and sobriety and the best interests of the world, and on the other side is the sworn enemy of all righteousness, and either rum must be defeated or the church of God and civilization What are you trying to compromise with? Oh, this black destroying arch-angel of all disbolism, putting one wing to the Pacific putting the other wing to the Atlantic coast, its filthy claws clutching into the torn and bleeding heart-strings of the nation as it cries out, "How long, O Lord how long?" Compromise with it! You had better compromise with the panther in his jungle the cyclone in its flight, with an Egyptian plague as it blotches an empire, with Apollyon for whom this evil is recruiting officer, quartermaster and commander-in-chief.

FIGHT THIS BATTLE OUT

on the old line, for victory is coming as surely as right is right, and wrong is wrong, and falsehood is false, and truth is truth, and God is God. Can it be that you are so deaf that you cannot hear in the distance the rumbling of the oncoming chariots of victory? Three hundred and twenty thousand votes at the last election in Ohio for prohibition. Kansas on the right side. Iowa on the right side. Alabama and Georgia soon to be on the right side. Fifteen legislatures of the United States now, or this last winter discussing the temperance question. Two hundred and forty-six of the townships of Massachusetts out of two hundred and fifty-six proclaimed for no license. In all the State of Maine not one signboard out announcing the sale of strong drink, so that if in any place it is sold it is a pronounce I crime. In our own monopoly-ridden New York Legislature a few weeks ago we came within three votes of having the choice of prohibition given to the people. The liquor traffic is so panic struck that it is now at Washington trying to get the constitution altered, so that prohibitory laws, if passed all over the land, can be pronounced unconstitutional. A few days ago the Congress of the United Stated demolished the bonded whisky bill by one hundred and eighty-six votes to eighty-three, although the liquor traffic had expended $200,000 to buy *spectacles* through which our rulers might see things in the right light.

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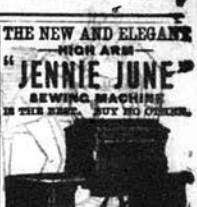

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Walter H. Thompson, a wealthy merchant of Easton who attended the conference, took a trip to Philadelphia on Saturday last. While in Broad street station he was robbed of a watch valued at $250 with a chain attached said to have cost $85, and a Masonic badge worth $40. Mr Thompson put the matter in the hands of the Philadelphia police after discovering his loss, which was but a short time after the articles were stolen.

The County Commissioners

At the regular March term of court the County Commissioners were ordered to divert to the public roads and bridges the money appropriated for the purpose of building a public bridge on April 13th.

An order was passed directing the Collectors to make every endeavor to gather in outstanding dog tax to report to the Board the names of all who refused to pay and to proceed against delinquents in the manner provided by law after April 1st.

Five hundred dollars was appropriated for the repair of streets and lanes of Port Deposit.

The Commissioners received a communication from Jno. R. Bond President of the Board of town Commissioners of Port Deposit returning the order passed by the Board of County Commissioners appropriating $1000 to aid the sufferers from the ice flood of that town; sufficient funds having been received from voluntary contributions of persons out side of the county to supply the necessary demands for immediate relief.

This action of the Port Deposit municipal authorities manifested a very independent, self reliant and commendable spirit on the part of the people of Port Deposit and their official Board — he grit an independent few of such people directed properly, would soon defend their town from incursions of the river if they would choose to set about it. It is fashionable to say that the ground on which Port Deposit is built belongs to the river, and that the stream is claiming its own; but both the land and the water were given to man for his use, and let his wretch both his hands and secure his heritage in both to enjoy unmolested.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by Dr. J. R. Kirk.

NOTICE

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY, January 17, 1882.

Ordered, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians that have not settled for the past year, come forward and settle the same, unless cause to the contrary be shown within three months from the date of this order, or they will be debarred from any benefit of said estate.

Test: R. B. JAMAR, Register.

Rising Sun

TOBACCO STORE.

Passmore Building, opp. Post Office

Everything kept in a first class Tobaco Store. Tobacco by the pound and Segars by the box a specialty. Pipes very cheap.

COME AND SEE!

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All kinds of CLOCKS, from the "Reliable" pendulum Clock for $1.25 to the superb French Clock for $25.

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at very reasonable prices,

SUCH AS:

Solid 18K Gold Rings, 18K Filled Rings, assorted styles of Set Rings Ladies' Sleeve Buttons Gents Sleeve Buttons Ladies' Collar Buttons, Gents' Collar Buttons, Scarf Pins, Watch Chains, Breast Pins, Ear-rings, Charms,

I. O. O. F. Badges, Lockets, King's Spectacles, King's Eye Glasses, Fox's Eureka Eye Glasses, Common Sense Cuff Holders.

American Gold Watches, American Silver watches American Clocks French Clocks, &c., &c.

Call early and secure your choice, and allow ample time for any extra Engraving of Name, &c. Also allow time to order anything that MAY NOT be in Stock. aug7-86tf

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You are considering how to invest your capital to the best advantage. It affords us pleasure to inform you:

Visit the

RISING SUN PHARMACY

and you will admit that we have now on exhibition the most select variety of

FANCY GOODS and ODDITIES!

Call soon before the selection is broken and culled by the early birds. If you can't find what you want, we will order it by mail at once.

Come and Examine our SPLENDID STEEL ENGRAVINGS!!

Respectfully Yours,
G. G. SILL.

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We have the finest line of Cheap Music of any dealer outside the large cities. Send for catalogues.

My Queen Waltzes,	20c.
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All Music on good paper and printed from engraved plates. Send for sample order.

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Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, full size, well furnished.

Silver Plated Mounting and neatly Upholstered, - $25 to $35

Highly Finished Imitation of Walnut or Rosewood Caskets, can't be told from genuine, full size, heavy Mounting and extra Upholstery Goods, - - - - $30 to $40

Bronze Mounting, for plain Coffins furnished when requested.

The above quotations mean everything connected with Funerals.

Caskets covered with Cloth on Red Cedar or Walnut Mounting and Upholstering of best quality 25 per cent below the usual charges. No deception as to material, and no pains spared to give satisfaction ja15

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We call the attention of all interested in the use of STOVES to the fact that for *Durability, Economy* and *Price*, we manufacture and have for sale Stoves of various patterns, suitable for all kinds of fuel, and inferior to none. All our goods are warranted as represented. Having an extended experience, and having fully verified that fact by all the stoves ever made by us, either at Port Deposit or in Perryville, to the satisfaction of every patron of our concern.

Our aim has always been, and always will be, to give perfect satisfaction to every one who may deal with us.

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Double and Single Carriage Harness, Stage Harness.

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Cor. Pratt and Hanover Streets,
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$1.50 TO $2 PER DAY.
Rooms without Board, 50 cts.
75 Cts. to $1 per day.

The "CLARENDON" is centrally located, has large, airy rooms newly furnished and everything first-class, at low rates.

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255 N. GAY ST., BALTIMORE.
(12 Doors above B-1 Air Market.)

Desires to call your attention to his line of NOVELTIES, at prices that will meet all competition. We are constantly opening New Goods; would be pleased to have you call and examine our stock, will give you polite attention and guarantee satisfaction to every purchaser.

Will open shortly a fine line of EASTER CARDS and NOVELTIES. f12 6

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A large assortment of TIN SMART IRON, GALVANIZED and JAPAN WARE constantly on hand and manufactured to order. Special attention given to

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QUEEN (covered) GLASS COAL OIL CANS

CHAMBER SETS, &C.

ELECTRIC LAMPS—genuine make—best coal oil lamps in the world.

TUBULAR LANTERNS with head light reflectors, unequaled for driving

Have your HEATERS and FURNACES put in order before cold weather. We make this a leading feature in our business and guarantee the work. All kinds of HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS and KNICK KNACKS for the cook table kept in stock.

C. C. McCLURE,
Rising Sun, Md.

THE CECILDLAND JOURNAL.

E. E. Ewing & Sons Publishers [Entered at the Post Office in Rising Sun, Md., as Second-Class Matter.] One Dollar per Annum in Advance.

VOL. VIII. RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1886. NO. 24

March Meeting of the Cecil Farmer's Club.

The Club held its Monthly meeting for March on Wednesday the 17th inst. at the residence of Mr. Wm. B. Cooley. Members present A. J. Michener, H. S. Condon, Jos. Condon, T. C. Bond, J. W. McCullough, W. R. Cooley, E. M. McCullough, J. P. Wilson, W. W. Moore S. R. Carson, A. R. Magraw, and J. S. Ewing. Visitors Rev. S. A. Gayley, Dr. R. E. Bromwell, E. E. Ewing, and Henry Lofley.

An Election of officers which had been postponed was effected by naming the old board, composed of H. H. Duycksack, President, Joseph Condon Vice President, W. W. Moore, Treasurer, T. C. Bond, Secretary, A. J. Michener, corresponding Secretary

Mr. Cooley, the host for the day, was called upon for the customary, essay and in place of the "regimental pattern," so to speak, gave the Club a little talk on his experience in political life as a member of the Boarded County Commissioners, which though quite an old story to your reporter seemed to be a new revelation to the young commissioner. The importuning of professional politicians with their plans for best securing favorable results at the next election was the sole end and aim of the party patrons who care so well for the dear people. It was not the purpose or the chief business of a County Commissioner to study and arrange how best to eak out the taxes and economise the revenues of the county so as to make the fund go the furthest possible and keep down expenses and taxes. In short Commissioner Cooley, from his short acquaintance with politics behind the scenes, had reached the conclusion that it was about time the farmers began to study how best to secure their own interest rather than allowing interested professional politicians to or all public measures to secure the purpose of the tax eaters rather than the tax payers.

A. R. Magraw thought he could pick out the men who had kept parties intact for several years

J. Condon thought farmers were not interested in party politics but their interest was closely allied to local politics of the county.

Mr. Cooley had been importuned by entire strangers, who presume to advise him as to the merits or demerits of his neighbors with whom he had been acquainted and associated all his life. The partisan check and audacity was repugnant to his feelings, and should be suppressed, H. S. Condon offered the following resolution—" That we favor the proposed change in the manner of collecting our taxes and that our corresponding Secretary be instructed to write to our Senator and Delegates urging upon them prompt and favorable action." The saving would amount to $3500 a year, and be a sufficient fund to pay the interest on the proposed bonded debt.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Cooley brought to the notice of the Club, the impositions which were constantly practiced on the county by trumped up bills, and by the appraisement on sheep killed by dogs, denouncing these practices by which the taxpayers were robbed of thousands of dollars. The limited time allotted to the commissioners was insufficient in which to scrutinize and properly examine the multitude of accounts that were brought against the county.

After discussing public grievances at considerable length, a recess for dinner was announced.

After this pleasant episode, the stock, buildings and grounds were inspected.

The yard contained quite a number of grade animals, the cows mostly having a deep dip of Jersey blood.

Mr. Cooley has a well of fine water which is pumped up by a wind engine, and all his arrangements for watering the stock and supplying his dwelling are most admirable. All the gentlemen were profuse in their praise of the farm and its appointments, especially the water facilities.

A memorial to the Legislature asking for the abolition of the so-called Agricultural College of the state, and the establishment of an experimental Station was brought before the Club for signatures. Considerable discussion pro and con was indulged in by the members, a majority of whom refused to sign it stating that their principal reason for withholding their signatures, was they did not feel satisfied that they were sufficiently familiar with the scheme to give it their endorsement while at the same time they did not oppose the measure.

A. R. Magraw wished to know how many cans of tomatoes a bushel of the fruit would make.

Mr. Carson answered 18. Mr Cooley said first picking yielded a third more than after pickings.

A member wished some information on drilling corn. S. R. Carson, Jno. S Ewing and A. R. Magraw had some experience in planting corn with the drill, and all favored the method. Mr. Magraw had drilled in a crop in June between the rows of first planting which had failed from some cause to make a good stand, and raised a crop of 80 bushels to the acre. The corn was weighed accurately and no guess work used in estimating.

But one episode occurred at the meeting to cast a shadow of sadness over the hearts of all present and this was the announcement of Mr Cooley that failing health and the advice of his physician, induced him to contemplate giving up farming, dissolving his connection with the Club, and seeking a more congenial clime in hopes of restoring his enfeebled health. He gave notice that his farm was in the market for sale. A finer farm with more substantial and convenient buildings could not be easily found in this end of the county With many regrets the members bid their host good by, feeling that in all probability this would be the last meeting of the Club at his place

The next meeting of the Club was appointed at Mr. F. C. Bond's, on the 21st of April.

Pond's Extract. There is no swelling it will not abate; no pain it will not cure. This is the testimony of those who have used it many years. Try it!

Court Proceedings.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.]

TUESDAY.

The case of Joseph Veazey vs. the State of Maryland, indicted for violating the prohibitory liquor law, was tried and given to the jury, which at 1:45 o'clock retired.

Case of State vs. Charles Bradley, indicted for assault on Caroline Sollers, was taken up, and a plea of guilty entered by W. S. Evans, counsel for Bradley. Sentenced to three days confinement in the county jail.

WEDNESDAY.

Case of Beaton Smith, use of Mary C Smith, vs. Sophia McKnight was taken up and tried, and resulted in a verdict for plaintiff for $232 37.

Case of Herman M. Koehler vs. James S. Wilson, suit to recover for various and sundry lots of liquor bought in Baltimore and sold in Chesapeake City. Verdict for defendant, under the instructions of the Court, on the ground that the sale was in violation of the prohibitory law.

The jury in the case of Veazy came into Court at 1:45 o'clock, and being unable to agree were discharged.

Case of the State vs. John M. Sewell, indicted for stealing chickens from Wm. B Rowan, was tried before the Court Verdict guilty.

Case of Egnor vs. the P., W. & B. R. Co. and Kelly vs. same were settled by defendant consenting to a judgment of $40

THURSDAY.

State vs. John Alexander, indicted for violation of prohibitory liquor law. Tried before a jury. Verdict of not guilty.

State of Maryland vs. James Colmary, indicted for assault and battery on Edwin Otley. Plea of guilty. Fined $5 and costs.

State vs. Cecil Physick, indicted for stealing three hats from Wilbur Kidd, in Port Deposit, was on trial before a jury when Court adjourned.

FRIDAY.

The Grand Jury was then discharged after having found 15 indictments for violation of the prohibitory liquor law, 2 for larceny and 2 for assault and battery. The following is their report:

To the Honorable the Judge of the Circuit for Cecil County, Md.:

The Grand Inquest for the March term eighteen hundred and eighty-six would respectfully report that they have examined a large number of witnesses; have made eighteen presentments; have found nineteen true bills, and have completed all business brought before them.

In our official capacity we have visited the County Jail, and found the jail and premises clean and in good condition, and the prisoners well cared for. We were handsomely entertained by the Sheriff and his family.

All of which is respectfully submitted

THEO. J. VENNEMAN, Foreman.

The case of Frank Cuneo vs. Louis Toy, garnishee of Santo de Pasquale and also the case of Bartholomew Piccardo vs. same, brought to recover money for supplies furnished to Pasquale, who was a storekeeper on the line of the new railroad.

The jury in the case of the State vs. Cecil Physick rendered a verdict of not guilty.

No business was transacted on Saturday.

MONDAY.

The case of State vs. Joseph Veazy, of North East, who was charged with selling liquor to William Borroughs, of that place in violation of the prohibitory law was again taken up. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. Four other liquor cases which were to be tried jointly were, on account of sickness of defendant's counsel, continued until Thursday.

Our Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Mar. 22, 1886

The political fight between the President and the Senate is about to close, and everybody is glad No questions will be asked by non-partisans at least, as to which side backed down, if both sides will only unite now and get to work at the business of the session. The whole affair has been a dreary squabble, over a matter that was of small consequence to the people. Senators Colquitt of Georgia and Ingalls of Kansas will speak to-day, and then if no other Senator signifies his desire to be heard on the subject, Senator Edmunds will ask for a vote on his resolution that the Senate shall not confirm until the papers are supplied.

The contest for open sessions of the Senate is not dead but only sleeping. The question has been overshadowed by preparation for the discussion between the President and Senate. It will yet come up for debate. There is a prevailing opinion that the Senate possesses too much power. It is the least democratic of our institutions. Senators not coming directly from the people, are not truly representatives with reference to population, and being elected for terms of six years, they have less regard for their constituents' wishes than the members of the lower House. They have special powers of confirming nominations, making treaties and impeaching high officers of the Government. They have a maximum of power and a minimum of accountability, and it is felt that this is a situation not to be intensified by secret sessions.

Senator Jackson of Tennessee, said his only objection to open sessions was that an open discussion would take more time than a secret one. Senators would be speaking to the gallaries all the time. They would feel the necessity of explaining their votes to their constituents. This no thought would be particularly the case where Senators from one state took opposite sides of a question.

The Democrats do not complain that Mr. Cleveland has not made a sufficient number of removals. They concede that he has been pretty active in this direction. Their complaint is that he has not made party appointments. It is claimed that he has pretty generally ignored the party leaders in making his selections and has named men whom no one ever heard of. He has raked obscurity to fill the Federal vacancies.

Therefore, it is said, there is no possibility of his renomination by his party. He has chosen to ignore the men who rule conventions and they mean to ignore him the first time an opportunity offers. Meanwhile, however he will have the experience of being President in the fullest sense of the word during his term. And who can say that this position is not really the most independent one?

The bill to abolish the extravagant practice of having Congressional Committees accompany the remains of deceased Senators and Representatives to their place of burial meets with general approval

In many instances these funeral excursions are productive of incidents anything but respectful to the dead. No Congressman who has ever served on one would be willing to have his own demise celebrated by a junketing trip A Congressional Committee once took the remains of a town member to that state. The widow was on the funeral train, and the escorting committeemen became so noisy and hilarious that the lady was constrained to send a request to them to please be quiet. A Senator who was recently very sick here said to his wife; "If I die, you and the children take me home, but don't let them send any committee along."

It is probable that the next President of the United States will be inaugurated on the 30th of April instead of the fourth of March. The proposed amendment to the Constitution relative to inauguration day, was first suggested by Robert C. Winthrop, re-suggested by Horatio King, and introduced in the Senate by Mr. Ingalls It is a popular proposition.

Mr. Winthrop expresses himself emphatically about the Educational bill that is having such a hard time in the House committee. He says that the prime necessity of our country, We can better do without "rivers and improvements" or even "armies and navies" than without "education" for the masses To leave the Southern states without the means of educating the "freedmen" is not just to them and injurious to the whole country. It is fatal to think of those millions of voters in such a state of ignorance, and the evil is growing less manageable year by year. Education and the elective franchise should have gone together. We have lost more than twenty years.

The Congress which postponed all remedy still longer will have incurred a tremendous responsibility.

Sudden Death

Daniel M. McClenahan, a member of the McClenahan family of Port Deposit, was found dead in his bed at the Howard House, in Elkton, on Friday morning last. He had been attending Court on Thursday and retired to bed in his usual health about 9 o'clock that night. Not getting up as early as usual his room was visited on Friday morning, when he was found to have been dead some hours. He was about 47 years old, unmarried, and for some years had kept a news stand in Port Deposit.

The remains was buried last Monday morning from the residence of his brother in-law, Mr. Samuel Carson, Rev. L. E. Barrett of the M. E. Church officiating. The interment was made at West Nottingham.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kick.

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

POTATO CULTURE.

BEST ROTATION WHERE POTATOES ARE MADE A SPECIAL CROP.

After much study, the following rotation was settled upon on my farm:

1. Timothy and clover.
2. Timothy and clover.
3. Wheat.
4. Potatoes.
5. Potatoes.
6. Wheat, seeded to timothy and clover

There are six lots, or strips, of six acres each, so there would be twelve acres in each crop each year. The advantages of this rotation are, 1. A good clover and timothy sod on our land will raise a large and paying crop of wheat, with no any manure, with proper and thorough cultivation. We save the cheapest hill, which is a large one to many farmers in this vicinity, as we have never yet put any commercial fertilizers on wheat ground. 2. We have all the manure we can make, to devote to the crop that takes the most hand labor—to our special crop, and if it is all properly saved and applied we have had no trouble thus far in keeping our land rich enough to produce paying crops. 3. The potato ground having been kept almost perfectly clean for two years, and having been manured as much as possible and thoroughly worked and cultivated, is in prime condition for another wheat crop and a good catch of grass without further manuring. Also, the land will produce as heavy crops of timothy and clover the next two years as it is profitable to raise; and the clover-roots will follow after the fertility that the value have carried downward, and bring it back, and more with it, ready for the next wheat crop. Another advantage of this rotation is steady paying work all the year round and no clashing. We are not idle part of the time, and over-worked at other times. First in the spring, the potato ground is prepared and planted. During the last two weeks in June the haying can be done, and the cultivating of the potato crop at the same time. Before the two there will be no time for idleness. Then the wheat has to be cut and drawn in, and the cultivating kept along at the same time. After that we have digging and marketing of the potatoes to do, stopping along to prepare wheat ground, sow, thrash, etc. There is always enough to do, but never more than we can attend to in due season. We can always keep up promptly with the work. After the season's work is over we can devote our time to turning the straw, hay, and purchased grain into money and manure, either by buying stock to feed, or taking some to winter; or one could have some pasture land, and keep a few head of young stock or beef cattle on it, and thus have his own stock to winter. After years of study we can not see how we can better this rotation; that is, the crops grown for our farm. For the last two years we have varied somewhat by raising 24 acres of potatoes and 6 of wheat and grass. This was done in order to make a little more money to pay for some new buildings. This year we expect to have 12 acres of wheat, 10 of potatoes, and six of grass. Quite likely, after a few years we shall return to the original proportion—12 acres to each crop, although, probably, the fertility of the land, or, at least, the productiveness, would be kept up by the rough tillage and other means for a good many years, if half of the cultivated ground were planted with potatoes each year. In that case this is the way I would have the rotation:

1. Timothy and clover.
2. Potatoes.
3. Potatoes.
4. Wheat.
5. Potatoes.
6. Wheat, seeded with timothy and clover.

The clover sod will bring a potato crop, although I should prefer stubble land. I would put all the manure I could make on to No. 2 in the fall, after the potatoes are removed; or if you put it on when fresh, as many now prefer doing, do it during the winter following. I would sow clover seed with the wheat on No. 4, and plow under the clover as late as it would do to wait the next spring. This clover, and what manure is left, would bring another good potato crop, and thorough tillage would insure the wheat crop following.

I can not, on my soil, a heavy growth of clover after wheat in the fall, so as to make a good sod. With two clover sods to plow under, and one manuring in six years, and thorough tillage, I think my land could be kept up in productiveness for a long time. This is the rotation I shall practice as long as I raise 18 acres of potatoes a year. I admit, this is taking off much more than we put back; but if a yield of 85 bushels of wheat per acre, 250 of potatoes, and 4 tons of hay, can be got on the average, I shall not worry much about it. There are from 10,000 to 20,000 pounds of nitrogen per acre in the soil now, probably within the reach of clover-roots, and what is the use of buying more to put in there if I can by a judicious rotation and good tillage, get just as good crops without? Twenty years' cropping would not reduce the nitrogen materially. Potash and phosphoric acid may be wanted in small quantities in the future, but they have not shown any good results yet.

The ground is not plowed for wheat after potatoes, but simply made mellow two or three inches deep with cultivators and harrow. This saves time, and seems to give the best results. In this way we keep the mellow soil which has been worked all summer on top to make a seed-bed of. In this the wheat plants will start and grow rapidly, covering the surface with a mat which almost insures them from winter-killing. Again, the weed seeds in the surface soil have nearly all started and been killed by the harrowing and cultivating of the potatoes, so the wheat and clover and grass following, if seeded, will be cleaner than if the land was plowed and new soil, filled with weed seeds, perhaps, brought to the top. Also, we can dig potatoes clear up to the time of wheat-sowing, and still have the ground firm and in proper condition for wheat. It is hardly a safe practice here to plow and sow soon afterward. It works well a few years but not always, and it seems best to treat as little to "tuck" in our farming operations as possible. With me, wheat after potatoes gets down quite badly, usually, so it is more work to cut it, but it has always yielded well. The reason of its lodging is probably the amount of nitrogen developed by the cultivation of the potatoes. If this is true it would seem a good reason why no more should be put on at present, as it costs too much to be used where it is not needed. Wheat, clover, and potatoes; then, we consider the best rotation for a potato farm, the proportion of each to be varied according to circumstances. In the first rotation given, six acres only have to be planted of potatoes in time for wheat-sowing, as the other piece of wheat is put in on clover sod. In the second plan, twelve acres have to be cleared. These acres would have to be planted with early varieties, of course. We cleared off twelve acres last fall for wheat by the first of September, without any trouble. In the latter case there is no ground to be plowed for wheat in the fall, as all goes in after potatoes, so there is all the more time to devote to getting out the potatoes.—*T. B. Terry, Hudson, Ohio.*

The Value of Bran.

Its feeding value consists in its nitrogen and its fat. Of the former we have already spoken; of the latter two and a half to three pounds is contained in one hundred pounds of it. Its theoretical money value is estimated at one dollar and seventy cents per one hundred pounds as compared with the best hay at one dollar per one hundred. Rye bran is thought to be richer in nutritive elements than wheat bran, and in our considerably long experience we are strongly inclined to believe this to be well founded, having found rye bran ground with corn and oats to be more productive of milk and butter than wheat bran. In our practice bran is largely used for horse feed in the form of a frequent warm mash made of four quarts of bran and one quart of pure linseed meal scalded and left to steep and cool until slightly warm to the hand. At this season it is exceedingly useful, as it loosens and opens the skin, encourages the shedding of the old hair, and supplies the hair follicles and the oil glands of the skin with fatty matter, thus giving the coat a softness and glossiness which no other means can so well secure. It is a constant food for cows, being ground three hundred pounds of corn and one hundred pounds of oats to two hundred pounds of the coarse kind of it. This grinding together is preferable because the bran is made very fine and more digestible, and the materials are evenly mixed together.—*H. Stewart, in N. Y. Times.*

The Kentucky Saddle Horse.

During the past fifteen years or more, America has successfully established a new breed of highly valuable horses, which is now distinguished under the name of Trotters. Before this, it was unknown the world over as a distinct type; but at present, by coupling its males and females together, they are as sure to produce offspring of the same characteristics as themselves, as is the case with the Race Horse, more particularly recognized as thoroughbred. Again, though still later America commenced forming another distinct equine breed, what is called "The Kentucky Saddle Horse," because the efforts to create it have been chiefly pursued in Kentucky. Although such a class is not so generally useful as the Trotter, still it is highly prized by equestrians and these are now rapidly increasing in number throughout our country, as horseback exercise is found to be alike healthful and agreeable, especially to those pursuing sedentary employments. The origin of this breed is not to have been a fine unknown blood, in Fayette county, Kentucky. She greatly excelled in saddle gaits, and her owner stinted her about the year 1850 to a thorough bred race horse in her neighborhood. The produce of this mare also excellent in the same gaits, were then crossed in various ways, always selecting choice animals of both sexes for this purposes. They have turned out so well, and given such high satisfaction to all using them, we are informed that they are fast becoming an established breed and fairly increasing in number—Tennessee and other Southern States also joining Kentucky in their production. These horses are usually fifteen to sixteen hands high of elegant form, stylish, fine and harmonious in all points, and clean in their limbs. They are also hardy, and with proper usage, extra enduring. They are docile, courageous, proud, and good tempered if treated gently and spoken to kindly and affectionately. But ill-treatment is instantly resented by them. They ill bear the spur or the whip when out at exercise under the saddle, nor will they tolerate rough grooming or any abuse in the stable.—*American Agriculturist.*

Since I began to make ensilage, in the fall of 1880, I have fed my horses, mules and cows almost exclusively on it, and have yet to see any bad results from it; on the contrary, I have been able to keep them in much better condition than before I commenced its use. In the year 1879 I had nine mules and horses, and about as many cattle, and besides the long forage I could conveniently make on my farm, I paid out over $700 for hay, bought by the load in Richmond. This year, now feeding fifteen head of horses and mules and thirty cattle, and pay out nothing for hay, and my farm is a larger now than it was then. The extra manure I now produce pays for the ensilage. I use corn and cow peas vines exclusively for ensilage—the former, as I use it, is cheaper, the latter makes the best ensilage.

Horticulture.

Fruit Notes.

Notes From Purdy's Fruit Recorder

It is the farmer who seldom reads books or newspapers that falls the easiest prey to the tree agent. Such farmers abhor what they call "book farming," but the well-versed agent's stories of the strawberries and apples as big as pumpkins, go down like hot cakes.

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	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Baltimore,	4.30	8.00				
Perryville,	6.35	9.55			3.41	
Port Deposit,	6.47	9.34			4.18	
Octoraro,	7.00	9.47			4.31	
Colora,	7.06	9.53			4.36	
Rising Sun,	7.20	10.07			4.50	
Nottingham,	7.30	4.30	10.30	11.00	5.01	7.00
Oxford,		4.50	10.50	11.20	5.21	7.20
Lincoln,		4.57	10.57	11.30	5.28	7.27
Penn,		5.04	11.04	11.37	5.35	7.34
West Grove,		5.13	11.13	11.46	5.44	7.43
Avondale,		5.18	11.18	11.51	5.49	7.48
Kennett,		5.25	11.25	11.58	5.56	7.55
Fairville,		5.33	11.33	12.06	6.04	8.03
Chadd's F'd,		5.42	11.42	12.15	6.13	8.12
P. C. Junction,		5.48	11.48	12.21	6.19	8.18
Philadelphia,		9.15	1.15	3.45	7.50	11.50
		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.

(Tuesdays and Fridays only.)

STATIONS.	Passen'r	Passen'r	Passen'r	Passen'r	Passen'r
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.
Phila., Broad St.,	9.45	3.45	4.55	9.55	7.05
Chadd's F'd,	9.57	3.57	5.07	10.07	7.17
Chadd's F. J.,	9.04	4.04	5.03	10.13	7.23
Fairville,	9.12	4.12	5.11	10.21	7.31
Kennett,	9.20	4.20	5.19	10.30	7.40
Avondale,	9.27	4.27	5.26	10.37	7.47
West Grove,	9.41	4.41	5.41	10.57	8.06
Penn,	9.47	4.47	5.47	11.03	8.12
Lincoln,	9.57	4.56	5.56	11.13	8.21
Oxford,	10.06	5.05	6.05	11.20	8.28
Nottingham,	10.30		7.18	6.30	
Rising Sun,	10.36		7.24	6.36	
Colora,	10.50		7.38	6.50	
Octoraro 2,	10.55		7.43	6.55	
" P. T. Deposit,	11.10		7.58	7.10	
" Perryville,	11.19		7.00		
" Baltimore,	1.50		9.40	9.40	
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.

TRAINS CONNECT AS FOLLOWS:
Trains leaving Port Deposit at 4.55 P. M., and Philadelphia at 5.05 P. M., connect at Oxford with trains to the Peach Bottom Narrow Gauge Railway. At Chadd's Ford Junction, for points north and south on Wilmington & Northern R. R.
Through cars will be attached to train leaving Oxford at 5.30 a. m., arriving at Philadelphia at 9 a. m.

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Doctor Antekirtt.

A SEQUEL TO MATHIAS SANDORF.

By Jules Verne.

AUTHOR OF "JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH," "TRIP TO THE MOON," "AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS," "MICHAEL STROGOFF," "TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA," ETC., ETC.

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CHAPTER II.—Continued.

He listened, we have said, to the useless patter of Point Pescade. With some sympathy he looked at him showing off on the platform. Having suffered himself he probably could not remain indifferent to the sufferings of others.

"Two Frenchmen!" he said to himself. "Poor fellows! They have not done much to-day!"

And then the idea occurred to him to constitute himself an audience—an audience that paid. It was only a bit of charity, perhaps, but it was a bit of charity in disguise, and it might be welcome.

So he advanced towards the door—that is towards the piece of canvas which on being raised gave admittance to the ring.

"Walk in, sir! walk in!" said Pescade.

"We are just going to commence!"

"But—I am alone—" said the young man, good-naturedly.

"Sir," replied Point Pescade, promptly, and somewhat chaffingly, "the front of the house at the quality and not at the quantity of his audience!"

"However—you will allow me?" said the gentleman, taking out his purse.

And he picked out two florins and placed them on a tin plate in a corner of the platform.

"Bravo!" said Pescade.

Then he turned to his companion with:

"To the rescue, Matifou, to the rescue! We'll give him something for his money."

But as he was about to step in, the sole spectator of the French and Provençal shows, he stopped abruptly. He had just caught sight of the girl and her father, who a quarter of an hour before had been listening to the guzzar. Both he and she had had the same thought—and done a charitable action. The one had given an alms to the gipsy, the other had given an alms to the acrobats.

But evidently the meeting by the way was not enough for him—for as soon as he saw the lady he forgot all about the arena and the money he paid for his place, and dashed off towards the spot where she had again mixed with the crowd.

"Hi! sir!—sir!" shouted Pescade. "Your money! We haven't earned it! What's up? Where are you going? Vanished! Sir!"

But he sought to find his "audience" in vain. It had been eclipsed. Then he looked at Matifou, who with his mouth wide open was quite as much astonished as he was.

"Just as we were going to commence!" said the giant. "We are unlucky."

"Let us commence all the same! said Pescade, running down the steps into the ring.

But at this moment there was a great shouting in the direction of the harbor. The crowd was growing excited, and moving inside the enclosure which they was bound above the din of words:

"The trabucolo! the trabucolo!"

The time had come for the launch of the small vessel. The sight, always an attractive one, was of a kind to excite public curiosity. And the quays where the people had gathered were soon deserted for the yard in which the launch was to take place.

Point Pescade and Matifou saw that there was no chance of an audience at present, and being anxious to find the solitary stranger who had failed to fill their arena, they left it without even stopping to shut the door—and why should they shut it?—and walked off to the yard.

This yard was situated at the end of a point just beyond the harbor, where the beach sloped gradually to the sea. Pescade and his companion after a good deal of elbowing found themselves in the front row of spectators. Never, even on a benefit night, had they had such an audience.

The shores had been cleared away from the trabucolo and she was now ready for the ceremony. The anchor was ready to be let go as soon as the hull entered the water, so as to stop her running too far out into the channel.

Although the trabucolo measured only about fifty tons, the mass was considerable enough for every precaution to be taken against accident. Two of the workmen of the yard were on deck aft near the flagstaff that bore the Dalmatian colors and two others were forward standing by the anchor.

The trabucolo was to be sent into the water stern first, as is done in all other launches. Her keel resting on the ground slide was kept in its place by a key. When the key was removed the boat should begin to slip, and then with increasing swiftness she would rush down the ways into her natural element.

Half a dozen carpenters with sledge hammers were kneeling in wedges under the keel forward, so as to increase the speed at which she would take the sea. Every one followed the operation with the greatest interest amid a general silence.

At this moment from behind the point to the south there suddenly glided in sight a yacht. She was a schooner of about three hundred and fifty tons. She was keeping on past the point so as to open the entrance into the harbor. As the breeze was from the northwest she was close-hauled on the port tack, so as to take her straight to her anchorage. In ten minutes after she had been sighted she had come up as rapidly as if she had been towed at through a telescope with continually lengthening tube.

To enter the harbor the schooner would have to pass in front of the yard where the trabucolo was ready for launching; and as soon as she was sighted it was thought best to suspend operations for a time, and wait until she had gone by. A collision between the two vessels, one ironclade on the other coming at great speed, would have caused a catastrophe on board the yacht.

The workmen then stepped driving in the wedges and the men in charge of the key were then told to wait. It would only be for a minute or two. On came the schooner. She could be seen to be getting ready to anchor. Two of the jibs were taken in and the foresail hauled up. But she went on at a good speed under her fore, staysail and Spanish reefed mainsail.

All eyes were turned on this graceful vessel whose white sails were now gilded by the slope rays of the sun. Her sailors, in Levantine uniform, with red caps, were running about at their various duties, while the captain, near the man at the helm, gave his orders in a quiet voice.

Very soon the schooner was abreast of the building yard. Suddenly a shout from the trabucolo began to move. For some reason the key had given way and she began to slide at the moment the yacht was passing with starboard side towards her.

A collision seemed inevitable. There was neither the time nor the means to prevent it. Nothing could be done. To the crowd of spectators there had come in reply a shout of alarm from the schooner's crew.

The captain put down his helm, but it was impossible for his ship to get by in time to avoid the shock.

The trabucolo was slipping down the ways. A white smoke rose from the fore and aft and the stern had already plunged into the waters of the bay.

Suddenly a man jumped out from the crowd. He seized a rope which hung from the fore part of the trabucolo. But in vain he tried to hold it back at the risk of being dragged away. Close by them was an iron cannon stuck into the ground like a post. In an instant he slipped the rope over it and let it out hand over hand at the risk of being dragged round with it. He kept it back and with superhuman strength he checked it for ten seconds.

Then the rope broke. But the ten seconds were enough. The trabucolo had plunged into the waves and recovered as from a dive. She shot across the channel, grazing by hardly a foot the schooner's stern, just as the anchor dropped into the depths and brought her sharply up by the tension of the chain.

The schooner was saved.

The hero of this daring manœuvre was no other than Cape Matifou.

"Well done!" Very well done!" exclaimed Point Pescade, running up to the giant, who lifted him in his arms, not to joggle with him, but to embrace him as he always embraced—that is, almost to the point of suffocation.

And then the applause resounded from all sides. Five minutes later the schooner had taken up her position in the centre of the harbor; then an elegant whaleboat with six oars brought the owner ashore.

He was a tall man, about sixty, with almost white hair, and gray beard cut in the Oriental fashion. Large black eyes lit up his face and a curious vivacity revealed itself in his healthy brown face. The most striking thing about him was the air of nobility which distinguished him. As soon as he set foot on the shore he walked up to the two acrobats, whom the crowd was greeting and applauding.

The people stood back as he advanced. As soon as he reached Cape Matifou his first action was not to open his purse and take something from it. No! he held out his hand to the giant, and said to him in Italian:

"Thank you, my friend, for what you did."

Cape Matifou was too bashful to notice the compliment.

"Yes! it was good! It was superb!" said Pescade, with all the exhilarance of the Provencal shows.

"You are Frenchmen?" asked the stranger.

"French of the French!" answered Pescade. "French of the south of France."

The stranger looked at them with sympathy and feeling. Their misery was too apparent for him to pass over. Before him were two mountebanks, one of whom at the risk of his life had done him a great service, for a collision between the trabucolo and the schooner would have meant several victims.

"Come and see me on board!" he said.

"And when?" asked Pescade, with a most gracious salute.

"To-morrow morning."

"To-morrow morning!" answered Pescade, while Matifou gave sign of consent by nodding his head.

But the crowd had not ceased to surround the hero of the adventure. He would have been carried about in triumph had he not been too big. But Point Pescade, always wide awake, thought he could make some more out of the public excitement. And as soon as the stranger, after a gesture of friendship had left for the jetty, he broke out with:

"The match, sirs, the match between Pescade and Cape Matifou. Walk up, gentlemen, walk up. You don't pay till you go out—or you can pay as you come in, just as you please.

This time no was intened to and followed by a public he had never dreamed of before.

The ring was too small! They even had to refuse money!

The stranger passed on, but scarcely had he advanced a step in the direction of the quays when he found himself near the young lady and her father who had been present throughout the scene.

Close by was the young man who had given the alms to the fellow salute the father only and given a very haughty acknowledgement.

In this man's presence the stranger experienced a movement he could hardly suppress. It was as if his whole body was repelled while his eyes flashed like the lightning.

The stranger addressing his interlocuter he asked:

"To whom may I have the home to speak?"

"To Silas Torunthal of Ragusa," answered the old banker of Trieste. "And may I ask who is the owner of the yacht?"

"Doctor Antekirtt!" replied the stranger.

Then they parted, while shouts of applause were heard from the distant ring of the French gymnasts.

And that evening not only did Cape Matifou have enough to eat, that is, to eat as much as four ordinary people, but another was left for one. And that child for the supper of his comrade, Point Pescade.

CHAPTER III.

DOCTOR ANTEKIRTT.

There are people who give a good deal of employment to fame—that famous one hundred mouths whose trumpets blare forth their names towards the four cardinal points of the earth.

This was so in the case of the celebrated Doctor Antekirtt, who had just arrived in the harbor of Gravosa. His arrival had been signalized by an incident which would have been enough to attract public attention to the most ordinary traveler. And he was not an ordinary traveler.

For several years there had been woven around Doctor Antekirtt a sort of legend in all the legendary countries of the extreme East. Asia from the Dardanelles to the Indus, Africa from Suez to Tunis, the Red Sea along the whole Arab coast, resounded with his name as that of a man of extraordinary knowledge in the occult sciences, a sort of gnostic or taleb who possessed the last secrets of the universe. In earlier times he would have been called an Epiphane, for those countries of the Levant where he would have been venerated as a descendant of the ancient Magians.

How much of this reputation was undeserved? All that would make the Magian a magician, all that would attribute to him supernatural power. The truth is that Doctor Antekirtt was a man, nothing but a man of high education, powerful mind, shrewd judgment, great penetration and marvelous perspicacity, who had been remarkably served by circumstances. For example, in one of the central provinces of Asia Minor he had been able, by a discovery of his own, to save a whole population from a terrible epidemic up to then considered to be contagious; and in consequence his fame was unequalled.

One thing that contributed to his celebrity was the impenetrable mystery which surrounded him. Whence came he? No one knew. What had been his history? None could say. Where had he lived and—how? All that was certain about Doctor Antekirtt was that he was loved by the people in Asia Minor and Eastern Africa, that his was held to be a physician of wonderful skill, that the report of his extraordinary cures had even reached Europe, that scientific men of Europe, and that his attentions were as freely bestowed on the poorest as on the richest men and pashas of those provinces. But on had never been seen in the West, and for many years his place of residence was unknown; and hence the propensity to regard him as some mysterious avatar, some Hindoo incarnation, some supernatural being cursing by supernatural means.

But if Doctor Antekirtt had not yet practiced his art in the principal States of Europe, his reputation had preceded him. Although he had only arrived at Ragusa as an ordinary traveller—a wealthy tourist yachting in the Mediterranean—the news of his arrival soon spread through the town; and the accident so narrowly prevented by the courage of Cape Matifou had had the effect of still further arousing the public attention.

The yacht would have done credit to the wealthiest and most fastidious of nautical sportsmen. Her two masts without rake and placed well amidships—thus giving her the full benefit of a large mainsail—her fore-staysail—her long bowsprit with its two jibs, her yards on the foremast, and her powerful spars were designed for a sail plan that would drive her at tremendous speed. This was, we have said, a schooner of about three hundred and fifty tons. Of long, fine lines, neither too broad in the beam, nor too deep in the draught, but of ample stability, she was a craft that in a seaman's hands could be depended on in all weathers. In a decent breeze, either on or off the wind, she could easily reel off her thirteen knots an hour, and would have held her own in a match with any of the crack cruisers of the British clubs.

Her interior fittings were in keeping with her external appearance. The whiteness of her Canadian pine deck, without a knot in its planking, her cross-trees and skylights of teak with their brasswork as bright as gold, her beautifully carved bulwarks, her spare spars under their white cases, her taut ballards and her rich rigging contrasting in color with her galvanized iron shrouds and stays, her varnished boats hanging gracefully from their davits, the brilliant work of her well-clear, all only by a plain gold ribbon moulding to make her a vessel of exquisite taste and extreme elegance.

This yacht is of a world-known importance in our story. She was the floating home of that mysterious personage—the hero. Below, luxury shown with consummate taste. Her cabins were decorated regardless of cost. The carpets and hangings and the rest of the furniture were ingeniously adapted for all the requirements of pleasure navigation; and this was shown not only in the cabins but even in the pantry, where the silver and porcelain necessary were kept in a manner to prevent the ship, in the galley which was a picture of Dutch cleanliness, and in the crew's quarters. The men, numbering about twenty, were dressed like Maltese sailors, with short trousers, sea boots, striped shirts, brown waistbands, red caps and guernseys—on which in white letters were embroidered the initials of the schooner's name and that of her proprietor.

But to what port did this yacht belong? On what register had she been entered? In what Mediterranean country did she lay up for the winter? What was her nationality? On one knee, just as no one knew the nationality of the Doctor. A green flag with a red cross in the upper corner floated at her gaff. And the flags of all nations could be sought through in vain for such an ensign. Nevertheless the officers of the port before Doctor Antekirtt came ashore had had the papers sent to them, and doubtless found them in due order, for after the visit of the health officer they had given her free pratique.

But what was the schooner's name? There was written on her counter in the neatest of gold lettering the solitary word "Savarena."

Such was the splendid pleasure craft that was now the admired of all in the harbor of Gravosa. Point Pescade and Cape Matifou, who in the morning were to be received on board by Doctor Antekirtt regarded her with no less curiosity, and with a great deal more emotion than the sailors of the port. As native of the Provençal coast they were well up in seafaring matters. Point Pescade especially regarded this gem of marine architecture with all the feeling of a connoisseur. And all he is what they said to each other in the evening after they had closed their show:

"Ah!" said Cape Matifou.

"Oh!" said Point Pescade.

"Eh, Point Pescade?"

"Who said she wasn't Cape Matifou?"

And these words—long duty for admirative interjections were an expression in the mouths of the two acrobats as others

[CONTINUED ON 6TH PAGE.]

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Sores, Ulcers, Wounds, Sprains and Bruises. It is soothing, cleansing and Healing.
Catarrh Use it in time of Cold in the Head, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat, and it is positively prepared to meet serious cases. Our Nasal Syringe is unequaled for Catarrh and Deafness.
Rheumatism, Neuralgia. No other preparation has ever been used in one of these distressing complaints than the Extract. Our Plaster is invaluable in these diseases, Lumbago, Pains in Back or Side, &c.
Diphtheria & Sore Throat. Use the Extract promptly. Delay is dangerous.
Piles. Bind, Bleeding or Itching, it is the greatest known remedy; relief and cure when other medicines have failed. Our Ointment is of great service when the nozzle of the pipe is inconvenient.
For Broken Breast and Sore Nipples. Have used and Use the Extract and Ointment. It. Our Ointment is the best ever used, that can be applied.
Female Complaints. In these Pond's Extract has been tested, as is well known, with the greatest benefit. Full directions accompany each bottle.
CAUTION.
Pond's Extract Has been imitated, the words "Pond's Extract" blown in the glass, and our picture blown in the buff wrapper. Insist upon having them, as we do not employ agents. None other is genuine. Always insist on having Pond's Extract, and if your druggist recommends what is near and in bulk, or by measure.
Sold everywhere. Prices, 50c., $1, $1.75.
Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON.

HAVE YOU RHEUMATISM?
A remedy has been discovered. In the country it is known as the Kickapoo Indian Cure for many years in Europe, and it is a fact that the
RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE
has the endorsement of Cuthbertl Physicians and Government Sanitary Commissions as well as the thousands of sufferers to whom it has brought relief. It has saved others—all who have tried it. It
WILL SAVE YOU
from further agony, if you'll only give it a chance. Prescription prepared with fashionable free.
Price $2.50. [If mailed, no additional charge. Express, $2.50.]
RUSSIAN CURE
One box Cures One week. Some forms without the Vapor Bath.
As yet it is not known to the world at the above, but can only be had by ordering the amount as above, and sent by express, C. O. D.
PFAELZER BROS. & CO.
810-821 Market Street, Philadelphia.

GOOD SALARIES
Agents Wanted. Steady work! JAMES MFG. CO., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. Mention this paper. Jan8-3mo

$200,000 IN PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY, and on 2 cents postage, and 10 cents by mail you will get free a package of goods of large value, that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the $200,000 in presents with each box. Agents Wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all ages. Do all the time, or spare time only. No work for us at their own homes. Address at once, and if you will worker absolutely assured. Don't delay. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

THE MIDLAND

E. E. LYNCH & SON, - - Publishers.

$1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS!

By examining the Date on the paper in connection with each name, subscribers will always readily see what time their subscription is paid. All subscriptions dated **MAR. '86** the year or sooner, and should be renewed before the end of the month.

Subscribers who do not receive their paper regular will please notify us.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year, in Advance, - - - -	$1.00
Six Months, " - - - -	.50
Three Months " - - - -	.25

Single Copy, 5 cents.

Friday, March 26, 1886.

The Oxford *Democrat* doesn't relish its tobacco rhetoric being quized, and gets riled. Lor now don't show the whites of your eyes, Mr. *Dem.* Mr. Scott's cows were placed so close to the tobacco so we didn't know but they might get to eating the weed. Better not trust the boys to investigate them, but send "Jack Straws" up to interview the anamilss. He might find the cows chewing then wouldn't he sling ink(?) "you bet!"

Blue Ball has a post office. Blue Ball is an old name. Like Rising Sun it is an old tavern name. In the "good old days," all country inns or tav-rns were marked by a rude land scape painting. Swung on a high pole, sometimes—generally—the artists who painted these devices were not very proficient. Put it was considered essential to have a "sign." People could so generally read in those days, and have those picture lessons. A blue ball was a unique conception. The artist with his brush and a pot of Blue paint was sure of success. He could at least paint a round blue spot on the board. A sunrise landscape required a larger degree of skill in the fine art. But both works were destined to become immortal. The artists sleep unknown and forgotten, but their works live after them, and men are willing to fight for the honor of commemorating them.

"Seven Grecian cities fought for Homer dead,
While the living Homer begged his daily bread."

Sowing Cloverseed.

The time is now at hand for sowing cloverseed, although it may be sown up to the first of May and even later with good results. Will not some of our farmers try Alsike clover? It is a finer clover than the common red, the stems being not so rank and coarse. Stock are reported as preferring the Alsike to red clover for pasture, as they keep closer down well mixed with timothy or sown with the common red. The seed is very small, not much larger than that of white clover. Four pounds of seed is sufficient for an acre, and is in consequence cheaper than that of red clover for those who have to buy their seed. The seed of the Alsike can be had of Landreth & Son the Philadelphia seed man for 25 cts. a pound or we can procure seed in Ohio for 20 cents a pound, for any persons who desire to try the variety. A sample of a ret can be seen at this office Where the Alsike clover has been tried it has grown in favor, and it is now cultivated quite extensively in Ohio and New York. This species of clover stands a drouth much better than the white clover, while it makes equally as thick and fine sward as the latter and as sweet pasture.

The Audubon Society.

The Audubon Society (named after the great naturalist), founded last February, is rapidly increasing its membership in all parts of the country. The purpose of the society is to prevent—(1) The killing of any wild bird not used for food. (2) The taking or destroying of the eggs or nests of any wild birds. (3) The wearing of the feathers of wild birds. The office is at 40 Park Row, New York

The Society wishes a local secretary in every town and village to secure signers of its pledges; and will upon application furnish circulars of information and pledge forms. Upon the return of the signed pledges certificates of membership will be issued. Beyond the promise contained in the pledge no obligation nor responsibility is incurred. There are no fees, no dues, nor any expenses of any kind. There are no conditions as to age.

The promoters of the movement are sanguine of effecting a great change of sentiment relative to the destruction of our songsters and insect de-troying birds for hat decoration.

Another Murderous Assault and Robbery.

A worthless kind of fellow named William Green, better known about Chesapeake City as "Billy the Joker," was attacked in an old barge where he lived near Chesapeake City one night last week, knocked in the head with a stone mason's hammer, and his money, supposed to amount to about $300, taken. He was discovered by W. J. Barwick on Thursday afternoon, following the robbery, who in passing his old boat, called in and found its occupant "weltering in his gore," lying on the floor, with head under his bunk. Dr. Karsner, was called in and after administering medical aid the wounded man revived sufficiently to give muttering answers to inquires, but nothing which gave a clue to his assailants was discovered. Billy was not a character with unblemished reputation, and was accused of dealing in tne ardent in a sly way, in violation of law.

"He that taketh the sword shall perish by the sword," and he who dealeth in whiskey will generally reap the whirlwind.

"Billy the Joker" died on Sunday.

CROUP & HOOPING COUGH! and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure Sold by Dr. L. R Kirk.*

Accidentally Shot.

A boy 16 years of age, named John C. Green residing near Middletown, Del., was accidentally shot on Friday last, in the arm, in attempting to draw his gun through a hedge, having the muzzle toward him The hand had to be amputated. This is the most dangerous way a gun can be handled. Keep the muzzle out of range of yourself and every body else

Public Sales

March 26—T. E. Townsend, public sale of 11 yoke of work oxen, at Rising Sun.

April 7—Kent Iron & Hardware Company, public sale of 30 fine carriages, in Rising Sun.

April 10—Mortgagee's sale on the road leading from Pilot Town to Mount Pleasant in the 6th Election district by Henry M. McCullough.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for cuts bruises, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. L. R. Kirk. june 7

An Old Citizen Speaks.

Mr. J. M. Norris, an old resident of Rome, Ga., says that he had been badly troubled with Kidney Complaint for many years and with Eczema for three years; at times could scarcely walk and had tried many remedies without benefit, until he began taking Electric Bitters and an ointment for hands and feet with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. This treatment afforded him great relief and he strongly recommends Electric Bitters to all who suffer with Kidney Complaint, or need a Blood Purifier. Sold by Dr. Kirk. 3

AUCTIONEER.

Having had several years' experience in the business of calling PUBLIC SALES I respectfully solicit the patronage of persons who propose offering Real or Personal Property at Auction. My charges are moderate, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Sales attended to at short notice.

Address
J. E. LYNCH, Auct.,
Bay View, Md.

To Contractors & Farmers!

C. M. CHILDS & CO

CONOWINGO, MD.

Having the wholesale agency for the *Celebrated WRIGHTSVILLE SNOW-FLAKE*

BUILDING LIME,

also the highest grade of

LAND LIME.

are prepared to furnish both by the carload or Barrel, at short notice, at any point on railroad. Also agents for

Iron Roofing, Fire Clay, Chimneys, and

—:FAY'S:—

Waterproof Building Manilla.

(Established 1866.)

This Waterproof mate ial resembling fine leather is used for roofs outside walls of buildings, and inside, in place of plaster. Made also into Carpet & Rugs.

Correspondence Solicited for Prices and Information. mr.26

DR A H HOWLETT,

DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil county, and hopes by close attention to his business to merit their patronage. Ether and Anæsthetics administered for extraction of teeth.

Office in Hall, second story of Passmore's carriage factory.

Rising Sun,
Cecil Co., Md.

dec 4-tf

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership existing under the name of KENNARD & LEEDOM, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the firm will please present them for payment. All persons indebted to the firm will please call and settle by cash or note. Thankful for past favors the undersigned, who will still continue the business, would ask a continuance of same.

THOS. KENNARD.

Colora, Md., Jan., 1, 1886. 3m.

NOTICE

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY, January 17, 1882.

ORDERED, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians that have not stated an account within a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be settled up.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board. Persons having claims against the county will please file the same in the Commissioners' office, with a legal voucher, as no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same.

By order, JOHN S. ROSSELL, Clerk
Commissioners Cecil County.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphans Court of Cecil county will be held on the second Tuesday of every month, for control Administrators and Guardians wanting accounts stated, will please bring in their vouchers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

ATTENTION FARMERS and GARDENERS!

Buy a Wilson $5 Bone Mill

And make your own bone meal crack and grain, and ground oyster shells for your chickens.

Buy a Cooley Creamer

And make better butter, more of it with less labor than by any other method.

Buy a Matthew Seed Drill

And sow all the small seeds in your garden with regularity and precision, saving labor and seed

Buy a Lee's Wheel Hoe

To destroy all the weeds in your garden A boy can work it.

Buy a Gahoon Broadcast Seed Sower

To sow any kind of grain or grass seed at the rate of 1 to 8 acres per hour.

Call and examine these and other labor-saving implements, at

D. LANDRETH & SONS'

IMPLEMENT AND SEED WAREHOUSE,
21 and 23 South Sixth St., Philada.
Catalogue Free. 1y-feb.26

50 Hand Visiting Cards, Snowflake, &c. for 6 two cent stamps. Fifty other Chromo or Transparent, with name, 16 cents. A. N. RIDGLEY Cambridge, Md. mar13

HARD-WARE, STOVES IRON & STEEL.

WE wish to call your special attention to the following seasonable goods in our line:

COOK - STOVES - and - RANGES,

Iron, Steel, Wheels, Carriage Springs, Axles, Barb-wire, Paints, Oils and Glass, Nails, Cucumber Pumps, Terra-Cotta Pipe.

A full line of Builders' Hardware. Give us a call.

HAINES & KIRK,
Rising Sun, Md.

Preparing for Spring Trade.

GOODS ARRIVING DAILY!

With many improvements and a larger assortment we enter the busy season with bright prospects.

E. R. BUFFINGTON.

C. M. Childs & Co.,

CONOWINGO, MD.

DEALERS IN

COAL, LIME, SALT, FERTILIZERS, PLASTER, HAIR, BRICK, CEMENT, LUMBER, and AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.

We desire to call the special attention of the neighboring community to our full and complete line of

HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON, STEEL, PAINTS, OILS and GLASS,

which includes General Supplies for the MECHANIC, FARMER, BLACKSMITH, CARPENTER, WHEELWRIGHT, MASON and PAINTER, all of which we offer at reasonable prices.

Having the Agency for numerous very useful articles in this line entirely new in this country, we cordially invite everybody to call and see them. Goods shown, and information regarding them, given with pleasure.

MERCHANTS of this and the adjacent counties supplied with TOBACCO and CIGARS, of all grades, suited to their trade, at the Lowest (my) Wholesale Prices.

—ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.—

I. R. TAYLOR,
Justice of the Peace,
Rising Sun, - - - Md.

Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Wills, and other legal instruments of writing, carefully and correctly drawn up and executed at a reasonable cost.

All business transacted before me confidential without request.

DR. S. W. MORRISON, M. D.

OCULIST.

Office with G. S. Dare, M. D., the third Tuesday of every month, between the hours of 10:30, A. M. and 4, P. M. Attention given only to diseases of the eyes and defect of sight. oct 23-3m

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, March 26, 1886.

All subscriptions dated March, '86 expire with this month. Please renew.

MINOR LOCALS.

It snowed, hailed and rained on Monday.

A. L. Duyckinck & Co. report trade "brisk."

The proposed new Cemetery, seems to have fallen through.

Hattie B. Michener of Colora, is now recovering from her late illness

Do you want a carriage? Attend the big sale on the 7th, at the Sun.

Lloyd Balderston of Colora is erecting a fine dwelling and shoe shop for D Kirshet.

Allen Elliot will occupy his new dwelling and store house, at Colora on May 1st next.

Miss Annie Boyle has been appointed telephone operator, or talker rather, at Port Deposit.

Workmen are engaged in digging the foundations and cellar of Mr. E Haines' new house this week.

A few bushels of choice clover seed can be had at A L. Duyckinck & Co's Rising Sun, Md mar.26 3t.

Read our Clubbing offer with the *Rural New-Yorker*, one of the leading agricultural papers of the world

Don't forget the big sale of carriages at the Sun on the 7th of April.

Mr Wm. West, is about as usual seemingly none the worse from his bridal tour to the Empire State

Mr. Wm. Grason, has a kitten without a tail. Mr. G. G. Sill proposes exhibiting it at his Drug store.

Rev. Mr. Jewel, preached his first sermon last Sunday, and made a very favorable impression on his congregation.

While waiting for the mail, step into the Drug Store and get a few of the best 2 for 5c. cigars. mar.5 10t.

Some people report having seen flocks of wild geese going north. We haven't, but we have seen several flocks of black birds.

Last Monday night was a nipper of tender, precocious buds, which had been tempted by the warm sunny days of the past week.

St. Patrick received many complimentary remarks on his natal day, but on Tuesday he put in an appearance in fighting trim.

Jesse P. Howell has sold his house and lot on the corner of Harrisville road and Wilson avenue to Jethro T. McCullough. Price $750.

Mr. Edward J. Jackson near Principio, died on Sunday the 20th inst. And was buried on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock at Hopewell Cemetery.

The E-kton housewives complain that they can't make bread out of the roller process flour fit to eat. Which is it, the bakers or the rollers?

The Kent Iron & Hardware Co. will sell 30 carriages at the Sun on the 7th of April.

An evening reception is to be given this evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkbride, at the residence of Mrs. Emma Haines, in this town.

Large lots of fat cattle are sent to Philadelphia by rail from this station almost every week. Most of the animals are fine stock and well fat ged.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Does the "trailing arbutus" vegetate in this part of the country? Arbutus hunting is a favorite pastime with youth and beauty of a spring like age.

Eli Coulson, of Corner Ketch, has opened out his spring stock. The lad es should patronize Eli as he is quite a lady's man and a bachelor of a humorous vein.

A little daughter of Mr. Edwin Hunt fell, while running one day last week, and hurt her arm badly. There were no bones broken and the accident was not serious.

J. S Pogue sold in two days last week $1300 worth of goods among which were 8 carriages His sales were effected principally in the lower edge of Chester county.

Mount E Kirk has had his store house on the corner of Queen and Cherry streets put in order for the new merchant Mr. Ankrim, who will take possession in a few days.

D Scott & Bro. offer a ton of their celebrated phosphate for the best bushel of oats exhibited at the Agricultural fair next fall; the oats to be raised by its use this Spring

The closing exercises of the Baconian Literary Society, at the Friends Normal Institute, on Thursday last were very interesting. A crowded house enjoyed the occasion.

Mrs Mary Pierce of West Grove, a woman of about 50 years of age, committed suicide last Friday morning by swallowing a quantity of carbolic acid, while afflicted with aberration of mind.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

County and Road Commissioners are to begin the spring inspection of roads this week. Old March has been very partial to the supervisors this season. But who inspect roads so closely. To see them at their worst probably.

Miss Olevia Keilholtz, has moved in the house next to the Depot where she will be pleased to show her friends, all the latest city styles in the dressmaking line. Give her a call mar26 4t.

An evening sociable was held at the residence of Mr George E Hambleton, near Zion, on the 20th inst Where love locked love to eyes that spake again, and all went merry as a marriage bell.',

W. W Carter vacated his residence in Cherry street on Wednesday last, moving to Nottingham Pa. where his principal business is carried on. Jas. Barnes took possession of the premises vacated by Mr. Carter.

Henry B. Cortney, member of the firm of Swift & Courtney, match manufacturers of Wilmington Del. is dead. His property is valued at half a million. The firm commenced operations with a joint capital of $50.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Lucy R. Bond, residing near Farmington Cecil co Md. returned her grateful thanks to her numerous friends in Delaware and Cecil county, and for their kind remembrance to her during her long illness and for the beautiful "birth-day greetings," which she received on the 17th inst.

A little daughter aged 3 years and 4 months of Mr. and Mr. Sam'l Jenness, residing at West Nottingham, died very suddenly on Monday morning last of something resembling croup. The little girl was a great pet of her parents, and her death is a painful bereavement. She was buried in the West Nottingham Presbyterian burying grounds. Her father has been station of the grounds for a number of years.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by Dr. Kirk a guarantee It cures Consumption.

Esquire Taylor has moved his family up from Harrisville, to the old Reynolds property a short distance below the Sun on the Harrisville road, which places him much more convenient to his business and law office.

The latest missionary work of the Church is holding Japanese tea parties. The luscious strawberry and Jersey cream will next be placed under contribution, good things for a good cause, ought to result in unalloyed good.

The grave of Robert Findley which was found partial y opened, as reported in our last issue, it is believed was the work of a young would be son of the healing art who believes that a skeleton would assist him in the study of ana omy.

The Comptroller of the Treasury has made the quarterly distribution of the school tax to the various counties and the city of Baltimore, payable on and after the 25th instant. Cecil will receive $2,921.94 for white schools and $526.47 for colored schools.

A party of young ladies and gentlemen of this town and vicinity, decided on giving a surprise to a gentleman friend of t wn, one night last week. One of the gents got a wagon load of the fair sex, and started when some of the more timid suggested a retreat, which they did

Mr. Wm. M Stroth has removed his barber shop to the brick building opposite the hardware store is fixed up in good style and prepared to receive his customers. Shaving, hair cutting, shampooning, dying, etc, executed in the best style and satisfaction guaranteed. m.26 1

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Detective Bye of Philadelphia, is convinced that he has captured the two pads who assaulted and robbed Granville Richards last fall. One of the pair is the notorious "Dutch Charley" released a year ago from the penitentiary, after 18½ years' imprisonment for similar offences. Both of the pads have served in the same wrong house, and commenced operations as soon as released They are believed to have been the murderers of John Sharpless and have murdered several persons in pursuit of their nefarious business. They will be tried at Media for other offences.

Jacob Smeltzer residing near Whitaker's mill met with an accident the fore part of last week which caused his death 48 hours after. He was driving a pair of spirited horses, and when near Craig's corner in the neighborhood of Asbury Church he gave one of the horses a smart cut with the whip which caused the animal to spring forward when one of the traces broke. The team ran a few hundred yards, throwing Mr Smeltzer out of the carriage breaking his spinal column by the fall, from which injury he died. The deceased was 67 years of age.

Yesterday was the 25th, the great moving day of Maryland and the annual shifting of homes went on briskly in every neighborhood. Several changes were made in this neighborhood but our people are not so fond of the luxury as they are in some other sections, and forego the pleasure as much as possible.

W. G. Stretz our professional artist moved into the brick building opposite Haines & Kirk's hardware store, where he has fixed up a very neat barber shop.

W H Pennington publisher of the Port Deposit *Col* leaves Rising Sun for the granite town beside the roaring Susquehanna.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

PLOWS! PLOWS!!

BISSELL, ROWLAND, SOUTH BEND and ADVANCE Chilled Plows.

All these plows have been thoroughly tested in this country and pronounced A No. 1, First Class. Plows and Slip Shares for these plows sold by us, and always kept in stock

Twin Harrows with either Steel or Iron Teeth; warranted not to buckle up in turning.

Cultivators. ALLEN'S PLANET JR Cultivator, Horse Hoe and Corn Coverer combined. No better implement ever intented.

Corn Drills of BIRD'S make, with Mark's Fertilizer Attachment.

Sulky Corn Worker. BIRD'S celebrated two-horse Sulky Corn Worker, with attachment of eight teeth for preparing ground for seeding.

Corn Shellers and Straw Cutters, both Hand and Power,

Repairing of Farm and Mill Machinery a Specialty. Parts of all machinery sold by us kept on hand.

J. C. BIRD & SONS,

Rising Sun, - - - - - - - Md.

Lumber! Lumber!

For bargains in Lumber in large or small quantities go to

A. L. Duyckinck & Co.,

Rising Sun, Md.,

who keep a general assortment of

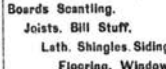
Boards Scantling,
Joists, Bill Stuff,
Lath, Shingles, Siding,
Flooring, Windows,
Doors, Mouldings,
Cement, Lime, Salt,
Fencing Wire,
Pumps, Slate, &c.

Highest market Prices paid for

HAY and GRAIN.

mar19 3m

PUBLIC SALE OF OXEN!



The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at Rising Sun, Cecil Co. Md., on

Friday, March 26 1886,

11 yoke of Work Oxen,

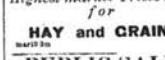
good size, and well broken. These are a fine lot of oxen and persons in need of them should attend this sale

Five months credit will be given, sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.

T. E TOWNSEND

Hindman, Asst.

PUBLIC SALE OF 30 Fine Carriages



In Rising Sun, Md. on

Wednesday. APRIL 7th, 1886

AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M

(J C HINDMAN, Auctioneer.)

Having received the entire stock of finished carriages of the well-known builder, S. D. Paschall, Wilmington, Del., we offer for sale on the above date

3 Phætons, 5 Doctors' Rockaways, 2 Extension Top Phætons, 1 Open Front Family Carriage, 3 Jump Seat Cabs, 1 Dayton, 1 Surrey, 1 light store or mill Wagon, 3 roadster Buggies, 3 end-spring Buggies, and 10 spar plane-seat Buggies.

These carriages MUST BE SOLD, for want of storage room, and a full guarantee will be given as to quality. This is to be a subscription sale—Each vehicle—handsome, light and strong,—(No "made" cart ages, but good material, and properly built.)

Do not miss this rare opportunity to purchase from the finest lot of carriages ever offered in Rising Sun. Arrangements have been made to hold the sale under cover, in event of storm

☞ TERMS:—6 months note with approved endorser; or a discount of 4 per cent for spot cash.

KENT IRON & HARDWARE CO.

J. D. ZEHNDER,

MARBLE WORKS,

Rising Sun, Md.

Head and Foot Stones, Monuments and Marble Work of all Description Neatly Executed on

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF A House & Lot!

By virtue of the power given to a deed of Mortgage by William Francis and Margaret J. Francis with bearing date the 3rd day of December A. D. 1880 and recorded in Liber J. A. D. No. 2 No. 128 &c. one of the Land record books of Cecil county & certain assignments of said mortgage duly recorded. The undersigned will sell at the Post Office door in Rising Sun, in said county on

Saturday, the 10th day of April 1886

at 11 o'clock A. M all that House and lot of which Margaret J. Francis died seized, situate in the village of Rising Sun Post Town to Mount Pleasant in the 8th Election district and adjoining lands of Richard Cottrell on the late deceased James Hunt Charles G. Stone, being the same conveyed to Margaret J. Francis by Chas. G. Stone and wife dated the 1st day of July A. D. 1880 and duly recorded in Liber J. A. D. No. 1, fol. 307 &c., one of the land record books aforesaid. The improvements consist of a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE and lot with Stables.

TERMS OF SALE. Cash. Cost of conveyancing to be paid by purchaser.

HENRY H. McCULLOUGH,
mar19 Mortgagee.

FOR SALE, WANTS, &c

Advertisements inserted in this column for one cent a word each insertion. Initial letters and figures count as one word.

FOR SALE—50 bushels of Potatoes apply to J. Reynolds. mar.26 3t

WANTED.—A HAND WITH moderate means all kinds of farm work. Good wages will be paid. No need apply who dress whiskey. Jas E Haines, Rising Sun Md

FOR SALE—AN EXTRA MILK and BUTTER Cow, with heifer calf three weeks old at side, from registered stock. Apply immediately to C. A. Childs, Rowlandville, Md.

Carpet Weaving. DON'T FORGET

that you can get a better Carpet woven for the price than you can get at Glasgow's by calling on

Mrs. S. R. Beedles,

Residence Frank Hendrickson's Tenant House near Rising Sun. mar19 4t

Hamilton Easter & SONS,

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DR. ANTEKIRTT.

[CONTINUED FROM 3RD PAGE]

[illegible] have been.

The Savarona was now anchored; her sails even above her rigging were all [illegible] gently down, and the swaying had been pitched aft. She was moored across an angle of the harbor and thus showed that rather a long stay was in contemplation.

During the evening Doctor Antekirtt, consoled himself with a short walk in the neighborhood of Gravona. While Silas Torunthal and his daughter returned to Ragusa in their carriage, which had waited for them on the quay, and the young man we have mentioned went back down the long avenue without waiting for the end of the fair from the hill swing, the Doctor strolled about the harbor. It is one of the best on the coast, and at the time contained a considerable amount of shipping of different nationalities. Then after leaving the town he followed the shore of the bay of Cimbra Pinmera, which extends for about thirty-six miles to the mouth of the little river Cimbra, which is deep enough for vessels of moderate draught to ascend almost to the foot of the Vicatina Mountains. About nine o'clock he returned to the jetty, where he watched the arrival of a large Lloyd mail steamer from the Indian Ocean. Then he returned on board, went down to his cabin and remained there till the morning.

Such was his custom, and the captain of the Savarona—a seaman named Narsos, then in his fortieth year—had orders never to trouble the Doctor during his hours of solitude.

It should be said that the officers and crew knew no more of the past history of the owner than could be learned were none the less devoted to him, body and soul. Although the Doctor would not tolerate the least infraction of discipline, he was very kind and liberal to all. And men were always ready to join the Savarona. Never was there a reprimand to give, a punishment to inflict, or a discharge to effect, although the schooner's crew were all one family.

After the Doctor had come aboard all arrangements were made for the night. The lights were got up fore and aft, the watch was set, and complete silence reigned on board.

The Doctor was sea-al on a large couch in an angle of his apartment. On the table were a few newspapers that his servant had bought in Gravona. The Doctor ran them over carelessly, taking no note of the leaders, but picking out the facts and reading the shipping news and the fashionable movements. Then he threw the papers down, a sort of somnolent torpor gained upon him, and about eleven o'clock without calling his valet, he lay down, though it was some time before he slept.

And if we could have read the thoughts that especially troubled him we might have been surprised to find that it found shape in words as, "Who was that young man who bowed to Silas Torunthal on the quay at Gravona?"

About eight o'clock next morning the Doctor appeared on deck. The day promised to be magnificent. The sun was already shining on the mountain tops which form the background of the bay. The shadows were swiftly creeping to the shore across the surface of the waters, and very soon the sun shone direct on the Savarona.

Captain Narsos came up to the Doctor to receive orders, which, after a pleasant greeting were given him in a very few words.

A minute afterwards a boat left the schooner with four men and a coxswain and headed for the wharf, where she was to wait the convenience of Point Pescade and Cape Matifou.

It was a grand day and a grand ceremony in the nomadic existence of the two honest fellows who had wandered so many hundred miles away from that beloved Provance they so longed to see.

They were both on the jetty. They had changed their professional costume for ordinary clothes—rather worn, perhaps—but clean; and stood there looking at the yacht and admiring her as present. You will allow me then to pay for my seat—"

"This evening, Doctor," answered Point Pescade, "if you come to honor our efforts with your presence."

Cape Matifou bowed politely and shrugged up his huge shoulders, "which had never yet hitched itself," to quote from the verbal programme issued by Point Pescade.

The Doctor saw that he could not persuade the acrobats to receive any reward at least of a pecuniary kind. He resolved therefore to proceed differently. Besides, his plans with regard to them had been decided on the previous night, and from inquiries he had made regarding the mountebanks, he had found that they were really honest men in whom all confidence would be placed.

"What are your names?" asked he.

"The only name I am known by is Point Pescade."

"And yours?"

"Matifou," answered Hercules.

"That is to say, Cape Matifou," added Pescade, not without some pride in mentioning a name of such renown in the annals of the south of France.

"But these are surnames," observed the Doctor.

"We have no others," answered Pescade; "or if we had, our pockets got out of repair and we lost them on the road."

"And your relations?"

"Relations, Doctor! Our means have never allowed us such luxuries! But if we ever get rich, we can easily find them."

"You are Frenchmen? From what part of France?"

"From Provence," said Pescade, proudly; "that is to say we are Frenchmen twice over."

"You are facetious, Point Pescade!"

"That is my trade. Just imagine a clown with a red tail, satirical jester with a solemn humor. He would get more apples in an hour than he could eat in a lifetime! Yes I am rather lively extremely lively. I must admit."

"And Cape Matifou?"

"Cape Matifou is more serious, more thoughtful, more everything!" said Point Pescade, giving his companion a friendly pat much as if he were caressing a horse. "That is his trade also. When you are pitching half-hundreds about you have to be serious! When you wrestle you not only use your arms but your head! And Cape Matifou has always been wrestling—with misery! And he has not yet been thrown!"

The Doctor listened with interest to the brave lit le fellow who brought no complaint against the fate that had used him so ill. He saw that he possessed a stock heart and intelligence, and wondered what he would have become had material means not failed him at the outset of life.

"And where are you going now?" he asked.

"Where chance leads us," answered Point Pescade. "And it is not always a bad guide, for it generally knows the roads, although I fancy it has taken us rather too far away from home this time. After all, that is our fault. We ought to have asked where it was going."

The Doctor looked at them both for a minute. Then he continued:

"What can I do for you?"

"Nothing, sir," answered Pescade "nothing. I assure you."

"Would you not like very much to go back to Provence?"

At once a light sprang into their eyes as they cried:

"Can we go there?"

"That would be capital," said Pescade.

And then addressing his companion he said:

"Cape Matifou, would you like to go back?"

"Yes—if you come, Point Pescade."

"But what should we do? How should we live?"

Cape Matifou knit his brows as was his way when to a fix.

"We can do—we can do—" he muttered.

"You know nothing about it—so neither do I! But anyhow it is our country! Isn't it strange, Doctor, that fellows like us have a country, though we have no parents we were born somewhere? It has always seemed queer to me."

"Can you arrange for both of you to stop with me?" asked the Doctor.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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PAPER
NEW YORK!

Ladies Department.

Who?

The following lines are from the pen of a member, who is entirely blind, of the W. C. T. U.

Put the Midland Journal.

Down from the heights, where the storm clouds
Drifting like petals of star world blooms—
Over the bosom of the high and the low,
Silently, stealthily falls the snow.

Building its bastions, rounding its domes,
Smoothing its angles, shaping its cone,
Covering with ice from basement to tips,
Fringed with pendants of crystalline drops.

The storm is o'er—up the deep blue sky
The moon like a silver shield rode high!
Decked in its light, that city of snow
Flashed with the splendor of gems aglow.

Perus on the steps of a stately home,
A small mound lay, like a drift of foam,
The moon looked down on't pure and cold.
Treating with silver each rounded fold.

The watchman pacing his midnight round
Beheld with a startled look, the mound.
And heeding down, brushed the snow aside
To see what under the drift might hide.

A child! as Parian marble fair,
With small hands folded as if in prayer.
The angel of silence clasping its form;
It slept unconscious of cold or storm.

Swift tears welled up to the strong man's eyes.
"Thy love is merciful, Lord," he cries
Poor little lamb from a drunkard's home
Thou'st safe in shelter no more to roam.

"Through thornicst ways, thy tender feet
Passed to the meadows with blossoms sweet,
Fruitful waif, uncared for alone
Drifting away to the great unknown.

"One more innocent, dead of the curse
That fills with victims the pulpit's force
Lord, when thy record of life shall close
O, take most answer for all these woes!"

E. E. MAXWELL.

Pleasant Grove, Pa.

Our New York Letter.

Goods and Gossip from Gotham.

Special Correspondence to MIDLAND JOURNAL.

The first opening of spring styles, was characterized by the crush, which usually constitutes the carnival of goods and graces for spring.

Despite sackcloth and sacrifice, these first leaves of lent, are significant of the seasons prosperity. They indicate the tone and temper of the public pulse; and very promptly do merchants and modistes, arise to meet the demand of these devotees, at the shrines of styles.

In a city like New York, where flows the corn and wine of the worlds wealth; where the ingenuities of all climes con-centre, laying upon altars of enterprise the first prints, of acumen and industry, it is among so many caprices of commerce, that the elementary offerings, are a little difficult to decide what is most worthy of mention; and yet it is an easy matter to find amid, the latest elimination of the looms of all lands the fabric or fabrics best filled to fill the bill, for seasons present or to come.

Never were such latitudes in loom craft seen upon the counters of prominent merchantmen, never were the varied and versatile taste of cosmopolitan communities remote from the great centres of trade and adaptive.

Novelties in wash goods are numerous as waves on the sea or sands on the shore; woolens of wonderous weaves and silks rivaling the hues of the rain bow, and lustres of the sun, are seen at the strongholds of styles.

Drift fingers versed in the fine art of fashioning, turn out such triumphs in toilettes, as are seldom seen, even in circles, where no cost is counted, and the marvel of it all is, the completeness of these cussomary wonders, and their appropriateness to any or every occasion is to mode.

Plaid buttons of ivory and mohair so large they are used as decorations upon suits of Khayyam serge and cordurette are shown at the leading stores.

This new cordurette is an abbreviation of the Cord de la Reine so deservedly popular for all classes of costume.

Hooks and eyes are employed in the adjustment of all kinds of drapery.

Spring fabrics come in all the current shades of blue, bronze, green prune and wine as well as brown tinted and toned to suit all tastes.

SILNEY EARLE.

Suggestions for the Bedchamber.

Sleep is sub-ervient to its surroundings. This is truer than humanity generally supposes. Sleep cannot come after carelessness in living, uncomfortable surroundings and food. Above all, a bedroom during the daytime must be exposed to the full glare of the sunlight. The purifying influences of the sun must be courted, and it is equally necessary to have as little as possible to do with artificial light. It is a mistake fatal to health to think any dark hole, or corner, or closet will do to stow a bed in for children. If you or your children are allowed to sleep in a room in which the sun never shines, or near where there is a sink or a closet, do not be surprised at the approach of typhoid fever and its fatal results

People spend a great deal of money repapering the showy parts of the house, but too often forget that the bedroom paper needs changing more frequently than any other, and that the human exhalations have penetrated the bedroom paper, literally poisoning it, though to all appearance the paper "is still quite good." The window should be opened top and bottom every morning before the occupant leaves the room, just as the windows of the breakfast room should be opened before breakfast. The air comes in at the bottom and drives out the bad air at the top. When a carpet is being swept have the windows open top and bottom; for the fresh air coming in at the bottom drives out the dust and dirt from the top.—*American Farmer.*

The Household.

EVERY cook knows how disagreeable it is to have the nutmeg or cinnamon which is added to cream or sugar for pudding sauce rise to the top of the sauce, and when it is served to have the first spoonful taken out too highly flavored and the rest without taste. To remedy this mix the nutmeg or cinnamon with sugar before pouring on the cream; it will then be gradually distributed through the sauce Pour the cream on a little at a time, and the spice will tend to dissolve.

VENUS PUDDING.—Take a quart mold, butter it well, and ornament it with candied ginger; make a rich custard with the yolks of twelve and the whites of six eggs, a pint of cream, and loaf sugar to taste; then dissolve one ounce of isinglass in sufficient milk to fill the mold; when cold add a glass of rum or sherry; pour the mixture into the mold, and place it on ice to set. Before adding the isinglass, put aside a little of the custard for sauce, add some ginger sirup to this and serve cold with the pudding

COOKING POTATOES.—Old potatoes should never be spared before cooking. The most nutritious portion of the potato lies immediately under the skin and this is generally all pared away. A small slice should be first cut from each end—this lets the water out—and the potatoes are then put into cold water and allowed to heat slowly. They should boil as slowly as possible until done. Never throw away a cold potato, but cut it in thin slices and lay it in a bowl, with a few slices of onions, a little pepper, salt and vinegar, a teaspoonful of oil, and you have a relishing salad for lunch. The best way to cook sweet potatoes is to chip off of each end and roast in the oven. They should never be boiled; they are very nice stewed. If any are left over, they make a nice breakfast dish if sliced lengthwise and fried on the griddle, each piece by itself.

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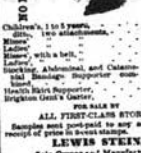

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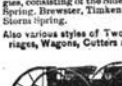

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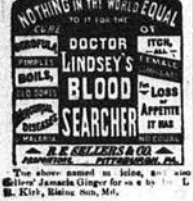

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