



E. E. Ewing & Sons, Publishers.

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VOL. VIII. RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1886. NO. 25



The story of our Fashionable Clothing, at prices within the reach of all, has caught the attention of our young subject. He reads that Yates & Co. give money's worth every time and their overflowing stock for Men, Youths, Boys and Children is the best in Philadelphia to select from.

A. C. YATES & CO.
602-604-806 Chestnut Street
PHILADELPHIA.

WILLOW VALE ITEMS.

Cecil Stephens the youngest son of T. S. Stephens met with quite a serious accident, while he and his older brother Ernest were splitting wood. Cecil having his hands in the opening of the log, Ernest came down with his axe striking Cecil's hand and nearly severing the little finger from the left hand, causing a painful wound. Amputation was deemed necessary at first, but after consideration concluded to make an effort to save the finger. Dr. A. E. Jones dressed the wound and the little fellow is doing nicely.

Wm. H. and Jerry E. McDowell have been on an extended visit to Buck's county, Pa., spending some time among friends and relatives in the land of their nativity.

George Gable from a enterable Delaware, has taken possession of the mill at this place. New miller, new mill, we may look for a change of the valley to take the former steps in flour making among our numerous mills. Cream of the Valley is a brand that has already secured some customers, and we are sure its numerous customers it will keep pace with its former quality.

Many of our young men and ladies attend the lectures of Mr. Calvert and may state that their presence adds much to its interest and popularity.

A sensation, is a remarkable man in this county. He can give more accurate descriptions of West Minster Abbey, Cologne Cathedral, Notre Dame and other Old World monuments than has visited than can the majority of those persons who have not been dependent upon other people's eyes and on his sense of touch. He can describe the rocky outlines and mountainous declivities of the Sierra Nevada of the Rocky Mountains and the picturesque beauties of the Blue Ridge with a force and vigor combined with accuracy rarely equalled, even by writers who still retain their sight.

His first invocation in the House that attracted notice was a vigorous denunciation of stock gambling. Next morning he denounced blood and sport in a striking way, speaking of the fable of blood-Norman, Gipsy and Gilt Mine. Then he cast his previous utterances into the shade by referring to the present labor troubles in such a manner as to call forth a response from the speaker that it was an "invidious speech."

Mr. Milburn, on hearing this, said he had no desire to make any reply, but his hand and mind were so conservative that he was more conservative than his own party. He believed, however, that prayer was a statement of our needs to God. "I have been struck by the evils existing in agriculture," he said, "and I think I am justified in petitioning the Almighty for their correction."

The blind man gave me a little autobiography he related how when he was five years old, a playmate preparing to cut away a piece of glass, threw back his hand and accidentally struck him in the left eye and cut the ball. A year appeared and the doctor in charge attempted to remove it with nitric acid, which he did, but which, however, moved the scar. It appeared again, however, a couple of weeks later, and the doctor was obliged to make a next job of it regarding the boy's pretensions, again washed the whole eyeball with nitric acid and effectively destroyed all its sight. The other through had retained his eyesight, and, after a few days, Mr. Milburn passed through his school days and college life with a shade over his right eye and his book came up to his face. Later he lost his sight.

Horse and Wagon Stolen.

On Tuesday night, March 24th, a bay horse valued at \$175 was stolen from the stable of John Cameron, near Farmington. The thief took the horse from the stable and blinded him to the fence while he fitted a set of harness on, ran out of the carriage house, first a light jagged wagon, but finding it broken in some parts, left it and ran out a three spring German carriage, and hitched to it. A collar was left in the yard which, evidently, had been first tried and not fitting the horse, another was secured. An overcoat and blankets were in the carriage and taken along. It is believed that the theft was committed about midnight or a little before The Rising Sun Detective Association was informed early on Friday morning of the theft, when the officers notified the members, who at once started in search of the thief and stolen property. The route in every direction were scoured, and detectives in Philadelphia, Lancaster, Wilmington and other places, in the employ of the Association were immediately notified by telegraph of the theft. What was believed to be the trail of the thief was followed from the barn where the property was stolen, to near Newark, Del. where it was lost, by Kirk Cameron and Wm. R. Cameron. The horse had on steel

toed shoes, and had a habit of shy- ing at objects in the road, and by the tracks of the steel toed shoes and the sudden turning of the wheel tracks where objects a parcel in the road which are liable to frighten skittish horses, it was pretty clear that the thief took this route. The trail was lost at this point, and the Messrs. Cameron here took the case for Wilmington. This is the only plausible clue or trace that has been discovered up to the present time. Barely Reynolds, one of the officers of the Association proceeded to Philadelphia and met with a horse and wagon, in West Philadelphia, in possession of a man, answering, he thought, the description of the stolen property. The police were notified and the stranger looked up, but the animal and wagon proved, on further inspection not to be the property of Mr. Cameron.

A large number of Postal Cards, with description of the stolen horse and wagon were mailed over a section of country extending 50 miles from here, and every exertion has been made by the Detective Association possible, and with the utmost dispatch, but so far no further trace of the stolen property has been found.

A good many persons are inclined to place the crime on some of the roving bands of gypsies who infest the country, and follow dealing in horses, and the suspicion may be well founded.

\$25 is offered by the Association for the recovery of the property and \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the thief. Mr. Cameron also offers \$25 for the recovery of the property.

A gray horse and carriage were taken on the same night at the "Gap," driven to Avondale and abandoned. The object of this latter depredation was not known; whether only for a ride or an intention to keep the property was the recovery's intention. In view of these facts, and the uncertainty of recovering stolen horses we suggest that persons owning valuable horses, lock their stables secure, if horse thieves had to break doors and locks to get horses out the noise made would be likely to attract the dogs or owners, and defeat the object of the thieves.

A Proper Definition.

From the Washington Globe.
"Dear Sir," he said, "I like to ask. Unless the question's rude. What means these strange, mystic words."
"Inevitable deatude!"
"Of course the question is not rude," the other man replied.
"They mean, you see, the business man Who does not advertise."

Daффids and Violets.

Mount E. Kirk has had the front of the new store, to be opened by Mr. W. J. Ankrim, to mold, brightened up in blue and gold colors, with other moldings representing the colors of spring, like daффids and violets with modest snow drops peeping up between. These are cheery and springlike colors. Do they prove lively trade and times? Mr. Henry Cummings' men did the artistic work with brush and color.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—A cure for Catarrh of the Bladder and Choker Mouth. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Death of Dr. R. C. Carter.

Dr. Robert U. Carter of Cherry Hill, and brother of I. D. Carter, who has been identified with the paper manufacturing business near the same place, since his boy, died on Sunday last at his residence, of nervous debility. His health had been failing for several years. Dr. Carter was much esteemed by all who knew him or with whom he came in contact. There are but few years whose death will cause so sincere regret among a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. The deceased was 52 years of age.

Sudden Death.

Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, a woman who accompanied Mr. Ankrim and family from Mechanics Grove Lancaster county, to this place, to assist in moving her things with sudden and violent illness on Thursday night, after the arrival of the family, and died on Sunday afternoon last. The immediate cause of her death was rupture of the bowels resulting from injury it is believed, by over exertion. In clearing house.

Her husband and son arrived a short time before her death, and took charge of the remains, which were taken back to her home in Little Britain township for interment.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, on every bottle of Shiloh's Violette. It never fails to cure. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Another Mammoth Combination Sale.

And now we are about to have a sale as a sale of carriages and machinery. Messrs. Pogue and Pashmore, our enterprising carriage manufacturers, advertise a rousing auction sale carriages, etc., to take place at their shops on the 7th of April, that promises to eclipse any other gathering heard of. They propose offering that day 50 carriages, and any number of agricultural machines with two auctioneers. The sale will be opened by the Rising Sun Cornet band, which will render some of its liveliest airs, after which the orders will take their stand, and some lively dancing may be anticipated. Every man who buys a carriage will be presented with a whip. If you want to see fun come up to the Sun. On the 7th of April, wet or dry And hear the trumpet blow. And the criers cry. "Carriages for sale, carriages who'll buy, who'll buy?"

THE REV. GED. H. TAYLOR, of Boston, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife cure our sons of SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Interesting Experiences.

Hiram Cameron Furniture Dealer of Columbus, Ind., tells his experiences, that: "For three years have tried every remedy on the market for Stomach and Kidney Disorders, but got no relief, until I used Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and am now cured, and think Electric Bitters the Best Blood Purifier in the world."—Major A. B. Reed of West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters for an old standing Kidney affection and says: "Nothing has done me so much good as Electric Bitters."—

Sold at fifty cents bottle by Dr. Kirk.

Rising Sun
TOBACCO STORE,
More Building, opp. Post Office

The Celebrated
DRUMMOND,
NATURAL-LEAF
TOBACCO.

HENRY CLAY—2 for 5c.
Best in the Market.

SUNNY SIDE
Figs Cut.

CASTILLO,
Best 5c. Cigars.

Fine line of
PIPES and CIGARETTES.

E. D. JOHNSON.

Two \$10.00 Type Writers for sale at the office of the Midland Journal. Call and examine specimen of the printing.

...and the ...

THE MIDLAND.

E. F. HARRIS & SONS, Publishers.

\$1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
By examining the Dates on the papers in connection with their name, subscribers can ascertain the date of their subscription, and if it is not correct, they can be corrected. **APR. 86** is the date of the month, and should be printed before the date 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, April 2, 1886.

The New York Tribune recently requested that its subscribers, in re-reading its subscriptions, express their sentiments as to the best way of dealing with the acknowledged evil of the liquor traffic. There were 6,200 replies received. Of these the number that favors Prohibition (including the local option method) for large cities, is 4,039; for High License, 1,843. For rural towns, Prohibition (including Local Option) 4,436; High License 1,154. The remaining few hundred expressing views for various other measures.

This is a most remarkable showing considering the fact that the Tribune has been a staunch and steady supporter of the High License theory. (The above paragraph which is going the rounds of the papers is conclusive evidence of the hold that prohibition, plain and simple, has on the public mind, which is not a theorist, but lays hold of plain facts. This "high" note which has lately been in vogue, and which, no doubt, does not change the music to the great public ear. It is still the same old drink of death. Only classical folks think it an improvement.]

The artificial egg industry which only last year was rated as a joke on a too enterprising Jerseyman, who got himself into for his pains, has blossomed out into one of the full fledged industries of Allegany City. Ground carrots and fine cornmeal are moulded together to form the yolk; this is surrounded by albumen in solution of nature's use of that substance for the same purpose, and the whole is encased in a plaster of paris shell which is afterwards polished. We may now confidently expect to see the still unfinished onion-egg-appears repeated. The horny-bell producers of natural eggs, headed by a distinguished egg-merchant noted for assiduous obsequy, will probably demand and secure legislation to prohibit the manufacture of artificial eggs, while the latter will naturally protest against the unwarranted and unconstitutional infringement on those vested rights—Philadelphia Times.

[We wonder if there was an April Fool in the whole land who was gullible enough to swallow this?]

Strikers.
The orders of wage earners are turning out and suspending work on railroads and large manufacturing establishments in all parts of the country. These periodic conflicts between labor and capital are becoming more frequent and formidable. Capital on account of its concentrated power has generally had the best of the fight, but its power is not so satisfied that it can be beaten in a fight where its latent force can be employed. Lately there is less passion and without the "wages of war" in money. What the laboring class most needs is a reserve fund, of several million dollars, and an organization, encompassing every nearly perfect and homogeneous, by than it now possesses. These two needs must soon be friends, as each nation proper within the other. This is (tragedy) when opportunity

favours, and they will never work in harmony until each has power to defend its rights. What those rights are is not very sharply defined. Labor has a vested right, if the term is allowable here, in the creation of its power. Brains and concentrated capital have also a right equally as sacred. What are the proper proportion of these rights? Might has determined them heretofore but when three great armies of moral force are fully organized and equipped, they will for self preservation be compelled to form a treaty based on equity. When will they reach this point and when will the political economist, eager to demonstrate the problem? It appears to us that the road to this consummation is the setting about the accumulation of a permanent fund by the wage earner on scientific principles?

To the Farmers.

When you visit the great carriage auction sale on Wednesday next at Rising Sun, call at J. C. Bird & Sons' shops on Pearl street and examine some of the best agricultural implements and machinery in the State.

Death of the Editor of the Herald.

Mr. Charles Reynolds, Jr., managing editor of the *Morning Herald*, died at the residence of Mr. William A. Abbott, at Annapolis, on Sunday morning from paralysis of the brain, aged twenty eight years.

Stopped the Flomgas.

The agency, eastern rain storm which visited us last Saturday and stood over for Monday, put a stop to the plows which had commenced the work of preparing ground for spring crops. The roads which have been "so good" have taken a turn at being "naughty."

To The Public.

I have sent 4 of my mill to John Mendenhall who comes recommended as a first class miller, and the new machinery I am about to put in the mill. It will enable him to give entire satisfaction to all who please to favor him with their custom, and that he will be able to make as good flour as any, except the roller mill; and in quality and quantity combined! second to none.

Ap 2 4

D. PHILLIPS.

The Tramps.

The time of the tramping of the tramps has come, and the good housewife meets them at the door with generous slices of bread and butter, and a grateful cup of hot coffee. And we tramp marks the little of the good woman's house, so that when his brother passes by he will know that an angel of mercy dwells in that house, and be called also on the good woman, and demands hot coffee and preserves on his bread and butter; and every day after his brother and his sisters and his cousins and his sons call at the door of the good, kind woman and share her hot coffee, cakes and pies and other good things. And this is the way the tramp is fed and fattened through the summer.

Public Sales.

April 1—Real Estate in Hardware Company, public sale of 20 lots containing, in living size.
April 1—Horse and carriage sale, real estate, from First Town to Mount Pleasant in the 10th District. Conducted by Henry M. McClellan.

PATENTS

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS & COPYRIGHTS Obtained, and all other business in the U. S. Patent Office attended to for MODERATE FEES.
Our office is opposite the U. S. Patent Office, and we can obtain Patents in less time than those remote from Washington. Send Money Order or Draft, and we will act as patent attorney for charge; and we make no charge unless we obtain Patent.
We refer here to the Patent Office, the Dept. of Money Order Div., and to the Office of the U. S. Patent Office, for further advice, terms and references to actual cases in the U. S. Patent Office.
C. A. SNOW & CO.
Opposite Patent Office, Washington D. C.

To Contractors & Farmers!

C. M. CHILDS & CO

CONOWINGO, MD.

Having the wholesale agency for the Celebrated **WHITFIELD'S SNOW-FLAKE BUILDING LINE**, also the highest grade of **LAND LINE**.

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 Manila.

(Established 1863)
This Waterproof material resembling fine leather is used for roofs outside walls of buildings, and inside, in place of plaster. Write also to Carpet & Rugs. Correspondence Solicited for Prices and Information. m-20

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 a business to merit their patronage. Ether and Anesthesia administered for extraction of teeth.
Office in Hall, second story of Passmore's carriage factory.

Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md.

NOTICE

By the Circuit Court for Cecil County, Maryland, on the 17th day of April, 1886.
ORDERED, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians, who have not yet accounted within a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be held 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. 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, wishing their accounts stated, please bring in their vouchers a few days before Court. Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

AUCTIONEER.

Having had several years' experience in the business of selling PUBLIC SALES I respectfully solicit the patronage of persons who are desiring Real or Personal Property at Auction. My charges are moderate, and satisfaction guaranteed. Sales attended to at short notice.
Admors.

J. H. LYNCH, AUCT., Bay View, Md.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND GARDENERS!

Buy a Wilson \$5 Bone Mill
And make your own bone meal, cracked corn and ground up 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 Mathew Seed Drill
And sow all the small seeds in your garden with regularity and promptness, saving labor and seed.
Buy a Leach's Wheel Hoe
To destroy all the weeds in your garden a boy can work it.
Buy a Catbush Broadcast Seed Sower
To sow any kind of grain or grass seed in the most efficient manner.
Call and examine these and other interesting novelties.

W. W. ANDRETH & SONS' IMPLEMENT AND SEED WAREHOUSE, 21 and 23 South Sixth St., Philadelphia.

Authorized Writing Cards, Notebooks, etc., for 100,000 stamps. Fifty other Chromo or Transparencies, with names, 10 cents. A. N. RIDGELY, Cambridge, 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 Pipes.
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.

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 stock of **HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON, STEEL, PAINTS, OILS and GLASS**, which includes Complete Supplies for the **HOUSEHOLD, FARMER, BLACKSMITH, GARDENER, WHEELWRIGHT, MACHINIST and PAINTER**, all of which we sell at reasonable prices. Having the Agency for numerous very useful articles in this line, secured new in this country, we can supply every body to suit and save time. Goods shown, and information regarding them, given with pleasure.
We also have the largest quantity of **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.

Office with O. R. Dure, M. D., the third Tuesday of every month, between the hours of 10:30, A. M. and 4, P. M. Attention given early to discharging the duty and direct of right.

D. R. W. MORRISON, M. D., OCUJIST.

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, April 2, 1886.

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

MINOR LOCALS.

Who was the fool yesterday, the one fooled, or the fooler?

J. T. Berkine has just erected a nobby sign in front of his harness shop.

White and Red Onion sets for sale by Wiley & Fryer.

David Frisby, the old wheelbarrow colored man of Eliton is dead. Who will gather the garbage now?

The great exhibition sale will be without reserve; and don't you forget it.

Ladies don't forget Mr. Ankrin's grand opening to-morrow at 2 o'clock. See his advertisement headed "Grand Opening."

Rev. W. R. Galloway has been re-appointed, by presiding Elder H. M. Plummer for Rowlandville and Mt. Pleasant ("Vinegar Hill").

George Maynard will appear at Pub. H. section on Monday afternoon next, in Rising Sun, a lot of excellent household goods.

The pension bill has become a law increasing the pensions from \$8 to \$12 per month, of widows and dependent relatives of soldiers.

Read the Card to the public, attached to the Kent Iron & Hardware Co's. advertisement in this issue.

Benjamin Campbell who has been merchandising at Rock Springs, has removed to Eliton to try the dressmaking business there, in the Dresses store house.

A few barrels of choice clover seed can be had at A. L. Doykitch & Co's. Rising Sun, Md. mar-26-31.

Samuel C. Wood died at his late residence, in Lancaster county, on March 26th and was buried at Friends-Meeting House on Penn Hill on Wednesday, 31st ult.

Garden seeds in papers and in bulk, for sale by Wiley & Fryer. ap16

That Reed crematory and Butter Box at C. C. McClure's is taking the public like wild fire. All who see them are charmed with them. Just what the dairyman wants.

The life of the Maryland Legislature has but a few days to exist. Will the two bills which most concern Cecil become laws? Namely the tax bill and liquor bill.

"HACKMET-CK" a lusting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cts. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk. †

Mr. Jno. B. Hawley, of the 5th district, we learn, will build a new spring to supply the loss of one that died last summer. Who will bring out an invention that will make barns bramp proof?

Don't miss the great combination sale of carriages and machinery at Rising Sun on the 7th, of Passmore and Pogue.

Mrs. Lydia Garvin, wife of Thos. Garvin, died at her home in Harrisville, on Tuesday afternoon last, of consumption, after a lingering and painful illness. The interment took place to-day at Rosebank cemetery.

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

The southern terminus of the P. & B. Central and C. & Port Deposit R. R. which has been at Port Deposit, will be made at Perryville in the near future, or at least such a change is anticipated by the R. R. of fears.

No under-bidding, no postponement. Carriages must be sold to the highest bidder. Kent Iron & Hardware Co.

The co-partnership between West & Yerkes, of this town, in the butchering business, has been dissolved. Mr. West goes to Barker to enter into the farming business, Mr. Yerkes, we learn, will continue the butchering trade.

Call and examine our new line of Men's and Ladies' fine shoes. Wiley & Fryer. ap16.

Pond's Extract. Used alike by the medical profession and the people, it holds a position held by no other medicine in this country, or, perhaps, the world.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company might be making a change in their P. W. & B. branch so as to capture their share of the trade and travel of Newark, Del. The P. & O. line runs directly through that town.

We give guarantees with our carriages and can be found at Rising Sun to make them good. J. S. Pogue. G. B. Passmore.

The Knights of Labor will not admit dealers in spirituous liquors to their organization as members. If the order can keep their members from the liquor they will deal one of the hardest blows to intemperance it ever received.

A NAVAL INPECTOR for with each bottle of Shiloh's "Cathartic." Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

The Kent Iron & Hardware Co. give a written guarantee with their carriages. Best styles, best material and best workmanship.

The McCullough Iron Mills were compelled to suspend work for a short time on account of a lack of coal. The strikers in the mines and on the railroads are convulsing the country about the country. They are compensating their tanks more and more every year.

There was an error in the date of the notice of our combination sale in the Oxford Press of Wednesday. It should have been the 7th of April in place of the 5th as there stated. Pogue & Passmore.

The Teachers Association of 4th, 7th and 8th districts will meet in Port Deposit on Saturday next (3d April), at 1.30 p. m. In addition to the regular programme Rev. James Conway will deliver an address, reading by Dr. J. H. McCullough. Public cordially invited. F. S. Eganter.

A fine opportunity will be offered to get a village carriage cheap, or any agricultural machine you want, at Pogue and Passmore's great combination sale on Wednesday next.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk. †

Wiley & Fryer, two enterprising young merchants, of Columbia, have a word to say to the public this week through our local columns. They wish to extend their acquaintance, and enlarge their trade, and we can commend them as two promising young business men who will do their best to please all who will favor them with a visit.

Miss Olive Keilholz, 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. mar-24-1.

The Eastern Independent says: Thos. Hoggett, at the instance of District Commissioner Humphreys, has during last week and this, deposited young leather cow as follows: North Key, 5000; big Elk river, 5000; Little Elk river, 5000.

Don't forget that great sale of fine carriages at Briscoe's barn, Rising Sun, on the 7th. Every carriage will be guaranteed as first class.

The Mechanics' Valley correspondent of the Whig reports that the Mormons contemplate building a temple or church in that neighborhood. What have the Methodist Ministers, who are supposed to keep quiet with gospel teaching, been about that the people should be so little satisfied with their teaching as to adopt Mormonism?

WHY WILL YOU YOUGH when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief, price 10 cts., 50 cts., and 1. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk. †

Mr. Wm. M. Strota has removed his barber shop to the brick building opposite the hair ware store, is fixed up in good style and prepared to receive his customers. Shaving, hair-cutting, shampooing, dyeing, etc., executed in the best style and satisfaction guaranteed. m-20-1.

The Kent Iron & Hardware company will hold their great sale of fine carriages at H. Briscoe's barn, Rising Sun, on Wednesday next, 7th inst. rain or shine.

The Cecil county News deserves to be called out, for saying in its last issue that the April meeting of the Cecil Farmers' Club will be held at F. C. Bird's. Thomas C. Bond, Secretary to the Club, is the worthy representative of the name. Our boys made it had enough by saying "F. C. Bond. Mr. B. we all beg pardon and will try to do better in future."

The Friends' High School at R. M. House, or Calvert, closed last month, the winter term, under very favorable auspices and auguring for the future prosperity of the institution.

The Friends' Normal School at Rising Sun also closed its winter term and opened the spring term under equally favorable and propitious skies, so to speak. These schools established by the Friends are pushing the work of a good, practical education among the rising generation, which will be seen and felt for the interest of the community, when the direction of affairs falls into their hands.

We mean business on the square, and no bluff or brag, but the best make and style of carriages to the highest bidder accompanied with a written guarantee. Kent Iron & Hardware Co.

The March term of the Circuit Court came to an end last Friday. A number of local option cases were tried, all with the same result, "not guilty," and a larger number went over for the September term. The testimony before the Grand Jury is strong and clear enough for that "body feeling justified in finding true bills, but when the witnesses are brought before the Court they swear the contrary. It is reported, This whole fancy of trying whiskey cases looks like a preconceived plan to bring justice into contempt among the people. This false swearing will not stop long in the case of whiskey trials, but will spread and demoralize every corner of our country and justice making the whole proceedings of the Circuit Court a sham and mockery. Why these able bodied liars are not prosecuted for perjury is passing strange. Does our court propose to sit still and be lied out of dissolution for ever?

THEIR SALE. Cash. Cost of every carriage by H. BRISCOE, Rising Sun, Md.

FOR SALE, WANTS, & CO. Advertisement inserted in this column for one square and one line for one week.

WANTED.—A HAND who understands all kinds of farm work. A man who can take care of a herd of cattle. One who can take care of a herd of swine. One who can take care of a herd of sheep. One who can take care of a herd of horses. One who can take care of a herd of pigs. One who can take care of a herd of chickens. One who can take care of a herd of ducks. One who can take care of a herd of geese. One who can take care of a herd of turkeys. One who can take care of a herd of rabbits. One who can take care of a herd of guinea pigs. One who can take care of a herd of ferrets. One who can take care of a herd of minks. One who can take care of a herd of polecats. One who can take care of a herd of badgers. One who can take care of a herd of weasels. One who can take care of a herd of marten. One who can take care of a herd of fisher. One who can take care of a herd of otter. One who can take care of a herd of marten. One who can take care of a herd of fisher. One who can take care of a herd of otter.

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GRAND OPENING

OF A NEW STORE AND

on Saturday, APRIL 3rd, '86.

AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.

I will open on the above day, at RISING SUN, MD., on the corner of Queen and Cherry Streets, a full line of New Goods, which have been bought for spot cash, and will be sold at the lowest possible margin of profit. Our assortment of

DRY GOODS

is composed of the latest styles, carefully selected, and will be found to excel in quality and pattern.

COATS & SHOES

For both ladies and gentlemen, men's and boys, are of the finest make and style. Our STAPLE AND FINE GROCERIES, FRUITS, & C.

are warranted pure, fresh and of the best quality.

Come and examine our goods, and compare quality and price with those of other stores. We hope to convince you it is profitable to give us a visit.

We promise our customers courteous attention, moderate prices and excellence in quality of goods. Come and make our acquaintance, and you will not regret it.

WY RESPECTFULLY.

W. J. ANKRIM.

Big Combination Sale of 50 NEW CARRIAGES

Farm Machinery and Harness,

at 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.

at 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.

at 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.

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PUBLIC SALE

of 30 Fine Carriages.

at 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.

at 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.

at 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.

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JOURNAL.

(Entered at the Post Office in Rising Sun, Md., as Second-Class Matter.

VOL. VIII. RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1886.

No. 26-

The wet weather has put a stop to farming, the ground is too wet to plow. The

William Rice has purchased a piece of land from Samuel Jenness, on which he intends to build a house. It is rumored that William is to be married sometime in the near future.

Mr. Cather is having his lumber hauled for his barn, which is said will be one of the best barns in the county. Mr. Brown is doing the carpenter work and Mr. Samuel Bell Nantier is doing the mason work.

Uncle Robert Weir who was 95 years old on the first of April, is still able to go out and visit his neighbors and talk of the olden times.

Mr. James M. Tosh has been confined to the house for some time having contracted a severe cold, but we are glad to say, he is much better now.

Miss Emma, daughter of Robert Weed
row, is lying dangerously ill at her home.

As spring approaches we notice an in-

erence of business at our station. Mr. R. J. Caldwell and his associates a week ago, by handling freight among which we notice a car load of Enay organs consigned to Mr. C. M. Cullem, general manager for Sanders & Stayman of Baltimore.—The closing exercises of the Oakwood Lyceum on last Friday evening 2nd inst. were very interesting. Mr. Willis Kirk Presided with great credit. The debate which was on the question of Emigration was lively and was participated in by J. F. Armstrong, A. C. Crothers, C. C. Crothers and J. R. White on the Affirmative, and V. H. Watson

[illegible]

From Our Regular Correspondent

There is a genuine feeling of sympathy for Secretary Manning, among the employees of all grades in the department over which he has so ably presided since the administration of President Cleveland came into power. As Secretary he has impressed his subordinates as a just man and no respecter of persons. The poorest and most humble man and woman in his department received the same courteous and kindly treatment as the most prominent. All seem to feel a sense of personal misfortune in the Secretary's illness.

fact that there has been a good deal of sickness among President Cleveland's advisors. Secretary Manning is a gentleman of plethoric tendencies, and his duties have been the severest kind of tax upon his brain. It is, perhaps, not wonderful that Mr. Garland's physical resources give out occasionally under the telephone troubles to which he has been subjected, and Mr. Lamar accepted office under less ideal conditions.

The report upon the sanitary condition of the Treasury building was startling document to the thousands of men and women who are obliged to spend seven hours a day within its walls. Many thousands of dollars have from time to time within the past dozen years been spent in attempts to improve the ventilation of the building.

The subject has served for discussion among the clerics of that great department all the week. Nothing has been said because the same subject has been discussed every year since 1850.

There is a reason to believe that the building is very trying to the health of its employees. There are too many very healthy old clerks in that department to warrant the conclusion that great fatality attends employment in it. There are men who have spent what constitutes a pretty long life within it. I walk. Nevertheless, it is quite true that the ventilation is defective. I was designed and built at a time when little attention was paid to the importance of sanitation, and the style of the building is such that it is probable that no improvement is to be expected. The truth is that the form of a Greek temple is an improper one to adopt for a great work shop.

Two months ago a democrat—an old Irish Veteran—was appointed to be a watchman in the Treasury Department. He was assigned to duty at the door of one of the rooms connected with the redemption division. Every one noticed the alertness of the new watchman, and the careful scrutiny given by him to the employees as they passed in and out. Last week he took a democratic friend aside and told him that the Republican party was the best party for Ireland. "I have been here," he said, "for eight weeks, and watched every one of 'em like a cat watches a mouse, and never a one of them have been caught stealing a thing."

The distance his home is from Washington has a good deal to do with the ease and comfort of a Senator's life during the session of Congress. The Senators coming from a distance from this city are but seldom troubled by callers, while those representing states within a few hours ride of the National Capital sometimes have to resort to all sorts of subterfuges to escape the rush of constituents, and the consequent drain upon their time and patience. Mr. Gorham, of Maryland, has more cards sent in to him than any other man in the Senate. On some occasions his constituents are so numerous in the reception room that he is forced to take refuge in the cloak room so that the door-keeper may say with perfect truth he is not in the Senate.

Chamber, or to sit in some one else's chair in order that his callers may be told he is not in his seat. Mr. Logan by reason of his candidature for the Vice Presidency during the last campaign, is or was the recipient of many cards. Most strangers and especially those hailing from the States bordering on Illinois, have heard of and are anxious to speak with "Black Jack." The senatorial representatives of California and other far western states are busily and seldom troubled by callers.

Strikes in the lower house and Republican Senatorial caucuses on the question whether they will live up to the letter of the Edmunds resolutions about confirming Presidential nominations, have marked the past week on Capitol Hill.

Senator Bowen did not dodge on the Edmunds resolutions. He is paired on all political questions with Senator

James of Florida. Efforts have been made to induce him to declare it and as yet he has declined; the ground that Jones seems to have such poor success in making another party in Detroit that it would not be fair to break up this strike and he has left Washington.

The following is the new law for

collecting the Taxes in Cecil count, which passed the Senate of Maryland on the 30th ult; and which went in to effect from the day of its passing. Sections 61, to 73 of the old law is repealed and the following enacted in their stead.

"SEC. 61. The County Commissioners of Cecil county shall, at the regular meeting, in the month of April, in each year, appoint one person a resident of said county other than the clerk to said commissioners, to be treasurer, whose duty it shall be to collect and disburse upon the order of said commissioners, all taxes levied in Cecil county, and shall assess all new or unassessed property in said county; and for this purpose he is hereby clothed with all the powers possessed by the collectors of taxes under the provisions of the Code of Public General Laws, and the said treasurer may appoint one or more deputies, who shall be authorized to act in his place, for whose acts he shall be responsible.

and to whom he may pay such compensation as he shall find proper to be deducted from his salary, and fifteen hundred dollars for each assessment of real and personal property, five cents per head for all dogs, and bitches returned by him to the commissioners, and ordered by them to be entered on the books of the county, and the said commissioners to execute to the State of Maryland two bonds, one of fifteen thousand dollars, conditioned for the proper collection and payment to the State Treasurer of all State tax placed on the hands, and the faithful performance of other duties devolving upon him, and the other of five hundred dollars conditioned for the proper collection and disbursement of all moneys coming into the hands of the county, and the faithful performance of other duties devolving upon him; said bonds to be a privilege to the county to be removed to the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for said county.

"SEC. 62. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer, each year, as soon as the annual levy shall have been made, to give public notice thereof, by advertisement, in not less than two newspapers published in said county; and said levy shall be due and payable on the first day of September of each year in which it is made; but there shall be allowed on all taxes so paid before the first day of September, a discount of five per cent; before the first day of October, a discount of four per cent; and before the first day of November, a discount of three per cent; and in the month of August, the Treasurer shall sit for two days at the principal town, in the month of September and October, one day for the purpose of receiving taxes, and due notice of which sittings shall be given by the said Treasurer; and the said Treasurer shall report to the

County Commissioners, at their regular meeting, on the second Tuesday in each month, the amount of taxes of all kinds received by him up to that date, the amount of his disbursements made and the balance remaining in his hands; and the said Treas-

each shall deposit at the close of each week, in banks designated by the County Commissioners, all moneys that may have come into his hands during said week, the portion of which is due to the credit of the Comptroller of the State Treasurer, and that belonging to the credit of "Cecl County," and shall receive therefor from said banks, two certificates of deposit; and the said Treasurer shall immediately forward to the Comptroller the certificate, showing the amount placed to his credit, and shall exhibit to the County Commissioners the one showing the amount placed to the credit of "Cecl County;" and file the same in their office; and the money thus deposited to the credit of "Cecl County" shall be drawn out by the County Clerk, signed by the Treasurer and approved by the President of the County Commissioners.

—**PROV. 62** On the first day of January, in each year, taxes shall be deemed to accrue, and upon all taxes remaining unpaid after that time interest shall be charged and collected from the date when they shall be deemed to accrue, until they are paid; after January, the Treasurer shall cause notice to be given to each delinquent showing the amount of his or her assessment, the taxes due thereon, and the charges that have been added and warning said delinquent, that unless settlement is made within a certain time, the same, owing, the property so assessed and taxed will be levied on, advertised and sold according to the provisions of the Code of Public General Law, and all tax bills unpaid on the first day of April, in each year, shall be placed in the hands of the Sheriff of the county, who shall be required to seize the property on which said taxes are due, and dispose of the same to pay said taxes and charges thereon; and for this purpose, the said Sheriff is hereby clothed with all the powers possessed by collectors of taxes under the provisions of the Code of Public General Law, and the Sheriff shall report to the Treasurer before the first day of June, in each year, all collections made by

provide that if the value of the property levied upon shall not be sufficient to cover the amount of taxes in arrears, charges thereon, and cost of advertising and sale, as required by the Code of Public General Laws, then a less expensive method of advertising and sale shall be adopted; *provided* however, that at least three public notices of sale shall be posted in the districts in which the delinquent resides, or his or her property is located, not less than ten days prior to the sale and the Treasurer shall close the accounts, each year, on or before the second Tuesday in June, and shall compel the settlement of all claims in full, on or before that date.

"Sec. 64. All documents, books and papers belonging to office of the Treasurer are hereby to be the property of Cecil county, and at all times shall be subject to the examination of the Board of Public Accounts."

Sec. 65. The County Commissioners shall, at the time of making the annual levy, levy a sufficient sum, by estimate, to cover the amount to tax payers, and the compensation to the Treasurer, provided

"Sec. 66. That the duties imposed upon the Collectors of taxes in regard to the assessment and collection of taxes upon dogs and bitches in said county, by chapter 301 of the Acts of 1887, are hereby imposed upon the Treasurer, to be elected under this Act, and all the powers given and conferred by the said Act to the collector of taxes, are hereby given to and conferred upon the said Treasurer.

Rev. Milburn, Chaplain of the

House of Representatives, deliver the following prayer at the opening of one of the sessions of the House

[illegible]

The Chaplain is blind, but he appears to follow aim round in its fashionable garb of the day, and assaurs it in high places vigorously. The majority of our ministers are occupied and content in attacking its cast-off old clothes, while the monster the battle against flourishes all round them, seemingly unobserved.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. **Phlo-Cure** is the remedy for you. Sold by

50 Mixed Visiting Cards, Snowflakes, etc., for 6 two-cent stamps. Fifty either Chromo or Transparencies with name, 10 cents. A. N. RIDGLE Cambridge, Md. cont.

THE MIDLAND

E. E. LIVING & SONS, - Publishers.

\$1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS!

By examining the Notice on the opposite page, you will see that the subscription for the year ending on APR. '86, is now closed. All subscribers who have not yet received their copy of the paper, will be glad to hear that the paper will be sent to them on or before the 1st of May.

Subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will please notify us.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year, in Advance, - - - \$1.00
Six Months, - - - - - .50
Three Months, - - - - - .25

Single Copy, 5 cents.

Friday, April 9, 1886.

Tavern Signs.

The "Plover" gives a short, interesting chapter on the tavern signs of half a century ago, which grew and marked the way-side line of this and neighboring countries, of that time, before signs had taken the place of the coach horse in which it corrects our by the way, that the "Blue Ball" was the traditional painted flat board distinguishing inns from the "Blue Ball" was a veritable sign of the public house, which in those metaphorically proclaimed Boniface's benevolent ambition, covering the whole earth for his guest. The public in the public, the public attracted the blacksmiths, the store and post office, and when the steam car came, other trades and callings began to cluster about these places; trading establishments grew up and expanded, when he in a little while the town began to grow, with its parallel and right angle streets, reaching out further and further into the cultivated fields, and smoke stacks began to push their tall firm heavenward, the sound of their machinery, and the shrill voice of the steam whistle to be the salient attributes of the landscape, mingled with the patter of hurrying feet, the voice of children and melody of sounds which mark the incident city of the future. From the incident origin of much of our greatest spirit! And towns like great names among men, which neglect their opportunity go back to obscurity whence they sprang, and this brings us to the important question: Shall our "Rising Sun" illumine an increasing prosperity as the years roll on, or shall it revert back to its painted landscape as a pine board? Its destiny is in the hands of the men who hold it in the palm of their hand.

High Bred Fowls.

Mr. C. S. Johnson, of Dover N. Jersey, and Mr. Wm. Montgomery of the same state advertise high bred poultry. Light Bantams, Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns and other popular varieties. Every farmer's wife who delights in having a nice flock of fowls, profitable to keep and a pleasure to see, should order a setting, or two of eggs, or a trio of fowls of some one of these popular breeds. We prefer the Light Bantams for several reasons. They are the handsomest fowls that ever graced a lawn. They are excellent winter layers, the time when eggs sell for paying prices. They are good table fowls, among the best in fact. Take the Light Bantams in all they possess more points of excellence, according to our notion, than any other single breed. The 11-month Rocks are great favorites and a great many people have them there all others are: general purpose fowl, and you cannot well go amiss by investing in either breed to improve the home stock, and fill the egg basket.

Corporation Government.

The sensation of New York city for some weeks past in the turning of the light on the Broadway Railroad, stealing by the corporation officers, every large city, and some not so large, is afflicted, eye, robbed, by a class of political thieves, who work themselves into the government of

corporations, mainly or we had better say, entirely, through the weight of the irresponsible vote which is allowed to go on robbing the capital and productive industry of large cities. The laws of a municipal corporation are mere business regulations and subject to the real governing and sovereign power which created them a corporation, and only those who own property should be allowed to vote to levy taxes on that property. If such a sensible and just system of managing cities, was inaugurated, millions on millions of money would be saved to advance useful industry, and the corrupt political class which are established in all large cities to admit the whole nation at general elections would be broken up. This harp on our political system of government is far reaching in its consequences. Its baneful effects are not circumscribed by corporation limits, but are a tax on the whole country.

The substance of honest industry is eaten up by these rings of idle, vicious politicians, that keep in power through the mediums of an irresponsible ballot, and taxes are levied to enormous figures; rents are raised up to break them, and goods of every description are necessarily more percent higher in consequence of this state of affairs. The city lives off the country, almost wholly, and consequently the frugal countrymen lose, in the end these monstrous debts that are enabled to be incurred by and through an ignorant, irresponsible vote.

Every free man should have a free vote in choosing the law makers of the state and nation, but the business concerns of a municipality should be managed by the owners of the property that bears the tax for keeping it in order.

Attempted Burglary.

The clerks in Mr. E. R. Buffington's store were awakened on Sunday night last about 1 o'clock, by the ringing of the electric alarm, giving notice that some person had entered the store. The sleeping room of two of the clerks is on the second floor of the store. The aroused sleepers immediately "turned out" and took a convenient position whence they could overlook the store room below. One of the windows on the rear side had been forced open by the burglar, but all was dark in the store room. One of the clerks, Charles Cutler, thought he heard footsteps of the burglar in the direction of the money drawer and fired a pistol into that part of the store. If the robber was in the store he got out in haste and made good his escape. No trace of the visitor was discovered, and he was given no time to secure any plunder.

The front door had been unlocked by setting the key with a pair of pliers, which burglar saw for this purpose, but a strong bar across the door on the inside, barred further advance in this direction, and the thief then tried the window which was forced open with a jimmy. The front door also made marks of this burglar's attempt, having been used to force it open, when it refused to yield to unloading.

The night before our new merchant, Mr. W. J. Ankrin received a visit from a night prowler. The kitchen was entered and loaves of bread, a dozen of buns, a roast of beef, and what butter was present, were appropriated. It is most likely that a member of the numerous tramp family made this visit of inspection, securing a square meal for himself and several other brother tramps.

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

To Contractors & Farmers!

C. M. CHILDS & CO

CONOWINGO, MD.

Having the wholesale agency for the Celebrated WRIGHTVILLE SNOW-FLAKE BUILDING LINE, also the highest grade of LAND LIME.

Established 1860, we are prepared to furnish both by the barrel or in bulk, at short notice, at any point on railroad. Also agents for Iron Roofing, Fire Clay, Guinness, and - FAY'S -

Waterproof Building Manilla.

This Waterproof made just resembling the leather is used for roofs outside walls of buildings, and inside, where a job of plaster. Made also into Carpet & Rug Carpet, - Agents Solicited For Prices and Information. -

DR. A. H. HOWLETT,

DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, and Licentiate that have not stated in months within a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be laid up. Office in Hall, second story of Passenger's carriage factory. Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md.

NOTICE

BY THE OFFICER, COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARYLAND, JANUARY 17, 1886.

ORDERED, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians that have not stated in months within a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be laid up. Test: R. E. JAMES, 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 county. By order, JOHN R. HOSSELL, Clerk. Commissioners Clerk County.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The Next Meetings of the Orphans' Court of this 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 the meeting. Test: R. E. JAMES, Register.

AUCTIONEER.

Having had several years' experience in the business of selling PUBLIC SALES I respectfully solicit the patronage of persons who propose of selling Real or Personal Property at Auction. My charges are moderate, and satisfaction guaranteed. Sales attended to at short notice. Address: J. H. LYNCH, Auctioneer, Bay View, Md.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND GARDENERS!

Buy a Wilson & Sons Bone Mill. And make your own bone meal, crack corn and ground suet shells for your children. Buy a Cookey 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 time and seed. Buy a Wheel Hoe. To destroy all the weeds in your garden a box can work it. Buy a Caboon Broadcast Seed Sower. To sow any kind of grain or grass seed at the rate of 4 to 6 acres per hour. Call and examine these and other labor-saving machines.

D. LANDRETH & SONS' IMPLEMENT AND SEED WAREHOUSE, 21 and 23 South Sixth St., Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa.

J. D. ZEHNDER, MARBLE WORKS.

Rising Sun, Md. Head and Foot Stones, Monuments and Marble Work of all Descriptions Neatly Executed -

Strawbridge & Clothier

We start the SPRING SEASON or 1886, with the largest stock of DRY GOODS of ALL KINDS, we have been able to gather together, approximating TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS in value. PRICES ARE THE LOWEST that this generation has seen or is likely to see again. Illustrated Catalogue Free.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, Eighth and Market Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

HARDWARE, STOVES & IRON & STEEL.

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

COOK - STOVES - and - RANGES, Iron, Steel, Wheels, Carriage Springs, Axes, 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.

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, April 9, 1886.

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

MINOR LOCALS.

Barker no more, but Sylmar is the post office you must write.

Dr. Dare entered on the duties of his office as Notary on the first inst.

And now it is unlawful to sell cigars and cigarettes to minors.

Another invoice of apples at E. R. Boffington's.

The Legislature adjourned single on Monday night at 12 o'clock.

A law authorizing temperance instruction in public schools of the State was passed by the Legislature.

A Rising Sun lady wishes to know why a salt herring has fewer bones than a fresh herring.

The ash factory of Barnes & Archer at Port Deposit has reopened and is running full handed.

And now the sailorman wishes his horn and counts out a dozen of bony "branch herring" for a "quarter."

While waiting for the mail, stop into the Drug Store and get a lot of the best 7 for 5c cigars. mar 5 10c.

We have been unable to ascertain whether the new license and local option law for Cecil county passed or got left.

Straw Mattings from 12 1/2 to 50c per yd. at E. R. Boffington's.

The long continued wet weather caused a "land slide" from the hill above Port Deposit, which did some damage on High street to the Reinheart property.

Ponds' Extract. Experience arose to show its range and power. Try it for any soreness, pain or lameness. External or internal.

Garden seeds in papers and in bulk, for sale by Wiley & Fryer. ap 10.

The new Marriage License Bill was passed by both houses making the fee for one dollar. Cheap enough if he isn't worth that you had better let her slide.

Mr. S. W. Lewis, station agent at the Sun, has been seriously sick since Sunday.

Mr. Hadley, from Media, has been acting as agent, "since Mr. Lewis illness."

The Friends' Normal School boys and the boys of the Stone school played a match game of base ball on Saturday, between showers, which resulted in a victory for the Normals.

The Rising Sun Detective Association will pay \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the burglars who made the attempt on Mr. Boffington's store on Sunday night last.

Miss Olivia Kellholtz, 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. mar 25 4c.

Arrival of spring vehicle of buttons direct from the manufacturers at E. R. Boffington's.

Since Saturday last we have experienced one of those severe rain storms that this section of country is not altogether a stranger to. During Sunday, Monday and Tuesday we had rain, snow and sleet, and the roads are mortar beds now. The fish hauls are always as muddy roads to contend with.

CATARHUS CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. New. Injector free. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

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

The law changing the appointing power of School Commissioners from the Judges of the Circuit Court and giving it to the Governor applies to only four counties, Caroline, Charles, Montgomery and Prince George.

The body of John Smith an apt citizen, was found in the Tide Water Canal at McCall's Ferry, on Wednesday morning. He had fallen in on Monday while attempting to cross the locks.

The Teachers' Association held its April monthly meeting at Port Deposit on Saturday last, as per announced programme, and was addressed by Rev. Mr. Conner, who delivered an able and instructive lecture.

A few bushels of clover seed were had at A. L. Doynekin & Co's Rising Sun, mar. 26 3c.

Russell Tyson was before Squire Taylor on Monday, proving up the sheep he had killed by dogs. He lost 21 by these worthless curs, and 7 wounded. The sheep killed were valued at \$4 each, and the wounded at \$20. A cool \$100.

Whooping Cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

A tramp freed the barn of Thomas Poole near the Hickory in Harford county, on Monday night March 29. The stock was saved. Mr. Poole is a member of an old Cecil county family.

Dr. N. T. Roman has returned from Oxford to his farm near Conowingo to reside, and intends we presume to exchange the smell of "calomel" for the fragrant bloom of the clover. We wish himself and amiable wife health, which is the only passport to happiness in their new old home.

Call and examine our new line of Men's and Ladies' fine shoes. Wiley & Fryer. ap 10.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 25 cents per bottle. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

The friends who visited Mr. Ankrim's kitchen on Sunday night last, and carried off the contents of the larder, kindly returned the dishes on Wednesday night, and left them at the door, for which Mr. & Mrs. Ankrim wish to express their thanks.

A double tenant house on the farm of Theodore Ewing in the 8th district, caught fire from a fire on Monday morning of last week, and was totally consumed. Two colored families who lived in the house lost part of their furniture, the fire having made so much headway before it was discovered.

Insured in the Farmers and Mechanics' Co. of this County.

Mr. W. J. Ankrim, assisted by his pretentiously clerk, Mr. John Snodgrass, opened his new store on the corner of Queen and Cherry streets on Saturday last as announced in the N. J. and received a cordial welcome from our citizens. His advertisement appears in our columns, offering his customers attractive lines of new goods at prices to suit the times.

The County Commissioners at their regular session this week had imposed on them by the recent change in the tax collection law of Cecil county, the duty of appointing a collector. Dr. R. O. Mackall and Wm. Potter, are the only two names we have heard mentioned as aspirants for the office. If the time had been prolonged for another month before the appointment, one more could have counted them on his fingers.

White and Red Onion sets for sale by Wiley & Fryer. ap 16

Wheatfields never promised better at this season of the year than now. They are covered with a thick green mat, the customary "gally" spots being conspicuously absent. The grass fields also are taking on their garb of living green, and will soon begin to suffer if warm sunshine and dryer weather does not soon bless them. Nothing so bad for grass after the young roots begin to reach out for nourishment, as raw, cold wet weather.

Our recently adjourned legislature paid a carpenter \$3.50 a day to carry round a saw about the summer to do mill jobs, such as nailing up boxes etc. A handy boy could have been picked up about Annapolis for \$1.00 who would have been glad to take such a job. Why will members as soon as elected, turn in to wasting the people's money? Heretofore law making bodies have been fitted out when they had twice as many clerks and folders as they needed and a minister to pray for them—they generally need a good deal of praying for—and to this corps of employers a carpenter has been added a mason, hod carrier and brick layer will be added in time doubtless. Our age is progressive. Especially the law making and of it.

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

A Modern Paraphrase.

John Crow, who lives with his son in law, James Law, near Arlinton, Cecil county, is in his 55th year, and what is quite remarkable, he can read fine print without the aid of glasses suffers no aches or pains, and during his long hold on life never had the headache—Newark Ledger.

To The Public.

I have rented my mill to John Vendenhall who comes recommended as a first class miller and the new machinery I am about to put in the mill. I have will enable him to give extra satisfaction to all who please to favor him with their custom, and that he will be able to make as good flour as any, except the roller mill; and in quality and quantity combined second to none.

Ap 11 D. PHILLIPS.

Death of an old Citizen of Rising Sun.

The relatives of Daniel J. Haines residing in this place, received notice, from his family of his death, which occurred on Saturday last, 3rd instant, at his home in Penn Yan, New York. The deceased was a brother of the late Basil Haines and son of Daniel Haines of Newark, Del. He left Rising Sun 45 years ago and settled in the State of New York, where he remained till his death. He was born Aug 21st, 1815.

The Wagon Auctions.

The public sales of carriages of the Kent Iron & Hardware Co. and of Pogue and Passmore, brought a large crowd of people to the Sun on Wednesday, and the merchants next door seemed to be the best pleased men in town. They all report trade lively and large quantities of goods.

The Kent Iron & Hardware Co. sold 25 vehicles, Mr. Passmore sold 5, Mr. Pogue sold 6 carriages and 4 farm machinery etc. His sales footing up \$1235. After the sale he sold 3 Drills and 2 Buggies. Mr. Passmore has several carriages in course of construction which will be ready for customers soon.

A Card.

We respectfully tender our thanks to the public for their liberal patronage of our line of carriages on April 7th at Rising Sun, Md. The result was a complete vindication against the charges of misrepresentation, made by various competitors.

Keep loose & HARDWARE CO.

An Invitation.

WE extend a cordial invitation to the citizens of Rising Sun and surrounding country to give us a call, examine our lines of goods and prices and compare them with those of other merchants. We propose to give you the favor as with a visit, in price, style and quality of goods.

PRINCE'S, MUSLINS, COTTONADES, ETC., are selected with care and purchased at prices which enable us to offer great inducements to buyers. Our stock of all the latest styles and of best grades in quality.

WE also give you a full stock of STAPLE GOODS in our Grocery Department, all new and fresh.

W. J. ANKRIM.

C. M. Childs & Co.,

CONOWINGO, MD.

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, STOVE, IRON STEEL, PAINTS, OILS and GLASS, which includes complete supplies for the HICKORY, FARMER, BLACKSMITH, CARPENTER, WHEELWRIGHT, MASON and PAINTER, all of which we offer at reasonable prices.

Orders for the above goods may be sent by mail or by express, and will be promptly filled.

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Ladies Department.

To the Dandelion.

Clear-eyed, golden Dandelion,
 Bearing all the grass,
 Springing almost underneath
 The feet of those who pass;
 Laying road and bright and cheery,
 You my soul delight,
 For in meadow, field or woodland,
 You are very bright.
 Come, O, earth's bright yellow star,
 Grace the day for me,
 Give a happy hour to him
 Who sees God in thee.
 God to me is nature's essence,
 Every where around—
 In the air, the sky, the flower,
 He is to be found.

—L. in *Vol's Magazine for April.*

Our New York Letter.

Our Fashion Letter—Stylish at the
 Strongholds. Markets in Mill-
 inery, and Other Modes of the
 Modern.

Special Correspondence to *Midland Journal*.

Straw color, is a shade much ef-
 fected by fashion.
 Heliotrope and pansy tints prevail.
 Cherry-red is a color current in
 all kind of fabrics and accessories
 of costume.
 Black collets eldian; but they are
 embellished with pascmenterie o
 cut jet-clustered tips of ostrich or
 marabout, are interspersed, with cas-
 cades of rich lace.

Silver mounted jewels of Barba-
 rian fashion are a late effluence of the
 modes for costumes of this class,
 though ornaments of black crys-
 tal, are worn with costumes of
 Priestly-stone fabrics made after
 the new mourning models in Le Ron
 Ton for April.

Last seasons dresses of black silk
 or serge, serve as an economical
 foundation for lace dresses. Ten
 yards of piece lace will cover the
 satin entirely.

Exquisite costumes of ecru net
 and white, cream and black point d'
 esprit are stylishly worn over founda-
 tion toilettes of color satin.

Lace is used in great profusion
 with all classes of costumes. Even
 the wondrous in wool and worsted
 when grace the counters of our gar-
 ments, lace, have each their comple-
 ment in the filmy accessories, which
 so soften the toilet triumphs of
 prominent boues.

Lord and Taylor's such suits
 are even supplemented by the wool
 ornaments and buttons which lend
 to them unique and striking to the
 last degree.

Skillful modistes have a soft pad
 four inches square inside the basque
 drapery, tucked to the three seams
 of the middle back form just below
 the belt.

To hold up heavy skirts a good
 plan is to sew a strip, in which three-
 lengthwise button holes are worked
 and attached to the inside of the
 basque belt and hold the drapery in
 place.

Single and double breasted jackets
 of light, dark blue, grey, Havanna
 brown, or copper, red, eora or white
 brocade, or cloth clad plaid or
 plain are stylishly supplemented by
 French tailors, with vests, reverse
 cut of broad work or velvet.

Cranny short masticas of beaded
 grenadine with soft drapery front,
 are stylishly finished, with pleatings
 of rich lace.

Imported cases for dress wear
 made of lace and rich pascmenterie
 are finished with belt and baguette.
 Canvas lace, like designs in black
 or eora, over silk linings of same
 color or in contrast, are used for
 long wraps after new and stylish
 models.

A cheapen for travelling or general
 service, (just what every lady
 ought to have for travelling purposes),
 is the new crash basket, made

without wire or other insulation,
 it is trim, jaunty and becoming,
 and it can be slipped in the pocket
 without injury or carried in a small
 hand basket.

Other marvels in millinery present
 complications of crown, which are
 altogether indescribable; and the
 brims of many of the new shapes
 look as if they were taping and scarce-
 ly knew which way to turn, yet this
 crash hat, seems to meet a want
 long felt, and I your correspondent
 speak by the card in commending it
 to readers of the *"JOURNAL."*

DONKEY EATERS.

Matrimonial Proverbs.

[Some Rowlandian friend send-
 us the following matrimonial say-
 ings for publication.]

Some marry for the fun of the
 thing and never see where it comes
 in. This is discouraging.

Some marry for the sake of a good
 companion and never discover their
 mistake. This is lucky.

It is better to have a comely
 "belmate" of some use than a brilliant
 one of "some pumpkins."

Man is a fickle center," even Ad-
 am, who had his wife made to order,
 found more or less fault with her.

Don't marry a man for his reputa-
 tion. It is liable to be only a sec-
 ond-hand affair, borrowed from his
 in-cestors.

Many women have married men
 for their fiery exterior and that was
 all there was worth mentioning.

Many marry to spite some one
 else and are the worst spoiled of the
 parties.

Marriage is a lottery full of chances.
 That's what gives it flavor. All
 like to chance it, because every one
 loses to win a prize.

It isn't so much trouble to get
 married as to know when you ought
 to marry.

The hot headed young marries in
 a hurry because he fears marriage-
 able females will be scarce next year
 and live to wonder how the supply
 holds out.

Marriage resulting from love at
 first sight is not generally wedded
 bliss. One or the other gets swindled
 and often both.

Many a man has married for beauty
 only to learn that he has paid ten
 dollars for what he purchased for
 25 cents at the drugstore's.

Don't marry a woman for her
 taper fingers and fly hands alone.

Many a man who has married for
 money has never realized a dividend
 upon the investment; and many
 women who have done the same
 thing, have discovered that it was a
 put up job.

A Chapter on Toast.

"Toast is very palatable and dis-
 tinguished when properly prepared.
 Many seem to think that they have
 mastered the art when they know
 the use of a slice of bread. Have
 they? The object in making toast
 is to evaporate all moisture from the
 bread, and holding a slice over the
 fire to singe does not accomplish
 this; it only warms the moisture,
 making the inside of the bread
 doughy and decidedly indigestible.
 The true way of preparing it is to
 cut the bread into squares a quarter
 of an inch thick, trim off all crust,
 put the slices in a pan or plate, place
 them in the oven, which must not be
 too hot, take them out when a deli-
 cate brown, and butter at once. For
 my own use I dry all home-made
 bread in this manner.

"Dry Toast should be served
 within the folds of a napkin if you
 wish to keep it hot; toast-racks allow
 the heat to escape, and they are not
 recommended."

"Dry Toast—Prepare the toast as
 above directed; dip the edges into

fat, moist quickly and butter on both
 sides is also called water toast.

"Milk Toast.—Wet the pan to be
 used with cold water, which prevents
 burning. Melt an ounce of butter
 into a little milk; add a little salt; steam
 the prepared four slices of toast; put
 them in a deep dish one at a time;
 pour a little of the milk over each,
 and over the last pour the remainder
 of the milk.

"Creamy Toast.—The best way
 to prepare this appetizing dish is as
 follows: Toast the bread and trim
 it neatly, and place it in a hot, deep
 dish; pour the prepared cream over
 them, and serve.

"Toasted Toast.—Chop up two doz-
 en small crumbs in fine pieces; steam
 for thirty minutes in hot water
 enough to cover them. Heat up the
 yolks of two eggs; add a little cay-
 enne and a gill of warmed milk; dis-
 solve half a teaspoonful of flour in a
 little milk; simmer all together;
 pour over buttered toast and serve.

"Marrow bone Toast.—Procure two
 beef shin-bones about six to eight
 inches long; cover them, and boil
 for an hour and a half. Remove
 cloths and dough; shake or draw out
 the marrow with a long handled fork
 upon slices of hot toast. Add salt,
 cayenne, and if convenient, a little
 chopped celery, and serve.

"Oyster Toast.—Select fifteen
 plump oysters; chop them up fine
 and add salt, pepper, and a suscep-
 tion of nutmeg. Heat up the yolks
 of two eggs with a gill of cream;
 whisk this over the simmering oys-
 ters. When set, pour the whole over
 slices of buttered toast.

"Salmon Toast.—Very often oc-
 curs that a can of salmon is not all
 used at a meal, and yet there is not
 quite enough for another meal with
 out other dishes of ingredients ad-
 ded to it. Should this occur, mince
 the salmon, heat and season it and
 serve it on toast. A poached egg
 added to it is quite acceptable.

"Tongue Toast.—A very nice
 dish is prepared from cold boiled or
 poached tongue. Slice the tongue,
 and cut each slice into small, fine
 pieces, heat it in a pan with a lit-
 tle butter. To prevent burning, moist-
 en with warm water or clear soup;
 add salt and pepper; stir into it two
 beaten eggs. When set, arrange neatly
 on toast.

"Dainty bits of roast game fowl,
 etc., minced, warmed over, and served
 on toast are excellent, and show
 a way of using good material that
 would otherwise be wasted."—*New
 York Observer.*

An End to House Scraping.
 Edward Shepherd of Harnsworth,
 Ill., says: "Having received a spec-
 imen of Electric Batters I must
 say they are just what I needed. I
 know it. I have had a running sore
 on my leg for eight years, my doctors
 said it would never heal. I have the
 sore on my leg and my foot. I used
 seven bottles of Electric Batters and
 seven bottles of Buckle's Arnica
 and my leg is now sound and well."

Electric Batters are sold at fifty cents
 a bottle and Buckle's Arnica at
 the per box by Dr. K.

Buckle's Arnica Salve.
 The Best Salve in the world for cuts,
 bruises, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores,
 tooth-ache, chapped hands, chilblains, corns,
 and all skin eruptions, and positively cures
 the same or any paid. It is guaranteed to give
 relief in five minutes or money refunded.
 Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr.
 K.

The Old Doctor
 Cures
 Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough,
 Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma,
 Hay Fever, and all other
 Lung and Throat Affections.

A Life Experience, Remarkable and
 Unique, in the Treatment of
 Lung and Throat Affections. Send
 stamp for complete particulars. Address
 Dr. WARD & CO., Leavenworth, Mo.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT
HIGH ARM
"JENNIE JUNE"
SEWING MACHINE

IS THE BEST. BUY NO OTHER.



The LADIES FAVORITE, because it is
 LIGHT RUNNING and does
 such beautiful work. Agents Favored
 it, because it is a quick and easy seller.

AGENTS WANTED IN UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.
JUNE MANUFACTURING CO.
 Cor. La Salle Avenue and Ontario Street,
 CHICAGO, ILL.

THE LIGHT RUNNING
NEW
HOM
SEWING MACHINE

SWIFT
HAS NO EQUAL.

PERFECT SATISFACTION
 New Home Sewing Machine Co.
 -ORANGE, MASS.-

30 West Fourth St., Chicago, Ill.; 2nd Ave.,
 Astoria, Ore.; Union Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE BY

E. E. KAUFMAN, 2008 Hildesheim, Md.

NAVAL Arsenal at BATTLES

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON & BALTIMORE R.R.

REPRESENTATIVE

On and after Sunday, Oct. 21st, 1888, unless

otherwise notified.

LAST SEASON'S STOCK

REMARKS

REMARKS

REMARKS

REMARKS

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THE



TRIBUNE



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, APRIL 16, 1886.

-NO. 27-

Preparing the Ground.

Flowing is the most important work of the farm, because the successful growth of the crop depends largely on the preparation of the soil. The soil is plowed simply to make a suitable seed bed for the grain, and upon the thorough doing of this depends the yield and quality of the grain. And the first stage of growth is the most important time of the plant's life. It is therefore most important to know what the soil requires for its complete germination and early stage of growth. When the seed is put into a well prepared soil—that is thoroughly pulverized and closely packed—it immediately absorbs moisture, swells and put forth a root, and offshoots are thrown out in every direction in search of food. If the soil has been prepared in the most thorough manner, these little rootlets find nourishment in every part of the soil and develop more and stronger branches, which gather in a larger amount of food to force a rapid growth, and build up the parent stalk above ground. Nothing enters into the plant structure except through the roots, and nothing enters into the roots except with the moisture they suck up from the soil. When the young plant has put forth its first roots and sent its spire above the surface, a new set of roots is put forth, several inches down in the soil, where they spread far and wide, the farther and wider the finer and more compact the soil has been made for their accom-

modation.



Fig. 1.

roots are unable to penetrate and absorb much nutriment from these clods, especially during a dry period, and the stalks make a sickly growth and have a yellow hue. And this is the unexplained and unknown secret of the failure of hundreds of acres and cultivation of corn and other crops of thousands of bushels, which is attributed to weather, insects, want of sufficient fertilizers, etc., but in reality the failure is owing to a failure of the farmer to properly prepare the ground for the crop before planting.

The soil shall the soil be properly prepared for the crop. First, it should be well plowed, so that every portion of the ground is turned over evenly and completely. Then it should be thoroughly pulverized, settled and made compact. And this cannot be done with any tool but the harrow. There is no harrow except the "Acme" that has been found equal to the task of crushing, leveling and pulverizing the soil to the bottom of the furrow slices while it settles and compacts it. The crushing bar and spurs level the surface, while its curved steel knives or cutters, following with a horizontal cut across the soil turning it right and left as it inverts the surface. If the field is crossed with this harrow the knives can be set by the adjusting lever to cut to the bottom of the furrows of the toughest soil. After two strokes of the "Acme" harrow no clod or tough turn can remain to impede the free range of the roots of the plants, and all the soil being put in a proper condition to yield up store of plant food to gain a full crop is the reward of the intelligent farmer, who does his work in a scientific and thorough manner.

Heavy expense is incurred by our farmers for costly fertilizers, and often half their virtue is lost for want of proper preparation of the soil. The following cut shows this great agricultural implement.

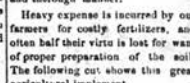


Fig. 2.

stiff, these furrow slices if cut at right angles will appear as shown in fig. 2, with opposite spaces at the bottom which serve as air passages, and if the season turns out to be dry, the air circulating through these channels soon drives the moisture from the soil above, where the principal part of the roots and almost all the plant food are found. In order to prepare and compact the soil the great majority of farmers either before or after planting the crop, use

the best that is equally, if not more, gratifying." Thirteen Senators did not vote to admit Washington Territory into the Union as a "territory" because self-interest is said to have been the motive.

But it was noticed that those who were opposed to the "door creature" policy, were careful to assume that the more we have of them the better off we are. The tribute of Senator Morgan to the virtue of the sex was in every case for the "Albion" Senator's opposition to female suffrage. The banner of Christianity, he said, was upheld by the women; if it were to depend on the men we would reduce three centuries in three weeks. He would not put on women the burden that should be borne by men. He would keep her out of politics, and out of association with dirty pot-house politics. A one had woman could do the good that many good women could do, and the ballot in the hands of a corrupt woman was the most dangerous instrumentality for evil that the world has ever seen.

Senator Estlin was fearful that female senators would not be as scrupulous as the men of the Senate with full credentials, and after they were admitted, there would be no more secrets in the secret sessions. Senator Young, too, regarded it in this instance as a matter for the people of Washington to settle for themselves. He thought the door to female suffrage would have to be forced squarely and intelligently. Burke had said that the question of the extension of citizenship and circumstances might here after arise when it would not be merely policy but statesmanship to give women the ballot. He did not think the time ripe yet.

For all that, Washington Territory was made by a state by the Senate together with her emancipated women and the advocates of women suffrage count this as a great victory with glory during the week. There was an unusually large amount of legislation, with an unusually small amount of talk and small number of speeches. Motion voting to admit Washington Territory the Senate passed the bill to erect a building for storing the nation's literary treasures, that are now lying in heaps in various out of the way corners of the Capitol. The House also voted for the Congressional Library building, defeated the Bland plan for the unimproved college of silver, and among a number of other bills, which passed, was that to pension all the soldiers of the Mexican war.

As soon as the vote had been announced on the Senate on the bill, Senator Merrill of Vermont crossed the floor and shook hands exultantly with Voorhees of Indiana. These two Vermonters have labored long and earnestly in support of the measure. Indeed it has been a pet with many of the senators, and when it came before them without a single opposing vote, many were exchanged all around the Senate Chamber. The President will give it the formality of his signature to make it a law, and then move on the structure will immediately be begun. And when you come to Washington, the National Library will be another sight to see.

Of entertainments in the name of charity there is apparently to be no end in Easter week. One is or the benefit of the Girl's Hospital and in the place at the Chinese Legation. The wife of Senator Logan is one of the leaders in this enterprise. She is said to have received a letter, warning her to take care under the roof of the Chinese Minister it will be an indication that she sympathizes with Chinese immigration, and that the laborer and his wife in consequence, boycott her husband in his political aspirations. The way in which Lent is kept here is shown by the butcher's lament.

"Lent," said he, is very hard on us. Our sales have dropped off terribly. And I never knew it to be worse than it is this year. The first and poor alkali are keeping Lent. I asked him if he thought the people were getting more religious? "No," he replied it's the change of administration. Change of administration? "Yes." "Why, how can that effect Lenten sales? Do Democrats eat less meat? It ain't the Democrats, nor religion. Folks are saving. The clerics have been cutting down on meat ever since the new administration came in. Lent they are cutting still lower. Whenever folks want to economize, they start on meat. When they have spent too much money during the social season they try to make up for it on meat."

NEWS FROM ALL AROUND.

Mr. Joseph A. Harris and family have returned from their winter tour, to their farm at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. John Mear will formerly of Dun Deery, near Winchester Va. has moved to Baltimore where he will engage in business. Mr. Samuel Leitch and family have gone to Chester, Pa. Mr. William Jack, residing on the farm at "Griffin's Cross Roads" has commenced the erection of a dwelling house. Mr. George Macdonald, builder and carpenter, has commenced the erection of a house for the shoemaker on Lloyd Hill estate, and commenced work on the large building designed for a store and dwelling house, which Mr. Street Brown is having erected opposite the depot. They are building for Waring Inc. a large three story edifice, to be used as a mill for grinding and preparing their celebrated paper. Mr. Mear, also a large new barn upon the old Waring homestead, a short distance from Chester. Dr. R. C. Gorton is having his dwelling house remodelled and improved, the ground floor room formerly occupied by Blaser Tuck as a hardware store, is being fitted up for a drug store, and looks quite ready for the entire floor being of plain glass. Carpenters are also at work upon the mansion of J. W. McCallough making some fashionable improvements in the interior. A dinner will be held from the expectations over the New Tax Collection Law, but the loudest comes from "George Hollow." On the other side of the Coast, the large bark on the farm of Mr. Robert Hindman was struck with lightning and burned to the ground, the stock was all saved except two calves that perished in the flames.

Our Colors Correspondent can accept thanks for his gossip communication. Come again.

Evolution.

Darwin's great causation figure it out that man sprang from the monkey which the cause of evolution led its tail, and in this line we have a hymn cut, which appears to be advancing toward a nobler species by the way of evolution. The wonder what race of men are destined to spring from the Hyman feline, a million years more or less, hence. Indications are that the race will be cruchy and earthly. The following is what the Hyman historian says about the "coming man." Mr. Entick—"I read in the MINEAR that the Hyman had a tail like a monkey. I will give you a short history of a Mrs. Puss that came to us over a year ago, her tail is about 2 inches long, in the course of time she shed 3 inches and now of them had tail over an inch long, then after 4 or 5 months she had 3 more, 3 had ordinary tails and the other one had none. So she shed her tail more, every week old, one has a tail and the other 2 has not even a tail. Quite a curiosity.

W. MARSHALL.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk, Rising Sun, Md.

The fishermen on the lower Susquehanna have repaired damages caused by the ice flow and commenced casting their nets this week for shad. The haulers have brought a good many to town this week, some of which were very fine. They started at a dollar a pair, but found few buyers at that price, and have been gradually falling in price.

"HACKMIT-CK" a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cts. sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

A large band of Gipsies have been camping round about the neighborhood for some time past. They are rigged out with weapons, uniforms in appearance, and some of them have evidently done duty in a circus troupe in their better days. Horse trading seems to be the principal business of the men, while the women tell the fortunes of young girls who have a desire to peep into the future.

The dentists of Rowlandville are having their annual spring excitement, catching with dip nets, the "branch herring" which ascend the stream from the Susquehanna river still stopped by the hollow mill dams. Thousands of young fish are taken every spring, and the lanterns of the fishermen may be seen floating about the banks of the stream these warm pleasant nights while the busy fishermen dip for herring.

We dropped into the foundry of Armstrong & Co. at Perryville, on Monday afternoon and found Mr. Armstrong busy preparing patterns for a new Cook stove, and making ready for the next season's business. This firm has wide representation as stove manufacturers which was acquired years ago by honest work. Their stores stand the test of time and prove to be among the best in the market. Those of our hardware merchants who deal in stoves should patronize them.

We would like to know why the Harve de Grace Republicans and the Cecil Democrats, after their return from the Legislature, their proprietors are moral, temperance folks, hating whiskey. To license a trade or business is to encourage and give it moral strength. To outlaw law is to bring it into disrepute, and finally destroy it. It is away from decent society and the fashionable world, placing it along with crime in secret haunts, where its influence is the least for evil.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shilley's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

A Bulgarian Missionary lectured in Friends Normal School building, Rising Sun, on Sunday afternoon last, whose name is spelled Bugarin, or Vavaleky. He spoke in broken English. The people are densely ignorant and superstitious in religious matters in Bulgaria, if we take his representation for the facts, which we doubt not is correct. The "Greek Church" is the church of the majority, and a kind of picture, image worship is the customary religious service of the people, who enter the church take a candle, and lighting it go round and cross themselves between the pictures on the walls.

SHILLEY'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Our Washington Letter.

Washington, April 12, 1886. In these days women are receiving good deal of attention at the hands of Senators. A few days ago a Congressional opponent of female suffrage said "women will not get the ballot, but she will get attention, and to most of

An up County Man Gets the Collector Plun.

The business transactions of the County Commissioners at their session this week, which attracted general attention was the appointment of Tax Collector, the first under the new law. Many called but only one could be chosen and that was an up county man, Mr. Charles E. Moore, son of W. V. Moore of this district. Moore received 2 votes, Cooley and Deshane, Griffith voting for Wm. F. Potter.

The Orphan's Court.

We are indebted to the *News* for the following report of Tuesday's proceedings of the Orphan's Court and School Commissioners:

TERMINAL, APRIL 15th.

Letters of administration were granted on the following estates: Henry M. McCullough, admr., c. t. a. of Sarah A. Beaton, Sarah E. Rittenhouse admr. of Bateman Rittenhouse. Robert H. Logan admr. Geo. H. Logan, Wm. Thos. Smeltzer, ex. of Jacob Smeltzer.

Sundry orders in estates of deceased persons were passed.

Strawbridge & Clothier's Spring Quarterly.

The Quarterly is just out. It comes with the violets, and is as fragrant as that modest flower. A glance at a portion of the contents will give our readers an idea of the interest of the Plate shows the Spring styles. The literary department opens with Lucilla's Diary, a pleasant gossip kind of domestic story, Home Dress making, How to Plant Pebbles, How to make Rhubarb Wine, (but no body wants to learn that),—Children's Clothes—Compensating Enameling—The latest French Styles—What I know about Raising Vegetables—Fashion Gossip—The Kitchen—Music, April's Here and Staroan Dance—All over the House—Health Hints—Household Art—Poultry Scratching—In the fashion department we have—Bed Spreads—Boys Spring clothing etc., etc.

Ridley's Fashion Magazine for spring is an excellent and comprehensive number. In addition to the usual sequence of poems, there studies in starry setting forth facts and figures. There are instructive lessons concerning the new style reposure brass work. Then there is a late and comprehensive information concerning the new Oakland Jewel ware and a dozen other current themes discussed after the usual versatile and interesting fashion. This souvenir is sent broad cast for the month song. It's a cheap number, and 50c a year. Published by E. Ridley & Son, Grand, Allen & Orchard St. New York.

Powderly's Whiskey Speech.

Grand Master Workman T. F. Powderly has no love for the liquor-sellers. They are one of the classes proscribed by the constitution of the Knights of Labor, and just now when attention has been attracted to his ideas and opinions by the publication of his circular his views and expressions upon that subject are being extensively referred to and quoted by the Knights. In his last address made to the general convention of Knights of Labor Mr. Powderly said: "The temperance question is an important one and I am glad to state it is the main issue. The large number of applications during the past year to grant dispensations to allow the initiations of rum-sellers was alarming. I have persistently refused them, and will continue to refuse them, and will continue to refuse them, if he values the future success of the order, to shut the doors with triple bars against the admission of the liquor-dealer. His path and that of the honest industrious workman lie in opposite directions. The rum-seller who seeks admission into a labor society does so with the ob-

ject that he may entice the members into his saloon after the meetings close. No question of interest to labor has ever been satisfactorily settled over a bar in a rum-bottle. No liquor society ever admitted a rum-seller that did not die a drunkard's death. No workman ever drank a glass of rum who did not rob his family of the price of it, and in so doing committed a double crime, murder and theft. He murders the intellect with which the M. K. K. bathed him. He steals from his family the means of sustenance he has earned for them. Turn to the annals of every dead labor society, and you will see whole pages blotted and destroyed by the accursed footprints of rum. Scan the records of a meeting at which a disturbance took place, and you will hear echoing through the hall the maddening-sounding grant of the drunken brute who disturbed it.

RAMBOY OF THE MEETING.

In the whole English language I can find no word that strikes more terror to my soul than the word, "rum." It was born in hell ere the fact of no redemption, had gone forth. Its life on earth has been one of ruin to the hopes of youth and the peace of old age. It has robbed childhood of its delights. It has stolen the laugh from the lips of innocence, the bloom from the cheeks of manhood. It has touched the heart of old age like the sting of a poisoned arrow.

THE MARKETS.

RISING SUN MARKET.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

(Reported by E. B. Stevenson.)

Potatoes per bush.	60
Butter per lb.	22
Eggs per doz.	10
Chickens per lb.	10
Ham "	10
Shoulder "	8
Middling "	6

GRAIN AND HAY.

(Reported by James Bunker.)

Wheat (red) No. 2 Del.	90
Oats.	35
Corn yellow per bush.	38
white "	40
Hay, Timothy per ton.	15.00
Straw, oat per ton.	8.50
" wheat "	8.00
Timothy Seed, per bush.	3.00
Clover Seed per lb.	15
Potatoes per bush.	37
Stock Raisin, choice per ton.	\$20.00

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Super Flour.	\$2.65 @ 2.10
Extra Flour.	2.35 @ 1.90
Family Flour.	1.25 @ 1.75
White Corn Meal, p 100 lb.	95
Yellow Corn Chop.	95
Flour Wheat.	90 @ 94
Long-Herry Wheat.	97 @ 94
White Corn.	41 @ 47
Yellow Corn.	41 @ 46
Oats.	39 @ 43
Clover Seed, p bush.	1.11
Timothy Seed, p bush.	1.15 @ 1.25
Potatoes, p bush.	30 @ 35
Eggs.	11 @ 12
Cecil County Turkey Hens.	12 @ 15
Mixed Hay.	11 @ 14
Clover Hay.	12 @ 13
Wheat Straw.	85 @ 10
Rate Straw.	75 @ 10
Rye Straw.	65 @ 18
Hogs alive.	9 @ 10
Turkey dressed.	8 @ 11

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE MARKET.

Reported weekly for THE MIDLAND JOURNAL by E. B. Stevenson, Philadelphia, 140 Dock Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Butcher, Powderly, Eggs, Cheese, and all kinds of Country Produce, Thursday, April 14, 1888.

BUTTER.

Creamery Prime.	25 to 30
Dairy "	20 to 22
Common Butter.	5 to 10
Do.	10 to 15
Pa. Del. and Me. " First "	15
Do. " Second "	10
Do. " Third "	5
Do. " Fourth "	5
Do. " Fifth "	5
Do. " Sixth "	5
Do. " Seventh "	5
Do. " Eighth "	5
Do. " Ninth "	5
Do. " Tenth "	5
Do. " Eleventh "	5
Do. " Twelfth "	5
Do. " Thirteenth "	5
Do. " Fourteenth "	5
Do. " Fifteenth "	5
Do. " Sixteenth "	5
Do. " Seventeenth "	5
Do. " Eighteenth "	5
Do. " Nineteenth "	5
Do. " Twentieth "	5

G. P. C.

A young negro in the South had been converted and at once wanted to preach. His elders thought he was not fitted for the work; but he well nigh strangled them by relating a vision, in which he had plainly seen the letters "G. P. C."—which could mean only "Go preach Christ." A white haired negro preacher slowly arose and told the ambitious young brother that, while he had no doubt seen the letters in a vision, he had failed in the interpretation. They probably meant, "Go pick cotton," or "Go plough round." This settled the matter.

Lumber! Lumber!

For bargains in Lumber in large or small quantities go to

A. L. Duychinnick & 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.

South-Hy

March 20

I. R. Taylor & Son,

UNDER TAKERS

Rising Sun, - - - - - Md.

Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Wrappers

always on hand.

Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, full size, well furnished.

SILVER PLATED Mourning and neatly Upholstered, " \$25 to \$35

Highly Finished Imitation of Walnut or Rosewood Caskets, can't be told from genuine, full size, heavy

Mourning and extra Upholstery Goods. " \$30 to \$40

Bronze Mounting, for plain Coffins, furnished when requested.

UPON the above quotations mean everything connected with Funerals.

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

Plows!!

BREKILL, 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. Plows and Ship Sharps for these plows sold by us, and always kept in stock

with either Steel or Iron Teeth; warranted not to buckle up in turning.

Allen's Patent J. Cultivator, Horse Hoe and Corn Coverer combined. No better implement ever invented.

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.

GOLDEN HARVEST!

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

Visit the

RISEING SUN PHARMACY

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

FANCY GOODS: AND: ODDITIES!

C. L. MOORE before the selection is broken and sold 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.

TIN WARE

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

Roofing, Spouting and Plumbing

QUEEN (pat) COAL OIL CANS

CHAMBER SETS, &c.

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

TUBULAR LANTERNS with best light reflectors, unequalled for burning

Have your HEATERS and FURNACE

UP and let us see them. We can make them better in our business and plans.

DOUGLAS and KIRK KILNS for the stock trade kept in stock.

C. C. McCLURE,

Rising Sun, Md.



The story of our Fashioable Clothing at prices with in the reach of all, has caught the attention of our young subject. He reads that Yates & Co. give money's worth every time and their overflowing stock for Men, Youths, Boys and Children is the best in Philadelphia to select from.

A. C. YATES & CO.

602-604-606 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

Rising Sun

TOBACCO STORE.

Fassmore Building, opp. Post Office

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DRUMMOND

NATURAL LEAF

TOBACCO.

HENRY CLAY—3 for 5c.

Best in the Market.

SUNNY SIDE

F. e Cut.

CASTILLO,

Best 5c. Cigars.

Fine line of

PIPES and CIGARETTES.

E. D. JOHNSON.

SAVE BOTH

and time by going to

Bowman's Bazar,

OXFORD, PA.

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WALL PAPER.

10,000 Pieces now in stock.

The best styles selected from over a dozen manufacturers.

Good Styles 10c. & 15c.

Elegant Styles 15c. " 18c.

Fine Satins 30c.

Beautiful Gift Papers 30, 65

Contrasts for painting and decorating

shades, and good workmen

furnished.

WINDOW SHADES

& CURTAIN POLES

of every description.



JOURNAL.

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VOL. VIII.

RISEING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1886.

NO. 28.

April Meeting of Cecil Farmer's Club.

Club met on Wednesday 3rd inst. at the residence of Thos. C. Bond, President H. H. Duyckinck in the chair, E. E. Ewing was elected temporary chairman. Members present, H. H. Duyckinck, E. Noyes, S. R. Carson, W. W. Moore, Enoch McCullough, A. R. Magraw, S. C. Magraw, Jacob Thome. Honorary members, Dr. H. E. Brownwell, Visitors J. W. Royall & K. E. Ewing.

Minutes of last meeting read by the Secretary and approved.

Unfinished business called for; none reported. Experiments called for; none had been made. Mr. H. H. Duyckinck was called on to make a report as a delegate from the Club to the Farmers Association of Maryland which met in Baltimore in February last. Mr. Duyckinck made a verbal statement to the Club, remarking that the members were all familiar with the proceedings of the convention through the reports given at the time by the papers. Their delegate had a very enjoyable experience at the convention, where the Agricultural College, and proposed Experimental Station had occupied a prominent part in the proceedings. This led to a desultory conversation between the members of the Club. The expense incurred in attending the convention amounted to \$5.02 which, on motion of Mr. T. C. Bond, the Treasurer, W. W. Moore, was ordered to pay.

Members had no experiments to report, and the President suggested that the present would be a proper time to select subjects on which to make future experiments.

A. R. Magraw proposed to make some experiments with brown corn the present season. E. McCullough asked for information as to the best plan for raising a crop of potatoes. S. R. Carson recommended spreading stable manure on the ground and plowing in; E. Noyes described the Connecticut system, as pursued when he was a boy, which was to plow and prepare the ground, mark out rows, and plant in hills first putting a shovel full of well rotted manure in each hill, the hills being 2 feet apart in the rows, plant 2 pieces of potatoes to each hill and place a shovel full of manure on each.

He had seen the finest crops of potatoes raised by this system of culture. Mr. Bond had followed manuring in the row formerly and made about 75 bushels to the acre, but latterly had practiced broadcast casting the manure on the ground and plowing it in, which method produced much better crops. Mr. McCullough related the practice of R. C. Bell who planted the potatoes and spread the manure on top which produced very satisfactory results. Mr. Noyes had applied ashes to his potatoes last season with good results. He thought that sandy loam the best soil for potatoes.

Mr. Thome's method of raising this excellent when he was a farmer boy was, after having the ground well prepared by plowing and harrowing to furrow out the rows, fill them with manure, drop the potatoes on the manure and cover. Dr. Brownwell's experience, he believed was not valuable; he had succeeded in raising

but 50 to 100 bushel per acre. Mr. Duyckinck thought that more depended upon the ground receiving the benefit of a thorough, good rain exactly at the proper time after the seed was planted, than on the texture of the soil, to insure a paying crop. The host Mr. Bond was called on for an essay, and stated he had followed the prevalent, but questionable practice of presenting an essay in lieu of the essay, but that he had selected an article published in the *Farm Journal* which he read for the edification of the Club. This recounted the experience of a "gentleman farmer," entitled "High Farm at Elmwood" who farmed more for pleasure than profit, which practice did not strike the members as the most desirable to imitate.

Mr. Thome has several farms which he manages through croppers, but could not make them pay more than 3 per cent on the investment. Mr. Bond has his farm worked on the same system and could make more than that by working it himself. Mr. Moore thought that Messrs. Thome and Bond were very painstaking men and kept accurate accounts, and could tell more about the profits of the business than men who are supposed to have received a practical training in the business of farming, with no other branch of industry to occupy their thoughts. Mr. McCullough hadn't made much money by farming. Mr. A. R. Magraw, discussed and pointed out the difference between practical and fancy farming.

Mr. Thome thought that he would pay 2 per cent as much as farming would pay. His contracts with croppers were half the produce of the farm—except poultry—he finding $\frac{1}{2}$ of the fertilizers and $\frac{1}{2}$ the seed. The tenant performing all the labor and delivering his share of produce at depot, or shipping station. He finds all the money to furnish stock cattle, if the tenant has not his part of the capital in hand, charging interest on the loaned half, principal and interest to be paid back by tenant out of sales of the stock.

A. R. Magraw thought the cropper should pay half the tax on the farm. S. C. Magraw believed he was out of pocket when he undertook to do his own farming, and that having the land cropped was most profitable for him. He pays for all fertilizers put on the land. Mr. Noyes found the tenant system very unsatisfactory. He gave his experience in Dakota and here. Thought farmers better paid by doing their own farming. Mr. Noyes pays considerable attention to dairy and truck farming and makes more money from these branches of his business than from that of general farming. Mr. Duyckinck did not believe that grain farming would pay a cent, but that hay, dairy and poultry brought all the profit. He receives 30 cents a pound for his butter.

A recess was here taken, and stock and farm buildings examined. Mr. Bond does not carry much farm stock but his cows were in fine condition. His barn is arranged in the most convenient manner, the mangers being all of the box order, and not racks. A pair of Chester White hogs, big enough for the butcher, elicited encomiums from the visitors. He has a field of excellent wheat, which, how-

ever, is the rule this spring, but the part dressed with stable manure showed its superiority in dark green blades and rank growth over that part of the field that had been treated with S. Rock.

After partaking of a sumptuous dinner, the President rapped the club to order, when criticisms on the farm etc. was pronounced in order. Mr. A. R. Magraw moved that the customary criticisms be dispensed with, which was objected to by Mr. Bond who wished to hear and profit by any suggestions that members might feel called upon to make. Members who had known the place for many years all agreed in the opinion that it had undergone very marked improvement under Mr. Bond's methodical management. Mr. Thome had been acquainted with the farm for 33 years, and the present proprietor since his boyhood, and that both the farm and its proprietor had steadily improved since the years ruled by W. W. Moore whose acquaintance extended over many of those early days, endorsed all that Mr. Thome said. Dr. Brownwell remarked facetiously that he objected to Mr. Bond's mode of disposing of trees that were to be got out of the way, which was cutting them off and leaving high stumps, but Mr. Bond said that the stumps referred to had been left by his predecessor and he had lifted a number of them out with dynamite, which cost 10 to 20 cents a stump.

Mr. Bond inquired "what is the best way to fertilize for corn?" Mr. Duyckinck, advised to put the manure on the surface and turn under with a shallow furrow—about 4 inches. The practice is general at present among all chemical farmers to plow under all advanced manures for the corn crop. The filling out of the crop is promoted by this practice, the manure applied, and the decomposing soil being in the best position and condition to feed the roots of the corn at the period of its maturing.—He preferred Lister Bone. If the corn ground has been plowed before applying the fertilizer, drill it in. By Mr. Thome, "Does lime benefit land?" Mr. Duyckinck had found that where land had been previously limed that South Carolina Rock produced a very beneficial effect. Lime on wheat stubble had always given him good results; about 35 bushels to the acre is as much as it was probable to absorb at one time. He experimented, by liming one acre, and watching the result. If it acted well he limed the field, if no benefit observed he did not apply. Rainbirds lime was preferred, it showing less cost and giving a larger bush of stalked corn which was a valuable result.

Mr. Bond said Norton Ruttings had lately practiced putting his barn yard manure out on sod in the fall, and Mr. Rowland had also adopted this practice with results remarkably favorable. Mr. Moore uses stable manure in a similar manner, and after the sets were taken up, and the whole field put in wheat and seeded down to grass. Where the sets had been the grass took much

better than on the stock ground. The next meeting was appointed to be held at Mr. Adam R. Magraw's on Wednesday, May 15th, and members urged to endeavor to attend. Club adjourned.

Money Raised by a High License.

Will help support the poorhouses, where there are widows and orphaned there by the dissipation of husbands and fathers. Don't you see? This high tax will help support the prisons in which men are incarcerated for committing crimes while drunk. Don't you see? This high tax will help support the court of oyer and terminer, whose judges, attorneys, and constables, and juries, and police stations, and courts move find their chief employment in the arraignment, trial and condemnation of those who offend the law while in a state of insubriety. Don't you see? How any man or woman in favor of the great temperance reform can be so foolwinked as not to understand that this high license movement is a surrender of all the temperance reform for which good men and women have been struggling for the last sixty years, is to me an amazement that eclipses everything.

My subject is, "High License, the Monopoly of Abomination." Do you realize, as by mathematical demonstration, that the

ONE RESULT of this high license movement, and the one result of the closing of small establishments—that were the result of the opening of a few large establishments, will be to make rum-swalling and ram-drinking highly respectable? These drinkeries in Brooklyn and New York are so disgusting that a man will not risk his reputation by going in them, and if a young man should be found coming out from one of those low establishments he would lose his place in the store. Now, suppose all these small establishments are closed up, and that then you open the places of insubriety down on the avenues. It is not the rookeries of alcohol that do the worst work; they are only the last stopping-places on the road to death. Where did that bloated, ulcerous, wheezing wretch that staggers out of a room hule get his habits started? At glittering restaurant or bar-room or first-class hotel? I say, give us the rash disposition is to stop these small establishments, which are only the rash on the skin of the body politic, and then gather all the poison and the pus and the matter into a few great cancerous glands which we call saloons. I say, give us the rash rather than the carbuncles.

Here you will have A SPLENDID LOGUE ESTABLISHMENT. Masterpiece of painting on the wall. Cut glass on silver platter. Upholstery like a Turkish bazaar. Uniformed servants to open the door, uniformed servants to take your hat and cane. Adjoining room with luxuriant divan on which you can recline when taken mysteriously ill after too much champagne, cognac, or old brandy. All the phantasmagoria of the world of art thrown around this Harlot of massacre, this Moloch of consumed worshippers, this Juggernaut of crushed millions.

Do you not see that this high license movement strikes at the heart of the best homes in America? that it proposes the fastest lanes for its sacrifice? that it is at war with the most beautiful domestic circles in America? Tell it to all the philanthropists who are trying to make the world better, and let journalists tell it by pen and ink, type that this day in the presence of my paper and my Judge's stamp on this high-license movement as the monopoly of abomination. It proposes to pave with bone, to pillar with splendor, and guard with monopolists advantage a business which has made the ground hollow under England, Scotland and America with successive of slaughtered drunkards.—*Talmage*

John P. Venneman and Wm. Heald of Post Depott are about to open a commission house in Baltimore.

With the flowers of spring the Sunday Schools in our city places are again opening, while the Legislature is endeavoring to see to it that there shall be a cold weather institution.

Value of a Mellow Soil.

One of the members of the Elmina Farmers' Club stated, at a recent meeting of the Club, that the best crop of potatoes in the State had been raised on land which he cultivated and plowed eight times. Thorough and deep pulverization is especially valuable as a preparation for planting potatoes. We have found that a single sowing with light two-horse sows of plow, in addition to the ordinary plowing, increased the crop of tubers from 25 to 30 per cent. If the soil was not supposed to be dry, it prevented the effects of drought; if it was wet, it received and held the surplus water till wanted. An old farmer, in past years, was asked the secret of his uniformly luxurious crops. He replied, "I tell my men to harrow the ground till they think it is harrowed twice as much as it ought to be, and I then tell them it is not harrowed half enough." Everything else was of course performed in the same thorough manner.

Paying for a Dead Horse.

Complaint was laid before Squire Abrahams Saturday evening by Mrs. Sallie Boyd an aged widow lady living near Battle Swamp, that her horse had been wantonly shot and killed by a young man of the neighborhood named Eden Jackson. Jackson and a friend named Smith were passing along the road in a convivial condition, shooting and firing pistols. The horse, which was frightened by the noise, broke from his fastenings, and as it passed down the road, it was shot by the young man. Monday morning Jackson voluntarily appeared before Squire Abrahams, where he was met by Mrs. Boyd, and the case was compromised by the payment of \$80, the value of the horse, by Mrs. Boyd.

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

The Farm.

FARM BUTTER MAKING.

A TRIE ARTICLE WRITTEN FOR THE FARMER, BY M. F. FULLER, OF MIDLAND.

THE MILK.

The old slavish system of setting milk in pans 30 to 40 lbs., is a thing of the past, with all first-class butter makers, and it don't pay now-days. There is a system of rapid cooling of the milk by the application of cold water, which causes all the cream to rise in 12 hours or less, and requires less than half the work and pays twice the profit. This system I will describe.

FEEDING OF THE COWS.

As I consider good butter half made when the milk is brought into the dairy room, I will say a few words in regard to feed. Cows should drink pure water only. High ground and steep pastures are preferable to low ground and wet grass. Many kinds of weeds impart their flavor to the milk. Exclude the new from weeds. "Strippers" do not make fat-less butter. It lacks the nutty flavor and aroma so much liked by lovers of good butter. Have six cows a good proportion of fresh milk cows in the herd. This pays too, because whey or butter can be made just as cheaply as summer, and winter cows have a warm stable and suitable feed, and winter butter brings a much higher price. In winter the cows should have a good proportion of succulent food. Mangels, carrots, and parsnips are excellent; but rutabagas or turnips should not be fed. Clover and timothy hay, cut succulently, and corn-cobs, corn-meal, barley-meal and bran, also oat-meal in limited quantities, are all good feed for milk cows.

CLEANLINESS.

Everything about the dairy should be kept scrupulously clean. Strainers should be allowed to become sour. Pails should be thoroughly scalded (use tin pails only), and placed in the sunshine during the day. In straining the milk use a cloth in addition to the strainer, wash and scald.

MILKING.

This should always be done at regular hours, morning and night, each cow to be milked by the same person at every milking. If possible, the milker should be quiet and gentle in his treatment of the animal. He should do his work as quickly as possible, drawing the milk cleanly from the udder, which is to be perfectly cleaned before beginning to milk, using water if needed. If the milking be done in a stable, remove the milk as soon as drawn from the cow, as it is very susceptible to any bad odor. Do not hold the pail directly under the cow, so there is always some draft which will fall into the pail.

SETTING.

At the onset it was stated the cold water system would be described. If the butter-maker has one of the numerous patent creamers, the setting is a simple matter, which of course all who use them will understand. If he has not, and thinks he can not afford to purchase one, get made at at least a sufficient number of cans 6 to 8 inches in diameter and 16 to 20 inches deep. Now, remember that the great secret of getting the cream quickly lies in the rapid cooling of the milk. Also remember the milk must be strained as soon as practicable after being drawn; a few minutes' delay in straining will make hours of waiting for the rising of the cream. Have a tank made to hold the cans—a barrel cut in two will do. Have covers to the cans with flanges reaching an inch below the top of the cans, fasten them down, and after straining the milk, submerge the cans in water in the tank. If the water is spring on a side hill, a fountain, or a windmill pump, allow a constant stream of water to be running through the tank. In order to get the temperature of the milk to be set at about 45 deg., though 46 or even 48 to 50 will bring more cream than could be obtained by the old system. If the above conveniences are not at hand, ice ought to be used to maintain the proper temperature. Still you may do very well by changing the water a few times after setting until the water has been reduced to the temperature of the water, and change out the water during the day to maintain the proper temperature. The use of ice, as a rule, the most economical of labor, unless one has a fountain of cold water. The milk may be set in any clean place, but it is best to have a dairy room, or house.

SKIMMING.

This should be done just before milking time (in about 11 hours from setting). Some who use cans have sufficient for two milkings, and allow milk to set 14 hours, but this is unnecessary if the milk has been kept cold enough. Always skim while the milk is sweet. If one has a patent creamer, of course each has its particular device for skimming; but with the cans is to use skim carefully, with a funnel-shaped dipper. Skim the milk and send it to the cream line for the next milking.

SETTING CREAM.

The cream should be kept in the cans. If churning is done every day, set the evening's cream in a cool place. In the morning mix in this more of cream, stirring thoroughly, warm the cream to 60 or 62 deg., and keep it at that temperature as possible for 24 hours, when it will be ready to churn. If churning is not done every day, the cream should be kept as cool as possible (not below 40 deg.). Each skimming, as it is taken off, is to be thoroughly mixed with the cream previously taken off. Twenty-four hours before churning, warm the whole to a temperature of 60 to 62 deg. During this time it will require sufficiently to churn. It should be in what is termed the first acid. This is the commencement of souring, but not such ordinary souring that it will not detect it. The setting should never be placed where it can be affected by any of the odors of cooking, or other foreign odors. If necessary to warm by the kitchen stove, the cream tightly with several thicknesses of linen or cotton cloth. Linen is best.

CHURNING.

The old-fashioned "up and down" dash churns of our mothers are fast being consigned to the oblivion they deserve. Whatever kind of churn you may use, don't use one that has any dash, peddle, or any inside arrangement. The common barrel or bar churns are built on the right principle, though a little somewhat partial to the "rectangular." The usual direction in regard to the proper temperature for churning is to churn at 62 deg. But some allowance should be made for the season of the year, and the temperature of the milk in which the churning is done. In summer, if the room and day are warm, it may be commenced at 60 deg.; while in winter, in a cool room, 65 deg. is not too warm. Prepare your churn by first scalding with hot water, then rinsing with cold. Before putting in the churn, or immediately after, the coloring is to be added, as for best herbs of common cows, except in the early summer, make butter yellow enough for city market. Each dairyman must do just for himself how much needed by his cream. Put in enough so the butter will be of a bright straw color. The churn should be turned at 20 to 25 rotations per minute; and if proper directions have been followed, and there is a good proportion of fresh cows in the herd, the butter will come in 30 minutes. When the first "wink" of the butter-milk is heard, stop churning. The butter will then be found floating in the buttermilk, in small pellets, about as large as a mustard seed, and larger. The buttermilk should now be drawn off into a buttermilk strainer. Some butter will come with the milk, but this can be returned to the churn. If troubled by too much of it coming out, add a quantity of brine, which will serve to make the butter float better.

WASHING THE BUTTER.

After drawing off the butter-milk, the butter should be washed with brine. Above a quart of water run down the churn quite clear. In summer cold well water (about 45 deg.) is the right temperature to wash the butter, but in winter it is best to warm it to 50 deg., or 52 deg. In this manner you get the buttermilk all from the churn, and it never gets into the butter at all.

SALTING.

Only the purest dairy salt should be used. Salt that will not dissolve in water is sufficient to ruin the quality of butter. After washing allow to drain a few minutes, then add the salt—from an ounce to an ounce and a fourth, according to the quality of water run down in the butter. Sprinkle over the mass, close the churn and revolve a dozen times, which will mix it evenly. If there is a little more salt than needed by the butter it will run off with the water. Allow the butter to drain a few minutes while in the churn,

and it is ready for working. It will be in an irregular mass in pellets about the size of wheat kernels. This is what dairymen call the "granular" state.

WORKING.

This should be done with a lever working, or some similar device, never with a butter ladle, in a wooden bowl. Prepare for use the same as directed for churn. The object of working butter churned and washed as directed is not to work in salt or work out the buttermilk. It is simply to press the granules together fit for packing, and to force out the water remaining between them. Take the butter from the churn (it should now be at a temperature of 40 to 50 deg.) with a ladle, place on the worker and press the lever or roller a few times over the mass, and it is then ready for packing.

A FEW GENERAL REMARKS.

Don't try to work dry salt into dry butter. Salt should never get into the butter. The brine forms a sort of butter, without breaking it. Never churn fresh unpurified cream with ripened cream. Do not let butter get into the butter. That is, don't churn your butter until it gathers in a mass; if you do it is spoiled for a first-class market. Never let skim milk sweet. Never let cream thicken. Never let your milk or cream get chilled. Don't let your butter get into the butter. That is, it is twice the old way, as good butter is the new, while the new gives twice the profit.

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Assistant Agent or Manager of the BALTIMORE & ANNO DOMINI COAST-ROUNDER for the fact that large numbers of people are prepared to purchase property in the United States, and to do so when it is offered, presented to them. To secure this, we are now offering to your price, asking only for a full description of your property.

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Friday, April 22, 1896.

The Baltimore car drivers' strike has extended to New York and nearly all the Street Cars in that city have "slept up." This strike craz- appears to be epidemic. There seems to be no doubt that moral epidemics prevail as well as material, or physical contagious.

The strikes of the present year have added much to the before depressed condition of business. Labor in cities and establishments where large numbers of wage earners are congregated together, appears to be impressed with the belief that it lacks receiving something it is entitled to; but those who take part in these revolts have failed to point out exactly what that something is, or rather the amount of wages it should receive. Whether these strikes have ever benefited, in the long run, a single individual, is questionable. That they have been productive of a vast amount of evil and enormous loss to business is a fact none deny. If business was allowed to proceed in an undisturbed, natural manner, there would undoubtedly be a larger field for employment, more of every thing produced, and prices for manufacturers of articles would be cheaper; a greater consumption of farm products would follow, as consumers increased in the trades and manufacturing branches, and when those became too full the surplus would overflow to the country. It is generally the work of a few demagogues which creates more and dissatisfaction in the ranks of labor. Capital on the other hand will grind labor down, if allowed undisputed sway, in its war of competition; but the strikers moved by passion more than intelligence, while they do not harm themselves, succeed in crippling capital very materially, and in a large measure intimidating its aggressive nature. The problem is a difficult one, and we fear there is but one course open to solution of which there is more education in the line of every laboring man's business, and less gross drinking and idling.

Farm Butter-Making.

As the season for butter-making on the farm is about commencing, or the principal reason we should more properly say—we publish an excellent prize essay in the Farm Department of the MIDLAND, which followed much unnecessary labor will be avoided in the dairy, and butter produced that will sell readily to customers and command prices far in advance of those usually obtained.

If you wish to work to the best advantage get a Reed Creamer from McClure, at Rising Sun. Or if you can't afford the cost of a creamer get him to make you some milk cans for deep setting. Get out of the old shallow milk pan rut and grease butter if it does cost a few dollars to make the change. The increased quality of the butter will soon pay the expense and leave a handsome balance on the credit side. Quit wasting time and milk by making bad butter.

Bad for Chicken Thieves.

The chicken thieves of Oxford have been brought to grief by one of their number "peaching." And on the basis of this information to that branch of the light fingered fraternity, a gang of the same class in the 8th district were taken before "Squire" Cumming last Saturday and committed for trial. The parties were Charles Davis, Lawson Davis, Robt. Dempsey and Chas. Masson. The latter had received the stolen goods, and when cornered turned informer.

Planting Shade Trees.

This is the season for planting out shade trees, and we observe that maples of some of the numerous species continue to be general favorites. This fancy we presume like many other habits once adopted is followed without any very well defined reason for the preference. The basswood or Linden is a much prettier tree, one of the sweetest bloomers among deciduous trees, and a rapid grower, and if once adopted would take the place of the maple, which is for several reasons not the most desirable tree for lawns and village street shade.

Presentation of a Case.

Harley Reynolds, District Deputy G. M. of Excelsior Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 67, was presented, by the members of the Lodge at their last meeting, with a gold headed cane, as a memento of his long and faithful service as an Old Fellow. Mr. Reynolds has been Deputy G. M. of Excelsior Lodge for 25 years and a member of the order for 40 years. Rev. Elton Kirk made the presentation speech, followed by Chas. W. Wilson in some appropriate supplementary remarks. The Deputy Grand was taken completely by surprise, not anticipating such a token of regard from his brother members.

Close of the Half Term of Public School.

The present half-term of the public school will close on the 21st of May and the teacher of Rising Sun school, Miss Owens, will continue the term as a subscription school. It is her wish as well as hope that the patrons of the school will sustain the subscription school in its very important matter with the children, who suffer serious loss, in education by the long vacation, unless a part of the time, at least, is bridged over by a subscription school. As all patrons, will, of course, be anxious to have their children continue at school, there will probably be a rush to subscribe and those who first apply will emulate that mystical bird who caught the worm in the early morning.

To The Public.

I have received my mill to John Meadenhall who comes recommended as a first class miller; and the new machinery I am about to put in the mill, I believe will enable him to give entire satisfaction to all who please to favor him with their custom, and that he will be able to make as good flour as any miller in the river mill; and in quality and quantity combined second to none.

Apr 21

D. PHILLIPS.

An Entertaining Reliable House.

Dr. Kirk can always be relied upon not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising, and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure every and every affection of Throat, Lungs, and Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free.

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NOTICE

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR CECEL COUNTY.

JANUARY 11, 1896.

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.

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, nor properly chargeable to the same. By order, JOHN S. ROSSELL, Clerk. - Commissioners 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.

AUCTIONEER.

Having had several years' experience in the business of calling F. B. LIC RALES, 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.

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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 in a hour and work it.

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To sow any kind of grain or grass seed at the rate of 4 to 5 acres per hour.

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RECEIPTS 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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Our Washington Letter

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, April 19, 1898.

The people here had a great deal to say about the President's rumored marriage in June, and many people believe it will take place. The alleged bride, who is said to be residing in the town of Belmont, is discussed from every standpoint, and there is great demand for her photographs. Mr. Cleveland neither affirms nor denies, but simply smiles when twitted by his friends on this subject. Should he marry he will be the second President to become a groom during his term of office ex-President Tyler being his only precedent.

While the President is accused and may in truth be dreaming of the soft sweet aroma of love, Congress is discussing such proxy subjects as Inter-State Commerce, the fisheries question, secret or no secret session, and the House strike Congress begins to borrow the examination of Messrs. Gould and Powderly whom Congress has sub-poenaed.

It is thought by some of the wisest men of both parties in Congress that the new tariff bill is doomed to defeat, but that bills involving expenditures of money such as the Education bill, the Lake Ship Railway bill, the Hepburn Canal bill, and all sorts of Pension and Extension bills will have a chance of passing. It is thought these chances will help one another in this way when they come to vote. "If you will vote for my bill, I will vote for yours."

The Forty-ninth Congress will be famous for its generosity to would-be pensioners, whether or not it commits itself to the tax-payer for economy in the expense of love of public money. The House has passed only the Mexican veterans pension bill, the yearly expense of which is estimated to be over \$1,000,000. The bill to increase widow's pensions to \$12 a month has become a law, and the pensions of helpless pensioners is to be increased. The Invalid Pension Committee favors taking off the limitation of arrears which precludes an enormous increase of expenditures, and the same committee proposes to pension soldiers who were prisoners of war for thirty days instead of sixty, the term first agreed upon. Then one bill asks that the wives and children of soldiers who were in the Union army and were taken prisoners by the Indians, shall be pensioned. The survivors and relics of all the Indian wars ask for pensions, a certain negro-man asks pensions for all soldiers and sailors who have attained 65 years, and deafness is to be compensated for by a higher pension. That is not nearly all the pension schemes, but lack of space forbids me to enumerate.

While the pastors of this city are trying to have law enforced prohibiting barriers from opening their places of business on Sunday, Congress is likely to provide for the opening on that day of the museums and national facilities. The superintendents of these public institutions do not favor the plan, but it is thought if their salaries were increased one seventh, the proposition would be more acceptable to them.

There are many religious people here who now favor the Sunday opening of museums, libraries, art galleries, and natural history collections, and they are the working classes thus to have an opportunity for improvement and instruction of which they are absolutely deprived now. They think it would not interfere with church attendance at all, and the time would be much more morally spent in visiting these places than promiscuous the streets and selling down the Potomac, and the regular Sunday pass times with many Washington people.

The chief of the Botanical garden was saying that not one in ten of the adult people of this city had ever been to see his beautiful collections of plants. He wondered if many people really want to come here and see the plants, because the green houses are closed on Sunday. He thought there would be a great rush for a few Sundays if the gardens were opened on that day, and then public interest would scarcely be greater on Sunday than on any other day of the week. "No," said he. People want to come on Sunday only because it is forbidden.

A government clerk hoped the re-cession would pass. Said he: "I have

been here eight years and have never been in the Smithsonian Institution but once, have seen only the outside of the Patent Office, and only so much of the Botanical Garden and Agricultural Department as may be seen on Sunday."

CATARH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shilo's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Name—Infectious free. Sold by Dr. R. L. Kirk.

The County Commissioners.
At the meeting of the Board last week the following business was transacted:

The proposed new road law in the Third district, through lands of Jonathan Hargan and others, was ordered to be opened and contract for fencing and making the road awarded to J. Hunter Mahoney at \$300.

An additional allowance of \$500 was ordered to be made to the Trustees of the Poor for the present year. The Clerk was directed to advise, use the County Bonds authorized to be issued by Act of Assembly to be disposed of at public letting at 2 P. M., on May 11th, 1898. He was also ordered to notify the committee appointed by said act to superintend the repairing of the Court House and the building of the Insane Asylum of this fact and to request them to take such preliminary action with reference to the duties devolving upon them as they may deem proper.

Contract was awarded to Wm. H. Spratt for the construction of a new bridge at Kennedy's mill, Sassafras, at \$780.

An order was passed condemning the action of the man Jackson who so outrageously injured the willow trees along the causeway on the new Elk Neck road, in violation of the permission given him by the Board and forbidding him to further interfere with said trees.

The following appointments were made:

Treasurer—Chas. E. Moore. Constables—Thomas Haque and James N. Benson. First district; George R. Carpenter, Second; Samuel R. Grant and Walter S. Johnson, Third; Geo. E. McKinney, Fifth; Paul N. Wagner, and John J. Wigdon, Sixth; John D. White and W. F. A. Foster, Seventh; John A. Richey and J. Hyland, Eighth.

Standard Keeper—Eugene H. Pearce.

Bridge Tender at Hohenheim—Robert Shelton.

Bridge Tender at Chesapeake City George W. Bouchelle.

Jail Physician—Dr. John H. James.

SHILO'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. R. L. Kirk.

RISING SUN MARKET.

(Reported by E. R. BARNARD.)

Potatoes per bush.	60
Butter per lb.	22
Eggs per doz.	10
Chickens per lb.	10
Ham	10
Shoulder	10
Middling	6

GRAIN AND HAY.

(Reported by JAMES HARRIS.)

Wheat (red)	50
No. 2 Yellow	87
Oats	23
Cor. yellow per bush.	38
white	40
Hay, Timothy per ton	15.00
Straw, oats per ton	6.50
" wheat "	8.00
Timothy Seed, per bush.	2.00
Clover Seed per bush.	13
Potatoes per lb. choice	17
Sack Rais. choice per ton	25.00

OPIMUM.

(Reported by JAMES HARRIS.)

Opium	10
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The story of our Fashionable Clothing, at prices within the reach of all, has caught the attention of our young subject. He reads that Yates & Co. give money's worth every time for their overflowing stock for Men, Youths, Boys and Children is the best in Philadelphia to select from.

A. C. YATES & CO.
602-604-606 Chestnut Street.
PHILADELPHIA.

I have on hand all the BEST BRANDS OF

Chewing & Smoking Tobacco.

Contract was awarded to Wm. H. Spratt for the construction of a new bridge at Kennedy's mill, Sassafras, at \$780.

Pipes & Cigarettes

Rising Sun TOBACCO STORE.

E. D. JOHNSON.

SAVE BOTH

Bowman's Bazar, OXFORD, PA.

WALL PAPER.

Good Styles 10c. & 12c. Elegant Styles 15c. & 18c. Fine Satins 25c. Beautiful Gift Papers 30, 65

Contracts for papering and decorating taken, and good workmen furnished.

WINDOW SHADES & CURTAIN POLES

of every description.

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. 0000

A PRIZE.

Send us your portrait, and receive them, a really good one which will give you to make more money right away than anything else in the world. All of either an escaped from last week. The best and to increase upon before the week, absolutely free. At once address Yates & Co., Augusta, Me.

Lumber! Lumber!

For bargains in Lumber in large or small quantities go to

A. L. Duychinck & 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.

March 20

I. R. Taylor & Son,

Mechanics' Deliant, Star & Tiger, R. R., No. 1, Climax, Diamond Crown, Olymp, Spear Head, Gold Rope, Tiger & Sny, also Finest, Dig Whale, Oporto, wine flavor, Hot Shot, Peach Pie, Happy Thought, Tomahawk, Rebecca, Verbena.

Telegraph. Other SMOKING TOBACCO we undertake to furnish.

Pipes & Cigarettes

UNDERTAKERS

RISING SUN, - - - Md.

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

Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, full size, well furnished. \$25 to \$35

Highly Finished Imitation of Walnut or Rosewood Caskets, can't be told from genuine, full size, heavy. \$30 to \$40

Monning and extra Upholstery Goods.

Plows Mounting, for plain Coffins, furnished when requested.

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The Reynolds Brothers of Port-
land have added some very im-
portant improvements to their can-
nistering or gas tightening; among
these is a fast and accurate
machine, by which the cans are
submitted to a 30 pound pres-
sure in a few seconds, and placed
into the solder. This machine
process is so nearly automatic that
it merely places the cans on an
infinite screw which they then
fall into the solder where they
revolved against the soldering
rod, the process being completed
in a few seconds. The cans are
as fast as they can be
the cans out and place them
into the solder. The process is
thoroughly and entirely complete
that it is no thread or tip of the metal
to be rubbed off by the top as
in the old machine.

The Reynolds Brothers
their ingenious master
mechanic (and it is a pleasure
at present able to recall) have
been in their making machinery
in a very fine place, and their
work is of the highest quality,
satisfaction, being as at present
is, entirely free from finger marks;
and two of the company allow-
ing that they will supply the most
most important parts of their
machinery, which is proved or
can be applied for, please very

Doctor Antekind.

A SEQUEL TO MATHIAS SANDORF.
By Jules Verne.

AUTHOR OF "JOURNEY TO THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH," "THE THREE MUSKETEERS," "AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS," "MICHAEL," "TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA," ETC., ETC.

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CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

Torvald's father she had always been most reserved. Never had the banker betrayed the slightest feeling of kindness towards her, never had he greeted his daughter with a warm smile. This coolness between them arose from a complete want of accord on every subject. Sava had for Torvald the respect a daughter should have for her father—nothing more. He let her be as she liked, he did not interfere with any of her tastes, he placed no limit on her hours of cheerfulness, but he would not tolerate willingly encouraged. In short, on his part there was indifference; on hers, there was, it might be confessed, antipathy or rather aversion.

For Mathias Torvald, Sava had caused a different feeling. The more she submitted to her husband's control, although he showed her but little deference, but she was so obedient, so devoted, so devoted to him, that he found in her a thousand times more in the honesty of her life and the care of her personal dignity. Sava had been the life of Mathias Torvald's young girl's eyes, and she had discovered her real worth, but the affection she felt for her father, rather artificial and modified by a kind of admiration, of respect and even of love. The elevation of her position, her straightforwardness, and at certain times her inflexibility might perhaps restrain this strong affection, but it did not. However, the girl returned love for love, and even without the ties of relationship she had loved him deeply attached to each other.

There is therefore nothing to be admired in Mathias Torvald's feeling the first to discover what was passing in the mind and heart of his wife. Torvald had it a great opinion of Pierre Bathory and his family without noticing the secret influence which Sava exercised on her mother. And when Mathias Torvald discovered that Sava was in love with the young man, he was all amazed.

"Heaven will it then!" was all he murmured.

We may imagine what these words meant, but it is somewhat difficult to understand how the love of Sava for Pierre could make any impression on the old man's mind.

Mathias Torvald having, however, brought himself to think in a more lenient way, he had not been so concerned to this union of the families, and so without saying anything to Sava, he resolved to conceal it from his son.

At the first word his wife uttered, Torvald flew into a towering rage which he made no effort to control, and he had to retreat to her apartment with the following threat ringing in her ears:

"Take care, Mathias! If ever you dare speak to me again about that subject I will make you regret it!"

And so what Sava Torvald called "daring" had not only brought the fatherly wrath to its climax, but had also brought Sava and Pierre to meet and to face each other.

Why, it may be asked, was so much irritation on the father's part? Had he dreamed any secret dislike for his son-in-law, that he was so much concerned by her future, that he was prejudiced by this complication? In the event of his treachery being once revealed, it would not be to his interest that the consequences should be blamed for as much as possible?

That would Pierre have been able to become Sava Torvald's husband? What could Mathias Torvald do? Torvald himself, in the present situation, the victim's son married to the murderer's daughter, might have been forgiven for them, not for him, Sava Torvald!

Yes, but there was Sava, of whom there was no news, but whose return was always possible, a return that might lead to further complications and to the consequences. He was not the man to forget if fortune turned against him.

Torvald was, it is true, in a difficult situation, the victim's son married to the murderer's daughter, might have been forgiven for them, not for him, Sava Torvald!

ent it was not to be dreamed of. Torvald never allowed to the way in which he received his wife when she had spoken to him about Pierre Bathory. He offered her no explanation of his conduct. What he did was to keep strict watch on Sava, and even to set eyes to look after her, and with regard to the young engineer to behave towards him as haughtily as possible, to turn his head when he met, and to tell him every day as to his conduct. And he succeeded only too well in showing that every attempt on his part would be fruitless.

If under these circumstances that on the evening of the 12th of July, the name of Sava was heard some of the room in the mansion in the Strasse as the door opened and that individual entered. In the morning Sava and Pierre had taken the train at Cattaro for Regio. Sava had gone to one of the chief hotels in the town, dressed himself in the dress of fashion, and without losing an hour he hurried post to visit his old friend.

Torvald welcomed him and gave orders that they were not to be disturbed. How did he take this visit? Was he master enough of himself to conceal his true feelings, or did he let himself be moved by Sava's impulsive and impatient manner? Did he remember the banker's conduct towards him? Did he remember the banker's conduct towards him? Did he remember the banker's conduct towards him?

But this was its result. Twenty-four hours afterwards a rumor was abroad which might well stir the society of Regio. Every one was talking of Mathias Torvald's visit to the Triplicon—was Sava Torvald.

CHAPTER X.

ANOTHER BLOW.

Extremely the banker had led to yield to the threats of the man who could destroy him by a word. Neither his wife's prayers nor his own feelings had anything to do with the matter. He had to leave of his daughter as best suited his convenience.

One word only as to Sava's interest in the marriage—an interest he had not thought of. Mathias Torvald's daughter, Sava, was now married. The fortune which had been sufficient to enable her to live in comfort had hardly been enough to keep the adventurer during the fifteen years of his wanderings. Mathias Torvald had hardly been enough to keep the adventurer during the fifteen years of his wanderings. Mathias Torvald had hardly been enough to keep the adventurer during the fifteen years of his wanderings.

Zorov had come from his constant conversation with him when the money had run through their list returned to him. He had been so much concerned by her future, that he was prejudiced by this complication? In the event of his treachery being once revealed, it would not be to his interest that the consequences should be blamed for as much as possible?

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Point Pierre's last command was, and was one of the first to see it was gone on.

As soon as he heard of the new marriage between Sava Torvald and Pierre, he wrote to Cattaro. And as soon as he heard of the new marriage between Sava Torvald and Pierre, he wrote to Cattaro. And as soon as he heard of the new marriage between Sava Torvald and Pierre, he wrote to Cattaro.

The only reply was to inform him in writing that the young engineer was released by the news of the new marriage.

As the 6th of July approached Pierre's state became worse. His mother could not see him. His mother could not see him. His mother could not see him.

Pierre Bathory wrote to Torvald eight days before he died. He wrote to Torvald eight days before he died. He wrote to Torvald eight days before he died.

Next morning he had again visited Mathias Bathory and helped to put Pierre in his coffin. He had then returned to his hotel, leaving only Pierre's coffin in the coffin.

And although Sava was all eyes and all ears, he did not prevent him from talking.

"I think you are getting bigger, old man," he said, "and you are getting older."

"But how is the girl getting on?" he asked. "Is she still in the city?"

"Yes, she is in the city," he said. "She is in the city."

"Well, the girl is in the city," he said. "She is in the city."

"At Cattaro," said Mathias, "I thought I was coming to see you."

"Yes, Point Pierre, yes!" he said. "Yes, Point Pierre, yes!"

"Go!" he said. "Go!" he said. "Go!" he said. "Go!" he said.

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where Sava was it was usually held. There would therefore be no party in the Strasse, either for the reading of the will or for the funeral service.

During the night, while the last preparations were being made at the Torvalds, two men strolled along the opposite side of the Strasse.

One was Cape Matton, the other Point Pierre.

Point Pierre had brought Matton back with him to Regio. His presence was no longer necessary at Cattaro and he had returned to a quiet hotel in the suburb of Regio, where he waited until the wedding had taken place in full accordance of his plans.

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Sava, accompanied by some relatives or friends, occupied the second carriage.

The wedding and funeral equally destined of Sava. In both the same grief was felt by all.

Suddenly, as the first carriage turned out of the gate, there was a pleasing surprise.

Mathias Bathory had stopped and with her hand pointed at Sava was crying.

It was Sava who had arrived. She had seen the mother in mourning. She had seen the mother in mourning. She had seen the mother in mourning.

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(CONTINUED ON 6TH PAGE.)

Ladies Department.

Our New York Letter.

Fictitious of the Needle-Work department in Decoration.

Special Correspondence to MIDLAND JOURNAL.

The old homely, which is estimating the merits of the sword, awards to the pen a portion of the prize, and might have extended the verdict to the needles of the 19th Century.

The brush and pencil have each their prowess; but in the annals of decorative art how many triumphs are indebted to this frail implement so dexterously flourished by feminine fingers.

Not even in the days when the hand wrought tapestries of tradition attested the deft designs of royalty were such departures possible for all classes as now, or the line of this class of ingenuity so complicated and yet so diversified.

There are divers schools whose pupils are schooled in latter day decorations; yet a few hints on general principles may not be unavailing.

Green in all dark shades is the fashionable color in drawing-room embellishments.

Crim embroidered dresses cloth and serim is a favorite for window curtains at the seaside.

The clinging on white muslin is very fashionable for aprons and toilettes. The paint must be very thin so that every fibre of the muslin can be seen.

Many tucks do not use blue leaf. Make all stems and grasses darker on one edge than on the other. This is the secret in shading to make your work effective in embroidery.

Bronze felt is used for piano and table covers, scarfs and lambrequins. It is a soft smooth surface covered with a coating of bronze and will not rub off or crack with any amount of rough usage.

Braidene is a fine silk braid, beautifully entangled, and it is all silk. It comes in all the bright colors and is very popular for claretia, lilacs, daisies and snow-balls.

A beautiful table scarf is made of crimson plush, with a spray of daisies embroidered in yellow braidene and tufted centres; the leaves and stems being worked in a sprig.

The other end is a sprig of forget-me-nots done in two shades of blue braidene and French knit centres.

The leaves and stems are worked with plasseine in the olive shades. The fringe is of crimson chenille and old-gold balls. It is lined with old-gold two faced cotton velvet.

This work is used for carriage rugs, garden chairs, parlor cushions and small articles such as mats, bags and cushions. It is made with ordinary blue and white ticking, a good quality is preferable, or French ticking, which is the handomest. This is woven with bright lines of red and orange colors. Besides the ticking which is used as a foundation, bright colored ribbons an inch in width and narrow gold braid and saddlers ribbons are sewed at intervals upon the ticking allowing the foundation to appear between them, and they are edged with silk lines of attached work in saddle's silk and finished off in the centre with any work they wish to prefer. There is no end to the variety of this embroidery.

One of the most striking trimmings among the three thousand trimmed cushions shown in the exhibition is one trimmed with Parnell green feathers and Navy blue bands, decorated in honor of the late knight of the Garter and banner of polished steel. This knights hat is destined to become unanimously popular.

What to Read and how to Read. If the endless flow of work, so tedious, expensive, and ugly, will still continue, history or literature, in the hands of a young girl, will give you more beautiful and more durable than could ever be the result of all that busy dress, which employs your fingers only. Give your undergarments a few weeks' rest, instead of the hitherto occupations of heavy, home made trimming, and employ the active means God has given you in turning the work in this wonderful world of ours. If you have leisure in the summer, live in an opportunity.

with the aid of a simple text book, of learning something of botany, geology, or natural history. If your home is so isolated too enter into any such study as I have described, you will find delight and improvement in such books as Macaulay's and Jeffery's "Essays," Planché's "Lives," etc. Dictionaries of "Familiar Literature" is a wonderful omnium gatharum of interesting things, and is the best book I know of for a "pick up" in my own country-neighborhood it has been the book of the winter; we have all been quarrelling over the possession of the four volumes. If dinner table talk is very drawing and trivial, it would be a good plan for some such sister as "Charity Sweetheart," to have the book beside her plate, and to say, perhaps, "Just listen, girls, to the wonderful things all people have said about this." After she had read Olden's page of the "Achievements of Diet," the conversation will drift into other channels. Another book, full of wisdom, a book to be read over and over again, is "Wasted" Annotations of Bacon's "Essays." It is not a volume of easy catch like the "Curiosities of Literature," but demands a careful thought. I don't see, however, why our intelligent farmers and their wives and grown children should not appropriate just such a volume. The chapters on "Superstition," on "Riches," on "Studies," on "Youth and Age," are but a few among the many, that offer the richest food for thought.

The Household.

Roman cash table-covers, edged with the fringe of velvet, paper and salt to be poured over breakfast make a delicious flavor to gray and meat. It is the gray of velvet, paper and salt to be poured over breakfast make a delicious flavor to gray and meat.

A banquet and people make dish made of bananas, fried. Remove the skins and cut the fruit lengthwise; melt a lump of butter large enough to cover the bottom of the frying-pan. Fry the bananas in this till they are a light brown; add salt to your taste.

A BANQUET and very simple table scarf is made of light olive or cinnamon felt; on this work in outline a single fringe; use silk of one color, if you choose; the effect is good; on the other end put nothing but a band of fringe; fringe; on this, on both ends, of course.

Keep a couple of powdered boxes in your washstand; if you washers in the way of softening the skin. If you have been working in the garden, or doing things about the house which have tended to make your hands rough, when you wash them dip your fingers in the boxes, and your hands will be soft.

A good first pudding is made of one coffee-cupful each of grated bread, of English chopped very fine, and of English currants; beat three eggs very light, and mix with the pudding, and add a little nutmeg; sweeten to your taste. Mix thoroughly and steam for two hours and a half in a buttered pudding mold.

STREET LIGHTS—Beat one egg well, add a pint of water, a little salt and onion, and mix thoroughly; add the spoon nicely. Have ready your pan, well greased and heated. Cook in a quick oven and send to table.

VASES OF CRISTAL-Glass are in now beautiful forms and designs. One of them from in Italy glass has a design of cyclones about the base. One of tall form, in glass, has sprays of flowers of fire glass. Still another of turquoise blue is of glass, and is a series of designs. These vases are work of art and range in price from two to five hundred dollars.

Brevens of natural vases, after they have become faded, if left to dry for a little time and then placed in the wash-bow, impart a faint but delicious odor for a long time after the blossoms have been removed and dried. It is said the honor of the Emperor Joseph at Metamora is in the possession of this day with the fragrance of vases, owing to the great quantity of these blossoms which with the room was constantly kept supplied.

What Can Be Done.

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BALTIMORE TO WILMINGTON.

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