## FOR CONGRESS

OP JECH COUNTY.

HENRY R. TORBERT,

The Democratic Mouse. The Democratic mountain was in great labor all of last week, with the laudable purpose of getting up a meeting respectable in number, at least, to welcome their candidate. Col. Hambleton, at the county town, and Saturday night last revealed the fruits of their effort. Such a dismal failure it has seldom been their lot to mourn. A gramme. The music arrived early in the other rivers, and capture the sink-boat those who heard the fallacies of Col. Hambright faces at the windows as the show passed. After night fall the torches were lighted and the procession formed, and the ducks. The gunners who follow the MONDAY, Oct, 31st, KENNEDYVILLE, started on its serpentine march through sink-boat shooting are professional sportsthe streets. There were perhaps fifty in men, and heretofore have almost entirely line, all told, the boys, of course, having a excluded the amateurs, who are principally majority of the torches. In order to give the land owners along the shores. the procession length, it moved in what is called the snake march, the torch-bearers being about ten feet apart, and sometimes as many yards. But the boys did the best

they could. "Angels could do no more." The porch of the Howard House served for the speakers' stand, which was "fixed up" for the occasion. About 8 o'clock the horns blew, the drums beat, the torches came into a squad with a bunch of about 200 in the street, in front of the Howard House, and Col. Hambleton was introduced. The Colonel is a gray-headed man, of full

size, and rather pleasant, prepossessing appearance. He opened his speech with a twenty-minutes apology for having to apologize; the rigorous campaign he had been making had completely worn out his voice, battered, demoralized and used him up generally. Heavy taxation, reckless exof the Colonel's speech, which was about more county. as long, thin and snaky, as the torch-light procession. Fabulous sums had been stolen by collectors-but the little crowd of listen ers were not informed that the stealing was done by Andy Johnson's collectors. The carpet-baggers and scallawags of the of n Southern States got "Jesse." The old Democrat argument which we had heard twenty years ago, and which the facts of taken by three skiffinen in one day. He Democrat argument which we had heard experience have long since exploded, was advocated the formation of a sportsmen's produced by boths peakers, and spun out club. to a labored length. Every source of revenuo necessary to raise money to pay the public debt, was condemned, and we naturally concluded that the policy to be adopted, as most preferable to the orators, is repudiation. The arguments of both Mr. Hambleton and Mr. Groome clearly led to this result. The Pacific Railroad was condemned as the great land robbery of the Republican party. Public lands enough to form several States had been given to the Pacific Railroad Company, which had risen to ten or twelve dollars an acre after the road was built. The Colonel did not say-though he was aware that an idiot would know-that the lands through which the Pacific Railroad passes would never have been worth one cent an acre to the Government without the road.

dead silence by the little audience—the speaker came to the colored question.—
This was a hard question to handle, and required a vast amount of lufting and filling. He rang the charge upon the word "Caucasian," and declared the negro utterly unfit for the ballot, but told them if the consider that as sufficient for all this opposition at so late an hour. It is a fact that desyrband the Democrate party in becoming ashamed of its grog. If the Democracy abandons the November number opens with "The this,—"its strongest hold,"—it is a gone luck to him?" the keepers will doubtless exclaim. Our informant must have been mistaken in the man; and we beg the Colorovic party volume. The index to the first one?'s pardon; and once more congratulate the Democrate party in becoming ashamed of its grog. If the Democracy abandons the November number opens with "The this,—"its strongest hold,"—it is a gone luck to him?" the keepers will doubtless exclaim. Our informant must have been mistaken in the man; and we beg the Colorovic party volume. The index to the first one?'s pardon; and once more congratulate the Democrate party in becoming ashamed of its grog. If the Democracy abandons the index to the first one?'s pardon; and once more congratulate the Democrate party in becoming ashamed of its grog. If the Democracy abandons the index to him?' the keepers will doubtless exclaim. Our informant must have been mistaken in the man; and we beg the Colorovic party volume. The index to the first forty volumes of the Magazine has been in the man; and we beg the Colorovic party volume. The November number opens with the party volume and the party volume is a fact that the party volume is a fact that the party in becoming ashamed on the party volume. The November number one cannot the index to the first forty volume. The November number of the forty volumes of the Magazine has been in the man; and we beg the Colorovic party in the Keepers will doubtles the party in the complete party in becoming ashamed on the party in the Keepers will do terly unfit for the ballot, but told them if any of them wished to vote the Democrat ticket they would be perfectly safe in doing so, that the law would protect them; and the secret oaths that were administered to them in their desecrated churches and them in their descerated churches and club rooms, were utterly valueless and not binding at all. The Colonel was evidently auxious and uneasy on this point. He had 8,000 majority at his last election, but nearly 11,000 new voters had been added to his District, and his friends thought it necessary he should come up here to Cecil. them in their desecrated churches and necessary he should come up here to Cecil.

Such a movement was not necessary herethink whenever the appointed time for a Such a movement was not necessary heretofore. Altogether, the Colonel seemed to think the matter of his election looked rather bilious, in view of the 11,000 colored voters, and he urged the "Caucasians" to band together and vote them down. He reminded the colored men that they were being banded together by scallawags to vote against their Democratic employers-their best friends-all of which seemed to amuse the darkies very much, seemed to amuse the darkies very much, for a squad of them who were listening to while there were quite anumber in town and

against Torbert, but would try to speak; surprising, for having a good live subject the speaker would naturally rise in power and dignity. The speaker went back to 1867 and quoted the following, which appeared in The Why at that time;

"The fact is patent to every reflecting mind, that the colored men are better citizens, and are competent to vote more intelligently than the great mass of low for ho land on our shores and fill up

the ranks of the Copperhead party." The foreigners in Cecil county, as far as we know, being all gentlemen and among our best and most industrious citizens, we can't imagine why the above quotation was produced. If such fellows as broke in the Supreme Court room door at Philadelphia, last week, and attacked the return judges; or as hung the negro boys to lamp posts, and burned colored asyluras, in New York, a few years ago, resided in Cecil, and didn't belong to the Democratic party, we could understand the object of the above quotation. But as the case stands, it only campliments the colored men with-

out reflecting on any of the whites. Our space will not allow us to pursue those speeches further. The first speaker told us he had addressed "large and enthusiastic meetings at Chesapeako City, North East and Port Deposit." If the Elkton affair was a specimen-and we are informed that it was-we can only say the Colonel is "thankful for small favors."

## Senator Vickers and his Foot of Real Estate.

On our first page will be found a transaction in real estate by Senator Vickers, showing the far-seeing Democratic Statesmanship of Maryland's United States Senator. There being no Republican paper in Chestertown at the time this brilliant stroke of statesmanship was consummated, The Cecil Democrat denounced the act as an enormous Radical fraud.

A meeting was held in Baltimore on

interested in duck shooting in this State, principally the owners of shores of the Chesapeake and its tributaries. The object of the meeting was to organize measures for enforcing the law which has remained a dead letter on the statute books since its passage, forbidding the shooting of wild fowl in the waters of the State from sink-boats or sneak-boats. The law was resisted the first season after its passage by the Havre de Grace gunners, and no attempts since then have been made to enforce it. The land-holders of the shores determined at the last meeting of our Democratic Legislature to enact a supplemental law for the enforcement of the old law, and obtained an act requiring a detachment of the "Oyster Navy" to be sent to cruise from sink-boats, are fast exterminating a delusion

It will be a heavy blow to Havre de Grace, where the principal part of the gunners reside; and who gather a harvest of ducks from the flats every season amounting to several thousand dollars.

Among the reported proceedings the following was adopted:

All persons interested are now assured that the law will be rigidly enforced, and thus timely notice is given them, that they may not make preparations and encounter expenses which will certainly prove a total

travagance, enormous expenditures, oppression, tariff and tyrannical use of the army to effect the purposes of the base Republican party, formed the chief topics of Baltimoze, and Chas. Jessop, of Baltimoze, and Chas. Jess Captain Samuel Cropper, (commanding

Captain Samuel Cropper, (commanding the oyster boats in the absence of Captain Davidson,) expressed his willingness to promptly execute the laws of the State as far as his authority extended. Mr. August Wagner said he had received the assurance of most of the oyster commissioners that the law should be carried out. Dr. William A. Cox said he had known

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the executive committee. It is evident, under extsting circum-

stances, that the gentlemen have the duck business in their own hands, and are fully determined to drive the sink-boat "poachers," as they term them, from the

Bay.

Judge Goldsborough at Home. The Easton Gazette, the Republican organ of Judge Goldsborough's own county and town, in an able and excellent tempered article, in last week's issue, takes ground against the Judge's course and urges Gazette's article as follows:

think whenever the appointed time for a convention to convene arrives, that it is the duty of those present, if there be a quorum, to enter upon the business for which they assembled. For doing this we have no word of censure, for in the case of the county meeting, which assembled in Easton, to nominate delegates to the Cam-pride Convention—the hour for meeting bridge Convention—the hour for meeting arrived and the meeting was called to order by Judge Goldsborough himself, the President and Secretary appointed the object of the meeting stated, and delegates selected, when the present was present and selected the control of the meeting stated. the Colonel's speech, showed their lvory and winked at one another knowingly when the speakers remarks were directed of the speakers remarks remar when the speakers remarks were directed to them. The speech finally closed with a fearful and agonizing appeal to the "Caubridge convention was wrong, and these six are equally culpable with those who casians" to prevent "Negro Social Equality" by voting for him.

Mr. J. B. Groome next came forward.—
He too was about used up in the campaign against Torbert, but would try to speak; against Torbert, but would try to speak; and he opened with the old exploded Democratic argument against the tarin. It being after ten o'clock, we did not stay to hear him through, but understand that the Whig afforded material for a large a gentleman of intelligence that heretofore The Whig afforded material for a large share of the speech, and much the better portion, as we are informed, which is not the coming election, but that he now considered it his duty to cast his ballot for the sidered it his duty to cast his balant for the nominee, and thereby sustain the princi-ples of his party against the efforts of the Democracy that is attempting to crush it. We are glad to hear that the Republicans of this county with but few excentions

of this county, with but few exceptions will give Mr. Torbert their hearty support ---The Republican party of the Third Congressional (Swann's) District held a tremendous ratification meeting, to ratify the nomination of Mr. Booth, on Thursday night last. From the speech of Post Master General Creswell, which was very able and eloquent, and frequently inter-

> will fall short of their duty. They will doubtless be fully up to the mark. But our adversaries beast that some white Republicans are too nice to vote the Republican ticket in company with a negro, and that rather than do so they will either vote the Democratic ticket or stay away from the polls altogether. Of all the rediculous "There is no fear that the colored voters

ing, which fairly answers some scruples

party because black men prefer to vote in support of the same principles rather than in support of the negro race the fools in limbe of the negro race have their votes secured to them by the Constitution, and will continue to vote so long as the Constitution shall endure. [Long-repeated cheering.] Will any Ropublican on that account disfranchise himself perpetually, or condemn himself to vote against his conscience all the rest of his life? Speaking for myself, I say frankly that I esteem more highly the political judgment of a negro who uniformly votes right than that of a man of any other race who uniformly votes right than that of a man of any other race who uniformly votes right than that of a man of any other race who uniformly votes right than that of a man of any other race who uniformly votes wrong. [Cheers.] It is a question not of color, or race, or condition, but of principles. [Applications for insurance left any other race who uniformly votes wrong. [Cheers.] It is a question not of color, or race, or condition, but of principles. [Applications for insurance left any other race who uniformly votes wrong. [Cheers.] It is a question not of color, or race, or condition, but of principles. [Applications for insurance left any other race who uniformly votes wrong. [Cheers.] It is a question not of color, or race, or condition, but of principles. [Applications for insurance left any other race who uniformly votes wrong. [Cheers.] It is a question not of color, or race, or condition, but of principles. [Applications for insurance left any other race who uniformly votes wrong. [Cheers.] It is a question not of color, or race, or condition, but of principles. [Applications for insurance left any other race who uniformly votes wrong. [Cheers.] It is a question not of color, or race,

Republican Meetings.

Monday night last, composed of persons ments, arranged by Mr. Torbert, where he interested in duck shooting in this State, will address the public on the questions principally the owners of shores of which are at issue between the political

band of music had been employed, and a obtained an act requiring a detachment of from place to place closing the labors of procession of torch-bearers, with banners and transparences, was on their pro- about the mouth of the Susquehanna and Saturday the 5th of November. We invite evening and paraded the streets in true gunners who have monopolized the busi- bleton and Jas. B. Groome, Esq., at the circus style; and the boys followed in ness of duck shooting, effectually prevent- recent meeting in this county to come out troupes, and the children showed their ing the birds from approaching the shores, and hear the other side, when they, if honand by an organized system of shooting est, will pronounce Democracy a cheat and

Kent Co. TUESDAY, Nov. 1st, CECILTON, Cecil

The Late Elections.

The Democracy are very much dissatis-fled with the result of the October elections, The St. Louis Republican says: "We

that the law will be rigidly enforced, and thus timely notice is given them, that they may not make preparations and encounter expenses which will certainly prove a total less to them.

Mr. S. Knox, of Harrisburg, said "if the law was enforced the poor men's families of Havre de Grace would have to suffer.—
The law is not constitutional, because it confiscates the property of citizens. It was a hard matter to deprive poor folks of the means of living." After some further remarks Mr. Knox was called to order.

The motion to appoint an executive committee was then adopted, and the chair appointed Messrs. Nicholas Penniman, of Baltimore, Robt. Smith, of Harford, Henry Cowden, of Cecil, Jas. Webb, There are some gains as matters stand, and the first property of the chair appointed Messrs. Nicholas Penniman, of Baltimore, Robt. Smith, of Harford, Henry Cowden, of Cecil, Jas. Webb. There are some gains as matters stand, and those who are prepared for the present sit-uation have no need for crying."

The Democracy fully expected a gain of 20 members in the States recently holding elections, but their gains have finally narrowed down to one member from Indianna. In the second year of an administration there has always been a loss at the Fall

is getting ashamed of its whisky. We is getting ashamed of its whisky. We received our information from an eye and ear witness, and, under the circumstances, had every reason to believe the state-land every reason to believe the statehad every reason to believe the statestrongly the duty of every Republican to ment true. It had all the car marks support Mr. Torbert. We quote from the of Democracy about it. Nothing has been more common than for candidates of that The contest has narrowed down to that party to leave a V or an X with "mine The Constitutional Amendments next received attention, and were condemned as fearful encroachments upon the rights of the people. After more than an hour of this prosy talk—which was received in dead silence by the little audience—the houses? As to the delegates from Queen dead silence by the little audience—the houses? As to the delegates from Queen consists the too longer a contest has narrowed down to that party to leave a v or an X with mine publican party, be soon placed where it host "to drink their good health and success in their absence. The Colonel denies the time is now a question of principle, and that of vital importance, the people. After more than an hour of this prosy talk—which was received in dead silence by the little audience—the colored the proposed as a burden to soft impeachment, however, and declared to the development of our National resources and industries.

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leath " has been its stirring appeal.

How People will fall into Error. The editor of the Denton Union "can't account for the repeated attempts of the Cecil Whig to show us up as a Democrat.' We have made no attempts of the kind.

his store for the convenience of customers Read his adv. and give him a call.

Oak Hall has never done such a busines before, as last season. No other Clothing House in Philadelphia could hold half the customers that have bought of Wanamaker & Brown. Some days the sales have amounted to over \$15,000 a day.

The war news from France, this week, is not exciting. The war appears to drag, and peace is being talked of. and peace is being talked of.

A correspondent of the Guardian says though the Prussians are beyond the range of the guns of Paris, they completely en-

circle the city.

The main portions of the besieging forces are grouped in three or four formidable bodies, which are connected by telegraphs and by good road, admitting of the rapid

It is said that M. Thiers will urge at Tours the instant conclusion of peace.

The belief prevails at Havre that the rupted by applause, we excerp the following, which fairly answers some scruples the Democrats assert exists among certain Republicans:

The belief prevants at Havre that the bombardment of Paris. The two sides of the city not protected by the river are well protected by the forts. The inhabitants are determined to contest every inch of the

that rather than do so they will either vote the Democratic ticket or stay away from the polls altogether. Of all the rediculous prejudices that ever befogged a weak intellect, that is assuredly the most ridiculous. For any man, who has all along claimed to be a Republican and voted for Republican principles, now to abandon his party because black men prefer to vote in support of the same principles rather than lack Paris no later than next week.

At London it is reported that a force of thousand strong, at Etoile, a town sixty miles south of Lyons, and that the invaders laso occupy Vescul, the capital of the Department of the Haute-Saone, 220 miles south of Paris. If these statements are party because black men prefer to vote in support of the same principles rather than next week.

Below we publish the list of appoint- FROM THE LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE OF

REDUCTION OF TAXATION.

in force till the present time, there can be little doubt that the aggregate annual product would have exceeded five hundred millions—and this in addition to the two debt would have been extinguished during the Presidency of Gen. Grant. But in the judgment of the Republican party this would have been intolerably oppressive to the present generation, and hence at every session of Congress since the suppression of the rebellion taxation has been reduced Co.
TUESDAY NIGHT, Nov. 1st, CHESA-PEAKE CITY, Cecil Co.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2d, PORT DEPOSIT Cecil Co.
THURSDAY, Nov. 3d, RISING SUN, Cecil Co.
THURSDAY, Nov. 4th, NORTH EAST, Cecil Co.
SATURDAY, Nov. 5th ELKTON, Cecil Co.
Tax on spirituous, vinous, and malt Tax on spirituous, vinous, and malt

Tax on tobacco and cigars. Tax on incomes.
Tax on National Banks.
Tax on gas.

Stamp tax. It will puzzle the most imaginative of Democratic orators to find in this con-Democratic orators to find in this con-densed list of taxes any oppression upon the people; and we think it would puzzle the wisest financier to devise any easier mode of raising one hundred and twenty-five millions of dollars than is presented in the sources of revenue embraced in this brief schedule. PUNDING THE DEBT.

WHITE WHEAT
While the Republican policy is against
keeping up a high rate of taxation for the
purpose of rapidly paying off our bonds, it
is not proposed to maintain our whole volum of indebtedness at its present rate of
interest. With the boundless resources of
our country, and with our continually appreciating credit, it is believed to be an
easy task to fund our entire debt at four preciating credit, it is believed to be a casy task to fund our entire debt at four to four and a half per cent, interest—and Congress has just enacted a law having that object in view. The total amount of our bonded debt will soon be reduced to about two thousand millions of dollars.—Of this amount wall nigh, one-forth is althere has always been a loss at the Fall clections. But this Fall the Republican majorities have been mantained more steadily than ever before under any administration, showing that the honest and economical administration of Grant is endorsed by the people, notwithstanding the falsehood and cry of the rebel party to mislead and deceive the masses.

Hambleton's Visit to Back Street.

Our flattering notice in last week's issue of Col. Hambleton's enterprise, created great indignation among the Democracy, who denounced it as "outrageous!" While we are sorry to have done the Colonel injustice, we are glad to find that Democracy is getting ashamed of its whisky. We received our information from an eye and the force of the content of th ury. It is, therefore, quite apparent that the National debt which the Democratic and repudiate will, under the Democratic party has been so ready to dishonor and repudiate will, under the wise and faithful policy maintained by the Republican party, be soon placed where it will no larger the recognized as a larger than the control of the public of

ing narrative, and a fit companion-piece to the "Yaudois," published in the July number. The illustrations consist princi-pally of the reformers and their prosecu-tors. Major-General Frederico F. Cavado, to At the cor. of 3d & Orange sts., in the City of Wilmington Del., there is an any contributes to this number a very pleasing and interesting paper on "The Cave of Bellamar," in the City of Wilmington Del., there is an establishment from which issues weekly thousands of pounds of an article which to every housewife is like "good news from a Nichols, is another illustrated article, treathis description with several pictures. The instalment of Frederick the Great, in this number, gives a very graphic description of the Prussian king in his retirement at Sans Souci, after the victories terminating in the Peace of Dresden. Mrs. Harriet We have made no attempts of the kind.
We only remarked how effectually the
Union has been doing it and marveled at
the same. It thinks we are jealous lest it
get the government printing; and in its
pride boasts that it is not an applicant,
and don't want it. Its bilious appearance
indicates that it needs something more
nutricious than its Judge.

The Ladies' and Children's Fancy Furs,
at John Fareira's Popular Fur Emporium,
718 Arch Street, Philadelphia. He has
enlarged, remodeled and much improved
his store for the convenience of customers.

Ing in the Ferecott Stofford contributes a claracteristic story called "The Pilot's Wife," one of
her best efforts, beautifully illustrated by
W. L. Sheppard. "Life in Brittany," by
George M. Towle, will be continued in the
December number. This first part is a
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Sacred Flora," which is full of very curious and interesting information. The chapter on "Literary Forgeries" is concluded in this number. "Anne Furness" and "Anteros" are still continued. In poetry, this number is very well represented, by Harriet Prescott Spofford, Grace Greenwood, Carl. Spencer and Miss C. F. Brooks. The "Easy Chair" chats about Berlin in the time of "Clicquot," the predecessor of the present Prussian king, and about other interesting matters. The "Scientific Record" includes cight closely-printed pages, into which are crowded nearly forty separate articles relating to newly-discovseparate articles relating to newly-discovered facts in Science. The other Editorial Departments mantain their usual standard of excellence.

Godey's Ludy's Book.—The illustrations for November consist of a steel plate—"Our Contributors;" a six-figure colored fashion-plate; a large extension sheet, con-taining thirty-three designs of dresses, and other articles of the wardrobe; riding-habit; hats, bonnets, etc.; various designs for the work table, etc. The fancy alphabet for marking is a fine illustration. It would be impossible for us to enumer-

ate all the beauties of this number, both literary and pictorial.

Price \$3, a year for single copies, or one copy of The Uceil Whig and one copy of the Lady's Book, one year for \$4.00.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.—The November number is full of original steries and poetry, engravings, fashion plates, patterns in embroidery, &c., &c. A story by Frank Lee Benedict, called "Far From Home," illustrated. The colored fashion-plate is fine. The price of "Peterson's is two dollars a year to single subscribers. To clubs the terms are lower still, viz: five copies for \$8, terms are lower still, viz: five copies for \$0.00 cipht copies for \$12. Every person getting up either of these clubs will receive the magazine for 1871 gratis, and also a splendid copy-right engraving, (24 Inches by 20.) "Washington at the battle of Trenton." Address Charles J. Peterson, 300 Chestnut street, Philadelphia,

Wood's Household Magazine.-This is

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Directions accompany each bottle.
Sold by all Druggists.
Price 25 cts., and \$1 per bottle. [Oct 1, 1870—In

Sometimes, without any assignable cause, the physi-

cal strength and animal spirite give way, and a strange

EXECUTOR'S SALE REAL ESTATE. Will be offered at Public Sale, on

Friday, November the 4th, 1870, on the premise, a valuable Farm or fract of Land, sit-uate part in Eik township, Chester county, Pa, and part in Cecil county Md, bounded by the Pablic Road leading from Lawisville to Eikton, by the Public Road leading from Lawisville to the Erick Meeting Home, by the lands of Joseph Gracey, and the Armstronge, containing about factured by Perry Davis & Son, Providence R L. before the public, and in that time has become n in all parts of the world, and been used by people

REAL ESTATE.

71 Acres of Good Land, divided into four enclosures. The improvements are a good BRICK HOUSE nearly new 18 by 27 feet, 2 good rooms on the but fleer, and 3 rooms and an entry on the 24 feet. A good Stone Kitchen attacked, if by 29 feet, one room on h

A Good Apple Orchard A GOOM APPHE OFCHARM

near the house. This property is situated in a good neighborhood, near schools, mills and places of worship. Any one wishing to examine it previous to the day of sale will be shown the same by the subscriber, living in Newark, Del., or say of the heirs of Elisha Brown resident near the property. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock F. M., when terms will be made known by

Sep. 24, 1570—16. Executor of Elisha Brown, decid.

EXECUTOR'S SALE have departed, and an indifference to the pleasures of life, and even of its grave responsibilities, takes the place of that earnest interest in both which character-HOUSE AND LOT IN CHERRY HILL, Md. The subscriber will sell, under an Order of the Orphans Court of Cecil county, passed at its June season, 1870, to the highest biblier, as Executor of R. A. Anderson, deceased, and as Agent of Marion L. Anderson, on the premises, on

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is wonderfully beneficial .-The great tonic wakes up the system from its drowse.— The secretions and the circulation receive a new impetus. The relaxed nerves recover their elasticity under tus. The relaxed nerves recover their clasticity under the operations of the specific, like the slack-ned strength of a musical instrument in the process of tuning.—Letharry and debility are replaced by energy and vigor, the spirits rise, and life that almost secured a burden while the season of depression lasted, becomes once more enjoyable. That such a radical change should be produced by a remely entirely devoid of the powerful atkaloids and minerals so extensively used in modern practice, may seem incredible to those who pin their faith on the medical efficacy of active poisons, but if these skeptics will take the trouble to enquire of those who have tested the currently and afterative situes of the Bitters under the circumstances described, they will

THE MARKETS.

CORRECTED EVERY FRIDAY. Elkton Markets. RED WHEAT - WHITE CORN,

REPORTED BY F. E. MARINE.

October 20, 1870.

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned, as Attorney for the owners, will effer Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, Cecil

Tuesday, Oclober the 25th, 1870,

The Improvements consist of a goal, comfortable PRAME FARM HOUSE, Barn, Frable, and Re, all in good repair and condition.

The Farm is well fenced, well watered and well was a good farm and homestead.

The terms of sale are made easy, so that the purchasmoney may be paid without great inconvenience to the purchase; which are as follows: 

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Tuesday, October 25th, 1870,

147 Acres, 3 Roods & 3 Perches OF LAND, MORE OR LESS.

station on the same Road. This read gives direct com-station at mearly equal distances with Philadel-phi-anni Baitimore. The Bailroad can be reached at a point one and a half miles distant, at which place lime can be received. It is beautifully located in a highly cultivated and attractive neighborhood, convenient to churches, chools, mills, &c., and perfectly health. There are about 20 acres of Woodland, part of which consists of fine White and Black Oak Timber. The remainder of the land is arable and beautifully undusting, conveniently divided into its fields, under good fencing, and well watered. The soll is of excellent quality, in a high state of cultivation il is of excellent quality, in a high state of cultivat

nd improvement.

There are two fine Apple Orchards on the place,—a oung and old one,—both in full bearing; also, a Feach rehard of choice varieties, beside numerous Cherry ress. &c.

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Santel Brans, Auctioner. Bikton, Cecil county, Md., Oct 1, 1870-ts.

Farm at Private Sale. The undersigned will sell at private sale, a valuablarm, situated in Cecil county, Md., containing 11-4 ACRES,

Divided into seven fields, well watered, about 20 Acres being Woodland,
Adjoining land of the heirs of the late Comodore Conser, and heirs of the late Patrick Ewing, and the Octoraro
rest, and one mile from the depot of the P. A. B. Cerrest, and one mile from the depot of the P. A. B. Cerrest lialized, at Rowlandshille; convenient to churches,
clessly, mills and stores.
The improvements afters STONE HOUSE
with four roune, with a good cellar and well of
hood care at the Kitchen deer; two Tenant,
loues; Stone Barn, Stone Spring-House, Smoke House
Aug 27, 1870.

MARY ANN MOORE,
Aug 27, 1870.

MARY ANN MOORE, 20 Acres being Woodland,

A FARM AT PRIVATE SALE The subscriber, having been appointed Trustee by will of John Harvey, dee'd, will sell the Farm at private Sale. It contains about 07 ACRES,

d is situate near the Marley Paper Mill. The land is in fair condition, with sufficiency of Wood The land is in fair condition, the fair fuel of fuel.

The Improvements consist of a STONE DWELLING HOUSE, Frame Ritchen, a good BARN and necessary Out-Buildings.

It will be sold on fair terms, with a good title.

Y. B. HARVEY,
Trustee. NOTICE TO GUNNERS.

Saturday, the 5th day of November, 1870,

thouse AND Lot, the and now occupied by the Rev. Mr. B-ding, being and now occupied by the Rev. Mr. B-ding, being and how occupied by the Rev. Mr. B-ding, being and hargare Miller, his wife, sold and conveyed to the above named R. A. Anderson and M. L. Anderson, as by deed dated on the 15th day of August, 18G, and recorded in Liber W. H. R. No. 4, folio 71°, one of the Land Record Books of Cecil County. Cecil county.

### The above is a next Frame House, well plauned,
mearly new, and in good condition; a good, dry Cellar
under it; a Pump of good water; a Stable, and other
outperfience. THE TERMS OF SALE prescribed by said order are

That one third of the purchase money shall be paid in cash at sale; and one-third in Six, and the balance in Treder months from sale, by the purchaser giving his or her Notes, with security approved by the subscriber bearing interest from the day of sale.

Bale to commence at one o'clock F. M., on said day.

Oct 15, 1870—ts and Agent for M. L. Anderson, and Agent for M. L. Anderson.

TRUSTEE'S SALE MONDAY, the 7th day of November, 1870,

TRACT OF LAND situate in Occil county, about three miles from Eliton adjaining lands of James T. McCullough, Jos. H. Smith and others, which was conveyed to James Kearns by James H. Smith and wife, by deed dated (th day of April 167, and recorded among the Land Recorde of Cri-county afterward, in Liber H. R. T., No. 1, folio 503, and

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, as a Court of Chancery, the undersigned, as Trustee, in a cause wherein Susanna Krauss is complain-ant, and Thomas M. Krauss, Jonathan Krauss and others are defendants, will, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, NEXT, at the Maryland House, Rising Sun, at 2 o'clock P.M. offer at Public Sale,

19 ACRES, More or Less,

TRUSTEE'S SALE. MONDAY, the 7th day of November, 1870, at 2 o'clock r. m., at the Court House door, in Eikton, all those TWO Tracts or Parcels of Land,

50 ACRES, more or less. DU AURES, IHOTE OF IESS.

This land is situated on the read side of the road from Elkton to Fair Hill, about four miles from Elkton, and adjoins lands of Thomas Tong, heirs of James Moat, and others. It is principally cleared land, of good quality, and under tolerable fencing.

The improvements are a good two-story FRAME HOUSE and Kitchen: Frame Barn, mearly new, and some other outlaidings.

There is also on the land an Apple Orchard of thoice varieties of fruit.

No. 2. Is a PARCEL OF LAND, conveyed to said James A. Caleb by Daniel Bratton by deed dated the 4th day of February, 1870, and recorded among the Land Records of Cecil county, in Elber D. S. No. 2, folio 521, and counting

N. B.—If the purchaser should desire a longer credi in the second payment, it can be obtained. Oct 15, 1870—ts

OF Valuable Real Estate, IN CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Under and by virtue of a Deed of Trust from Abrick and wife, bearing date the 8th day of October, Rick and wife, bearing date the 8th day of October, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy, and duly recorded among the Land Record Books of Cell county, facter and, the undersigned will expose at Public Sale, at the Cross Keys Hotel, at Brick Meeting House, on WEDNESDAY, November the 9th, 1870, att start

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, upon which the said Abner Kirk now resides, and containing

152 ACRES OF LAND, more of less. This Real Estate is situate about 2 miles south of the Brick Meeting House, on the road leeding to Post Deposit.

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The improvements consist of a large, comfort-farm.

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BB\_Sale to commence at I o'clock P. M.

EDWIN HAINES,

Trustee. NOTICE Is hereby given to all creditors to file their claims against Abner Kirk, with their proper vouchers, within four months from the day of sale, with the said Trustee.

The undersigned offers at Private Sale a VALUABLE PROPERTY, in the village of Bay View, Ceril county, Maryland, 3 miles from North East, on the Phila, Wil. & Balt. Railroad, consisting of a comfortable FRAME DWELLING, nearly new, 20 x 22 feet, four rooms on each floor; with commodious Kitchen attached; good water at the door. There is a large Frame Stable, with Carriage-house attached; with ONE ACRE OF LAND, on which is a thriving young Apple and Peach orchard.

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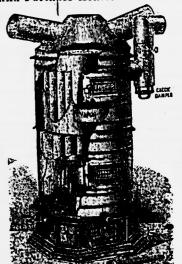
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20 ACRES, more or less. This land is near the Nottingham road, and is improved by a story and a half FRAME HOUSE, with four rooms.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half of the purchase toney cash on the day of sale; residue in Six months therefore, Last payment to be severed to satisfaction of the Trustee, and to bear interest from the day of sale;

Oct 15, 1870—ts

W. J. JONES, Trustee. TRUSTEE'S SALE

TWO LOTS, situated and lying in the village of Rising Sun, whereof John H. Krauss died seized, and which are the same lot that were conveyed to the said John H. Kraus died dated the with day of March, 1862, and recorded in Liber W. H. R., folio 480, one of the Land Record Books of Certi county, from Win. J. Jones, Trustee, to the said of Cecil county, from Win. J. Jones, Trustee, to the said John H. Krauss. Another TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situated on mile from Rising Sun, containing

Tuesday, October in 2016, 1800,

At 1 o'clect, P. M., all tast

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,

of which a certain Jacob Johnson died siered, and containing:

114 ACRES, 2 Roods and 35 Square Perches,

more or less, and known as "Flum Point Fork" Farm being the same Real Estate which was conveyed to the said Jacob Johnson by Hiram McCullouth, Eeg, Truster, by deel dated July 2, 1800, and recorded in Liber IIII.M.

No. 7, Follo 1803, &c, one of the Land Record Books of Cecil county, aftersaid.

The soil is of excellent quality and easily cultivated, and is situated about fire miles south of Ekkon, in a good healthy neighborhoods.

The Improvements consist of a gwal, conference of the purchase money to paid in four montain from the sky of sale; agond healthy neighborhoods.

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Oct 18, 1870—ts

in the Fourth Election District of said county, of which James A. Caleb, late of said county, died seized:
No. E. Is a TRACT OF LAND, conveyed to James A. and Vincent S. Caleb by William J. Marchbank, by deed dated the 3rd day of April, 1893, and recorded in Liber D. S., No. 2, folio 183, and contains

139 Acres, 2 Roods and 16 Perches, 139 Acres, 2 Roods and 16 Perches, nervorless. It is situated nearly opposite to No. I, on the west side of said road, and adjoins lands of Vincent S Caleb, Daniel Arbackel, and others. A part of this land is in Wood, and the residue is cleared land of good quality, and in good cultivation. There are no buildings on this parcel of land.

These parcels of land are in a good, improving neighborhood, convenient to schools and churches; and offer a rare opportunity to persons desirous of purchasing desirable farms.

9. Vincent S. Caleb, on adjoining farm, will show the property to persons desiring to purchase.

THE TERMS OF SALE are:—One-half of the purchase money cash on the day of raile; and the residue in One year there after. The credit payment to bear interest from day of saile, and to be accred to the assisfaction of the Trustee.

W. J. JONES, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

cultivation, and possesses an one quantification, and possesses an one quantification of the improvements consist of a large, comfortable rough-cast DWELLING HOURS, conveniently arranged, with Kitchen attached. Also, two comfortable Tenant Houses; large Barn, which was a comfortable of the composition of the composi distances. The neighborhood is healthy.

Tilk TERMS OF SALE are as follows:—One-third of
the purchase money to be be paid in cash on the day of
sale. The balance of the purchase money to be paid in
equal instalments of Nine and Eighteen months from
the day of sale; to be secured by the Bonds of the purchaser, with approved security, and to bear interest
from the day of sale.

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