ments have been added, namely, some taxation altogether. Shall there be taxes sufficient to build separate school houses and employ teachers to educate the colored children, or admit them to the district schools. The former is certainly preferable under the present state of feeling to all parties. The colored people are as decided in their preference for separate schools as the whites. Forty years ago colored children in this county attended the same week-day and Sunday-schools with the whites, and no one thought or said aught against the practice. But that was before slavery had begun to plot the destruction of the government and sow its seeds of strife and bitterness.

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they do as they have so often done before in this State, adopt a policy they have so loudly and bitterly denounced as a Radical measure. One or the other of these things the party in power must do, or proclaim its antagonism to public education, and drag Maryland a while longer in the compuny of States whose institutions repel thrift, enterprise, emigration and capital from abroad. Give her public education, and in the next generation her material interests and solid wealth will double.

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Trade, and the Republican party by upholding the American principle had majorities ranging from 41,000 to 49,000, among the largest it ever had in the State."

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Temperance.

Synopsis of an Address delicered in the Methodist Epicopal Charch, in Elkton, on Friday evening, the 18th instant, by REV. THOS, L. POULSON, G. W. C. T. of the State of Maryland:

Intemperance is the giant vice of the world. It creates and fosters insanity, pauperism and crime—obstructs legislation, and violates law—corrupts communities, and overthrows nationalities—sins against God, and fills perdition with its victims.—Yet it lives and fattens on the fairest fruits of the world. A cloud of witnesses, unmoved, look on the swelling columns of Death, whose profane altars are yearly furnished with a hundred thousand offerings of human sacrifice.

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This becomes the realization of the fabled Maelstrom, whose fatal circlings draw alike the frail canoe and the mighty iron-clad ship to inevitable ruin. Indeed we could sooner tell what the fearful system does not than rehearse the familiar story of its actual doing.

The questions hard to solve in this awful problem are "What to do?" and "How to do it?" in order that the sickening flood of liquid fire may be stayed. The oppositions we meet, in the world's reform, are more formidable from other sources than from those immediately interested in perpetuating the traffic in moral ruin. Men, high in station, of influence and wealth, by simply withholding material sympathy in the great movement, become the mighty obstacle between us and success. The burthen of our mission therefore is not so much to taffle the eneroachments of the vile difference of the finespatian in the station, of influence and wealth, by simply withholding material sympathy in the great movement, become the mighty obstacle between us and success. The burthen of our mission therefore is not so much to taffle the eneroachments of the vile distributed by the success of the wicked business, as to break the moral power of the respectability with which its negative friends have clothed it.

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Responsibility in this, as in all other matters, is not an assumed, but an imparted trust, and therefore with equal weight rests upon all men as they have the ability and means to work for God and humanity.—
Responsibility, like the air we breathe, is all around us—it is in the food we cat—we gather harvests of it in the silent hours of unconscious sleep—it is augmented by the gather harvests of it in the silent hours of unconscious sleep—it is augmented by the clothing that covers our minds, as well as by the accumulations of our frugal industries. To live is to be responsible! Therefore to-night we address no particular man, or class of men, but appeal to all, in the name of God whom we serve, and the race we aim to save!

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It may be asked why we single out intemperance from the fearful catalogue of evils that curse the world? We answer, because this is the parent vice of all the others. It is the only one that dethrones reason, and sends the helpless human victim whirling amid-air, aimless, and antagonizing every Godly effort and impulse at elevation and redemption. The Scilla of intemperance is the historic Dead Sea which leads irreversibly to the Charybdis of utter ruin.

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The subject of temperance is not a new

classical education than to become such fearful human wreeks? Thus we perceive, our nation is under the cruel heel of the

After presenting an earnest plea for total After presenting an earnest part of total abstinence as the only ground of safety for the individual sufferers, the speaker urged in strong terms the absolute necessity of stringent and effective legal prohibition as the single possible weapon in the use of which a reasonable hope of success could be included.

which a reasonable hope of success could be indulged.

In conclusion the speaker turned to the Good Templars present, and said that ranging under his leadership who cometh up from Edom, with dyed garments from Bozrah, we form part of the grand army of God, and in solid column, in song and shout, we march down on the hosts of opposition! Soldiers of the living God! allow not yourselves for a single moment to be diverted from the grand issue of the hour!

____ -Two very interesting letters are printed on the first page this week from citizens of this county. The one from Omaha tells of the progress that is constantly developing the great West. The writer of the communication from Macon, Ga. will be recognized as an old favorite with Elkton audiences, to whose amusement he has

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE OF VALUABLE STOCK and FARMING UTENSILS. The undersigned, Administrators of John L. Rutter, dec'd, under the orders of the Orpham Court for Cecil county, will offer at Public Sale, on the form lately occupied by the deceased, in Elk Neck, Cecil county, Maryland, on

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He been under treatment for days and I know able to pursue his ordinary vocation.

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