Godey's Lady's Book and one copy of Moore's Rural New Yorker (a weekly

American Stock Journal and one copy of Fag White.
It for one copy of The White will either of the following publications. The Horseradus Masual; The Shreymett's Masual; The Shreymett Goot Breader's Masual; or, The Poultry Breader's

The American Agriculturist and the The subscription price each, of Golev, Moore's Rural few Yorker, and Hearth and Home, is \$3. The Agri-ulturist \$1.50, and Stock Journal \$1.00; and the Man-ials 25 cents such

using 27 centered.

Every family in Coeff county ought to have one or how of these valuable publications, and by the allow arrangement we propose to furnish them coulded have arrangement we propose to furnish them coulded him to the form of the f

#### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

New Bridge.-The new iron bridge over the creek, at this town, is at last completed, and will be opened to travel to-day. By the terms of the contract, it was to have been finished by the 12th inst. The County Commissioners threaten to "go on" the contractor for the penalty.

Ice.-The ice gatherers of our town have availed themselves of the present freeze to fill their ice-houses, and next summer we will have an abundance of this summer necessity. Mr. Jacob A. Howard, who has been compelled to purchase ice to supply his customers heretofore, on account of the mild winters, has put up from his pond an abundance to supply his demand next year.

Winter. - We have had some of the finest winter weather the present week, that we have ever witnessed-clear, crisp and cold. No chilling, damp winds, searching the bones and generating catarrhs, influenza, rheumatism and the long list of pains and aches, which humanity is called to endure in a raw, damp atmosphere. The tinkle of the sleigh bells, too, was heard on the frosty air, but the sleighing existed principally in the imagination of the amateurs, the roads being frozen dry and hard to be sure, but the snew-that all important element of a sleigh ride-shown in flakes only on the neighboring fields.

Fire.-The dwelling of Mr. Jesse II. Simpers, near Union Church, was destroyed by fire on Monday morning last. About 4 o'clock in the morning, the family were aroused by the presence of the smoke and flames, and had barely time to snatch and run with such clothing as they could lay their hands on. Nearly all their clothing was consequently destroyed, and all the furniture, except three or four beds, a table and some chairs. Mr. Simpers lost \$60 in money, which was in the house, and other members of the family lost some money, the amount we did not learn.

There was an insurance on the house, in the Cecil Company, of \$575.00, and \$1.50 on the furniture. The roof of the milk house was burned, damaging that building

Oblituary.—Samuel Harris, Esq., of Glasgow, Del., died quite suddenly on Sunday evening last, in the 70th year of his age. He had been complaining for a number of years, but appeared quite hale and hearty up to the time of his death, which it is supposed was caused by an attack of heart disease. About eight o'clock in the evening he complained of feeling a sharp pain and went to lie down while his wife went to prepare some medicine for him, and on going to his room she found him dead .-Mr. Harris was for a long time engaged in the mercantile business, and maintained a character for integrity and fair dealing which made him very popular as a merchant, but having acquired a competence, he retired, a few years ago, to enjoy the fruits of his labor. He was very liberal and cheerful in his disposition, and his loss Mr. Harris was for a long time engaged in

on Main street, Elkton, to W. D. Alexander, of North East, for \$900. The prop-

Levi Hall, of the 4th District, butchered a hog, on Tuesday last, weighing 590 The Mutual Building Association of Elk-

ton meets to-night.

is said to be replete with philosophical truths, well spiced with humor, in the Doctor's richest vein. All who have heard this talented orator deliver "Sunshine," can appreciate the rich treat in store for those who avail themselves of the opportunity offered on Tuesday evening next.—
"Mental Dyspepsia" is said to be fully equal to "Sunshine" inits racy humor and home truths.

A half dollar invested in a ticket to Willis' lecture will be worth more to persons subject to the blues, than a whole shop full of physician's pills; and who does not love to be instructed, while at the same time they are delighted? Then come and hear Willits, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Tuesday opuning next, Bring your wife, mother, sister, sweethcasta, and gather an audience creditable to the town. A good lecture by affrst-class lecturer, is worth as a said to be found to be instructed, while at the same time they are delighted? Then come and hear willits, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Tuesday opuning next, Bring your wife, mother, sister, sweethcasta, and gather an audience creditable to the town. A good lecture by affrst-class lecturer, is worth as a said to be found to be instructed, while at the same time they are delighted? Then come and hear willing any opuning next, Bring your wife, mother, sister, sweethcasta, and gather an audience creditable to the town. A good lecture by a first-class lecturer, is worth as a processing and manager in the botheto to make a place of it. Whatever credit belongs to the place, it has acquired not by virtue of, but with two the bount by virtue of, but with two filled but its place and the year change in our town. We do not see half the drunkenness since they worked a great change in our town. We do not see half the drunkenness since they sailly for suiting and they were a progressive society, adways having something new to entertain and interest the people. They have been organized that was prevalent before, and they are a progressive society, adways having something new to entertain and interest Elkton Course will be delivered on Tuesday

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Ponation.—A donation visit to the pargonage, at Hrick Meeting House, participages in from most or the appointments on
Zion Circuit, came off on Thursday, 22d.

Eggs.—To give some idea of the trade in
this article, Mr. Ford, at Zion, has shipped,
Essile what was sold at home, nearly eight
thousand dozen Caring the year, amounting to about \$2,000. There are six stores
around Zion, in the distance of some two
indies, and there have been eight wagons
of thereing profuge. The highest price paid
by Mr. F. was 40 ets., and the light of the Susquehanna in York
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#### NORTH EAST ITEMS.

Agreeable Visitors.—We were visited on a new car and given some accommodation to R. Wakeman, note agent. For our citizens, giving special serenades to some of their friends. You may be sure they kept the town alive during their they was one of the favored few who were specially complimented. We believe the sweet pleasant sojourn. Your correspondent was one of the favored few who were specially complimented. We believe the sweet poet Consumer declared many years ago, that "music has chaims to soothe they kept the town alive during their their busy hum, temporarily. Sometime will be been so good that anything indication to substitute they kept the town as the swage breast," but such strains as these have power to charm the most refined.

Sive money by paying in alvance. We offer the fell-busy hum, temporarily. Sometime will be necessary to overhaul the engines and machinery, and then, in the New Year, the whir and clatter will re-commence, have power to charm the most refined.

Watch-Meeting.—There will be a New Watch the following Megazines with Tan Wins, one

Watch-Meeting.—There will be a New Year's ever meeting in the Methodist Epis-On the 22d, the copal Church, to-night, (Saturdry.) The services begin at 93 o'clock, and terminate at mid-night, thus "watching" the old

year out and the new year in. Watch-meetings are common to this denomina-tion, and are frequently attended with great spiritual interest and power. of January, with Rev. William E. England, of the Port Deposit M. E. Church. Mr. England was formerly in charge of this appointment, and is very popular throughout the community. We anticipate large congregations, and a good time.

A Good Dinner.—Mine host, B. F. Thomas, of North East hotel, gave a dinner to a number of invited friends, on Monday last. The table was finely spread, and sumptuously supplied with all the good things of the season. What was specially commendable, was the total absence of all intoxicating drinks from the feast. "Itemizer" was honored with an invitation, and did ample, instice to the victuals as was

did ample justice to the victuals, as was expected by his friends. Ice.—The pleasant winter weather of a week past has made some of the best ice ever formed on our waters. The skaters are in high glee having a perfect carnival of rigid fun. We are already "cooled off," as visions of ice-water for the next "heated

passed this place early on Sunday morning passed the cars became accidentally detached, and of course dropped behind. When the accident was discovered, the engineer reversed steam and control to the course dropped behind. engineer reversed steam, and started back. The morning being dark, the brakesman could not see the cars on the track, and the backing train collided with the refracthe backing train coincided with the related tory cars, which were still advancing, there being nothing to check their motion. In the collision, one car, loaded with white sugar, was completely demolished, scattering about twenty barrels of the saccharine ing about twenty barrels of the saccharine. matter over the ground, the most of which was gathered up and re-barreled. Considerable detention and work were accasioned by the debris, until it was finally cleared from the obstructed track.

Property Sale.—Mr. Hiram Shelleross has bought the finely located lot on Main street, opposite Beatty's Drug store, of Rev. N. M. Brown, for \$300. He is getting ready to build a dwelling house thereon.

Lea Beaken—We been found in the finely arrival of Mr. Ritchie's son, who, with a few buckets of water, staid the flames before doing much damage.

Brass Band.—The young man of Com-Leg Broken.-We learn from last Tues day's Wilmington Commercial, that Mr. Leg Broken.—We learn from last Tues day's Wilmington Commercial, that Mr. Burton P. Morris, not long since a resident of North East, accidentally slipped on some ice, in Market street, in that city, on last Saturday night, and fell heavily to the ground, causing a severe compound fracture of one of his leys.

ture of one of his legs.

Sad Reflections.—The usual amount of Sad Reflections.—The usual amount of beastly drunkenness has been exhibited during the present Christmas times, on the part of those who are drunk enough to be vulgar and indecent. Why men of a mite of self respect, or even common sense, cannot enjoy a holiday without becoming indecently drunk, and behaving like maniacs, tillevery sober citizen, with CLARENCE, is ready to cry out, from disturbed dreams, "Methought a legion of foul feinds

house was burned, damaging that building to the amount of \$40, which was covered by insurance in the same Company. Loss \$1,500 to \$2,000.

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fruits of his labor. He was very liberal and cheerful in his disposition, and his loss will be felt in the community, as well as by the large family he so generously provided for.—Del. Republican.

The Concert and Exhibition.—The M. E. Sabbath School concert and exhibition came off, as announced, on Monday evening last, and was repeated on Wednesday night. It was a complete success. The speaking and singing were excellent. The audience Local Miscellany.—W. J. Jones, Trustee, sold on Tuesday last, a house and lot the last entertainment, the Pastor of the thurch read "The Little Grey Head," and Durius Green and his Flying Machine."

Money. - At the regular monthly meeting of the North East Building and Loan Association, on Wednesday evening last, two thousand dollars were sold at 22 and 25 per cent. premium.

### EIGHTH DISTRICT ITEMS.

eggnog. Good dinners were freely discussed, and the smoothness and strength of the ice, and merits of skates and sole leather, thoroughly tested.

Watch-night meeting will be held in the Ekton M. E. Church to-night, beginning at 9 o'clock. The services are generally of an impressive and profitable character. All are invited.

The Lecture.—The second leathers and solution of the contemplates builting many miles.

Mount Pleases.

Acce Springs property, is making numerous improvements at this ancient centre. The store house has been thoroughly painted, a large straw house creeted, and the enterprising proprietor contemplates building a new dwelling.—The old hotel has been completely whitewashed giving it a bright, new appearance; but the patrons of Bacchus cast a dark blot upon the fair scene with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and blue noses. It is the belief of competent with their red eyes and the skaters are having fine sport. Christmas;—Christmas;—Christmas;—Christmas;—Christmas;—Christmas;—Christmas;—Christmas;—Christmas;—Christmas;—Christmas;—Christmas

Mount Pleasant.—This place is generally known by the appellation of New Mexico, or Mexico, a name given it by an enterprising grog-seller, named Wentz, who once established himself here, and promised by the virtues of the bottle to make a place of it. Whatever credit helongs to

creditable to the town. A good becture by a first-class lecturer, is worth a dozen Blind

Tom's, double women and eight-foot giants.

The second between of the course was announced for the 25th, but it was found impossible for the lecturer to fill his engagement on that evening, and hence the nost-ment on that evening, and hence the nost-ment on that evening and hence the nost-ment on that evening and hence the nost-ment on the post-ment of the course was fine houses, barns, etc., and improving generally, keeping employed twenty-five or thirty laborers, besides several mechanics. ment on that evening, and hence the postpopulation of the 3d of January.

ZION ITEMS.

Religious.—A religious meeting of great
interest is in progress at Zion M. E. Church,
under the charge of Rev. W. Potter. A
number have professed conversion; others

Ponation.—A donation visit to the par-

#### PORT DEPOSIT ITEMS.

On the 22d, the steamer Lancaster plowed through the ice to and from the wharf, on her last trip for the season. On the same day we had a snow squall, at 4 P. M.

Accidents.—A son of Robert Grason, who resides a few miles north of the borough, while returning from school fell and broke his arm. Dr. Dare reduced the features.

Bush

-On Monday last there were some young men who celebrated the day by using fists, stones and billies on some colored men.—
The whites had been drinking, and were the aggressors. One of the colored men is remarkably quiet and polite. The parties committing the assault were taken before penalty alternation and fined \$8.00 (e.g.). Esquire Abrahams and fined \$6.66 each. -The children did not have as much fun as usual, owing to the enforcement of a town ordinance, prohibiting the use of fire

crackers, &c. -A Fair for the benefit of the Catholic Church here, is in progress at Abraham's

—The ice bridge between Cecil and Har-ford is open for pedestrians, and is thick enough for teams. Our people are harvest-ing their ice crop—clean, hard and spark-ling ice, six inches thick. Cochran & Co., Baltimore, begin filling their houses on the Tide Water Canal, opposite Port, this week. -Wednesday morning snow began to fall and continued all day, but did not make

sleighing.

-An employee of the Phil. Central Rail-road is accused of having, at different times, insulted ladies on the street, after of rigid fun. We are already "cooled off," as visions of ice-water for the next "heated term" dance through our heads, while we look on the frozen lumps of crystal that are being packed away for future use.

Sick.—John B. Anderson, the highly respected and efficient Secretary of the North East Building and Loan Association, is at his home in Newark, Del., quite seriously sick. He has many warm friends in this community ardently hoping for his speedy recovery. Mr. Wm. D. Alexander takes his official position.

Collision.—Just after the freight train passed this place early on Sunday morning gave a free lecture on India to the children gave a free lecture on India to the children gave a free lecture on India to the children

—Dr. A. A. Willits will deliver his lecture on "Mental Dyspepsia," in the O. F. Hall, here, on Monday evening, January 23d. This lecture is said to be in the Doc-

#### FOURTH DISTRICT ITEMS.

Fire.—The residence of Mr. Alexander Ritchie, near the Delaware line, took fire

Brass Band.—The young men of Cowantown and vicinity, have been successful in organizing a Brass Band, they meet at Scott's Mills twice a week for practice, under the leadership of Mr. S. T. Kimble. under the leadership of Mr. S T. Kimble.

Christmas Party.—Mr. Baldwin, proprietor of Big Elk Cotton Mills, gave his employees a Christmas party at the Mills. The hospitable proprietor spared no expense in providing for the enjoyment of his guests for the time being. While the children of larger growth were enjoying the more exciting pleasures of the dance, the little ones were made happy with a wealth of toys and candies beyond the dreams of infantile bliss.

Benezed—Mr. Abraham Taylor, who

dreams of infantile bliss.

Removed.—Mr. Abraham Taylor, who has for a long time been Superintendent of the Jackson Union Sabbath School, has removed to York county, Pa. Mr. Taylor has been an able worker in the cause of the Chernberdine. The same of the county of the cause of the county of the cause of removed to York county, Pa. Mr. Taylor has been an able worker in the cause of the Sabbath School, and he leaves many friends behind him, who will always think of him with pleasure.

wagon, spilled the contents, broke eggs, threw the horse down, and made a general

Deceased Borine .- II. II. Kimble lost this week a valuable cow. Weddings .- Our District furnished two weddings last week, the serenaders have thus far missed them, but are counting on \$5.00 from each couple when they return.

#### CHESAPEAKE CITY ITEMS.

Winter .- Those who have ice-houses to ill are on the move, and do not intend to let this opportunity go by without making an effort to lay in a supply. Navigation through the canal is closed for awhile at

We have no room to complain of roads or weather; but should be thankful for such a blessing as good roads especially.

#### for Christmas dinner.

CHARLESTOWN ITEMS. Winter and its Joys.—We are having winter in earnest, reminding the old people of the days of other years. Snow covers hills and dales, but there is not enough for good sleighing; yet we noticed one with the little folks passing through our streats and at course they seemed to empy them-selves much. Belove the snow came, parties were seen on the North East River.

ties were seen on the North East River, skating, sliding and falling—boys and girls, men and women.

Hymeneal.—As your correspondent intimated last week, the wedding came off at Mr. John Holland's on Christmas day, just before the sun went down, and report says there are albars seen up of the sun went down, and report says there are albars seen query on the carpet. So mote it be.

Ecit Old Tear.—We are soon to part with the old year and haif the new. May The White good to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to prime, per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn, 75(475 Ryogod to per bushel, 56 lbs., 77(272); Yellow Corn,

of good correspondents,

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RISING SUN ITEMS.

BAY VIEW ITEMS.

Christmas Week .- This is what is termed

Henry T. Benjamin, of this neighborhood, and Maria M. Priest, of Zion, were joined together in matrimony, in the house of Mr. George Burns, brother-in-law to the bride.

anly served and emertained at the residence of the groom's father. Last Wednesday, Mr. Philip Richard, of this place, and Miss Thomas, of North East, were united in

EXTRACT OF A LETTER

MUNCIE, IND., Dec. 14, 1870.

MUNCIE, IND., Dec. 14, 1870.

DEAR SIR:—Your favor of the 5th was very kindly and thankfully received. I have not had a letter before from Cecil county, in a great many years.

What a change time and death have made among the friends of my youth!

I would so like to visit the old familiar seenes, and remaining friends. I think you must live near the old Forge. Perhaps New Leeds is at the point where the road from the Forge crosses that northward toward Lancaster. The northward corner of that point is where Wm. Howard lived and had his wheelwright and smith shops, which were burnt down before I left, in 1819. He was the father of my brother Samuel's wife, Ann Howard. It was Samuel whom you mention as having seen in the Court House at Elkton—he died Dec. 5, 1855. East of Howard's, and close by, lived Major John R. Evans; and east of him a mile or two, lived John Thompson—in the days of my boyhood, during the war

I knew Henry Hollingsworth, and Stephen who lived further on, where there is a bend in the road, and Zebby who lived at the Landing. I lived at the Landing, and knew old Captain Biddle who sailed the

chooner Two Sisters, and Henry Bennett

lived there and kept the middle warehouse. I was well acquainted with Dr. Joe Wal-lace, and also with his brother James. I

raw the latter in 1822, at New Orleans, or

his way to Port au Prince. I recollect John Sharpley, a very positive and decided man. How he could reconcile the selling

of whisky with the enjoyment of religion, I cannot tell. He was keeping store in the frame house next to the Fountain Inn. I

knew Dr. Amos A. Evans, and a more per

I remain your friend, THOMAS JEFFERSON SAMPLE.

MARRIED.

HANNA-GALLAHER.-December 20th,

county. BENJAMIN-PRIEST.-December 22d

by the same, HENRY T. BENJAMIN and MARIA M. PRIEST, both of this county. MILLER-ROSE.—December 20th, at the

ton Hotel, Oxford, on December 3d, by Rev. F. R. Harvey, Ringold Wornell, and Eliza R. Krauss, both of Cecil co. TOLLINGER-—McCARDELL.—Decem-

ber 22d, by the same, George W. Toll-inger and Eliza A. McCardell, both

of Lancaster county.

BROWN-MATTSON.-December 25th,

by the same, Joseph P. Brown, of Cecil county, to ALICE M. MATTSON, of Lan-

of the bride's parents, at Lewisville, Pa., on December 28th, by Rev. Wm. Potter, Kirk Alexander and Mary Emma

THE MARKETS.

CORRECTED EVERY PRIDAY.

Elkton Markets.

Baltimore Markets.

REPORTED BY F. E. MARINE.

SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO

certified by those who have used it to yield more than Persusen timmo, and conting about half seen to have the another column. Forkite by sir 10.

JUHN PARTRIBGE, Elkton.

December 29th, 1870.

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WHITE WHEAT -

CLOVERSEED, - - - -

RED WHEAT - WHITE CORN,

YELLOW CORN

by Rev. A. S. Eversole, SAMUEL S. HANNA and MARTHA E. GALLAHER, both of this

fect gentleman did not live in Elkton. was clerk for Levi H. Evans.

vedlock.

Business Locals. Taking Account of Stock, will be deferred a few days, to give an opportunity to those who have been unable to visit the

Empire Store, Zion, to secure some of the bargains that are going off so rapidly. To the Public.-Remember that you can purchase one of the largest stock of goods containing a complete assortment, at cost, January 2nd, at Bunton's, as he sells just as he advertises and you can procure bar-

Business .- Notwithstanding the general while returning from school fell and broke his arm. Dr. Dare reduced the fracture. A boy living with George Gifford, near here, fell backwards from a straw mow and suspended himself on the prong of a pitchfork he was taking up with him and remained hanging upon it until Mr. Gifford and T. Braden Gillespie hearing his cries, ran to his rescue, and soon refleved him from his painful position. Dr. Kirk dressed the wound, which was not considered dangerous. outery of the searcity of money, and dullness of business, Ford, at Zion, reports last week as one of the largest of the two years at that place. Who is so dull as not to be able to discover the cause! Furs.-Levis seems to be making a spe-

cialty of Furs this cold weather, and they are also apropos for the holiday season .-His show window presents a rich display The Manie Lantern Man is round. Gave quite an exhibition of Scriptural and other views in the M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening. Tolerably full house. of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Furs, all of which will prove as good as represented, or the price be refunded. The Life Insurance Men are round, earnestly advising everybody to be insured, and to be certain to insure in their company.

Auction .- Mrs. McClelland will continue to sell Store Goods at Auction two evenings of each week-Wednesday and Saturday. Goods will be sold at greatly reduced prices until the 1st of March, to close out the winter stock. Remember the place-opposite the Court House.

Christmas week; not much stir, however, to indicate the presence of the holidays.— Last Sabbath—Christmas day—there was service here in old "Shelemiah." We are very much in need of a new church edifice to accommodate the congregation and keep pace with the times. The Pastor of the Any persons desiring a lock stitch sewing machine, would do well to remember that to accommodate the congregation and keep pace with the times. The Pastor of the church, sometime ago, called a meeting to agitate the question. It is generally believed that such an enterprise would meet with general favor.

Weather.—It has been extremely cold for a week past, and ice-gatherers are availing a week past, and ice-gatherers are availing to the procured elsewhere. The a week past, and ice-gatherers are availing themselves of the opportunity for filling their ice-houses, and teams have been runterms as can be procured elsewhere. The machines can be seen at his residence, in Church street, Elkton. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Any kind of sewing machines repaired and adjusted by him. ning all day, laden with the summer lux-Hymeneal .- Last Thursday night, Mr.

The "Wilmington Uity Soap" chal-leuges the world to beat it. It is a pure, harmless, beautiful and effective article, warrented to do all claimed for it. The There was quite a pleasant company, and everything was conducted in nice style.— The next day the company was very agree-ably served and entertained at the residence whole country is beginning to appreciate its superiority. Moore & Bro., manufac-

MISCELLANEOUS.

### ODD FELLOWS' HAL L. The Star Course of Lectures, from a former citizen of Elkton, now resid-ing in Indiana, aged 70 years; by profes-sion a lawyer; in religion a Methodist; in politics a Republican:

Rev. A. A. Willits, P. B. Du Chaillu, Grace Greenwood, Josh Billings.

Jas. E. Murdoch. sale of tickets will justify, hope to add him. The course will be continued Tuesday Evening, January 3rd, 1871, WITH A LECTURE BY REV. A. A. WILLITS.

SEASON TICKETS, \$1.50
SINGLE TICKETS, 50
Reserved Gallery souts for the course, \$1.00 extra.

Aprilicates for sale at Mitchell's, Frazer's, Drennen's Levis', Reserve, and by THE COMMITTEE.

Dec 3, 1870—tf CHANGE OF HOURS. Philadelphia, Wilmington and

sey Chamberlaine. There was a family named Jackson living near the Forge—a daughter lives now at Anderson, 20 miles west of us, married James Hazlitt—I often BALTIMORE RAILROAD. CARS LEAVE ELECTON.

For Philadelphia:
1st Train, 9.41 a.m.
24 4.50 p.m.
34 9.34 6.00 1.32 p.m. BENJ. WELLS. april, 1870 Port Deposit Branch Railroad.

TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS: Leave Port Deposit, 6.30, 8.30 and 11.10 a.m., and 1.40 and 6.10 p.m. Leave Perryville, 7.30, 9.06 and 11.45 a.m., and 4.05 and Phila., Wil. & Balt. Railroad.

Trains leave North East station as follows: (Sundays excepted.) TO PHILA DELPHIA. TO BALTIMORE.
1st Train, 9.29 a.m. 1st Train, 10.59 a.m.
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