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ted weekly Home Journal) and one copy of Watta 4.00.

The subscription price such of Goder, Moore's Rural
New Yorker, and Harstin and Home, is \$3. The 4griculturiet \$1.50, and Stock Journal \$1.00; and the Manuals 25 cents each.
Kery family in Cecil county ought to have one or
more of these valuable publications, and by the above
arrang ment we propose to furnish them cintbed with
Tag Wang, at less than their lower club price, to all
new subscriptors to Tag Wang, or old once who will pay
up and renew their subscriptions for one year in advance.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Female Mail Messenger-Mary A. Logan has been appointed mail messenger at Rowlandsville, in this county, at \$90 a year, in place of J. S. Richardson, resigned. The duties consist in carrying the mail between the depot and the post office, a distance of

Heavy Pig .- Mr. Isaac Evans, of Town D. Z. Evans, Esq., of same place, from improved stock, weighing 325lbs, dressed. The pig on the day of killing, was 284 days old, thus going slightly over the old maxim of "a pound a day, in pork will pay." Can any one in Cecil, or the surrounding counties produce a pig to beat it?

The Lecture.-Grace Greenwood's lec ture, "Indoors," to be delivered in this town, as the third in the Star Course, will be something well worth hearing. Mrs. Lippencott, or "Grace Greenwood," the nome de plume by which she is better known in the literary world, has long shown as a literary star of the first magnitude of this country. The test of time has proven her to be entitled to all the honors bestowed upon her as ranking among the first class literati, and her lectures are, if anything, more popular than her writings, so that we risk nothing in promising all who propose to patronize "Indoors," on Tuesday, 31st inst., a rare enjoyment in the "feast of the Scribes and Pharisees saw him cat with reason" provided by the committee.

Church Re-opening .- Wesley Chapel, Elk Neck charge, Wilmington Conference, Rev old box pulpit has been removed and a new | repentance." and beautiful walnut pulpit occupies its place. The church has also been re-painted and re-furnished, and greatly improved in its interior. Rev. B. F. Price, T. W. Simpers and H. G. Simpers were present. Rev. B. F. Price preached an appropriate sermon in the morning. The storm at night prevented services. The day was somewhat unfavorable, but the congregation was good, and the people gave liberally of their means to meet the expenses and it was a great success.

Obliuary.-The following obituary of a citizen of Cecil county, Joshua T. Gatchel, we take from the National Republican, of date Dec. 21 ult., published at Washington, Joshua L. Gatchel, who died at his resi-

dence, No. 234 Second street, northwest, on Monday evening, was born August 3, 1819, at East Nottingham, Chester county, United States, (and one of which is now in use forcing the water into the reservoir in Georgetown.) From this patent he derived a small fortune. In 1859 he removed to the State of Virginia, where he was engaged in the lumber business, where he continued until 1861, when, being known as a loyal man, he was compelled to abandon all the property he had accumulated and barely escaped with his life. During his residence in this city, which commenced in 1863, he has been active and ever watchful of those principles which the great ful of those principles which the great party of which he was a hard-working member, sought to mantain, and ever in the vanguard to assist as far as his means and intelligence would admit. He was the scaler of weights and measures under Mayor Bowen and more recently was appointed wood and coal inspector for the Departments of the Government. His bereaved family have our sympathy for

Court Proceedings .- The Circuit Court has continued in session during all the week, the case of Win. P. Taylor rs. the Phil., Wil. & Balt. Railroad Co. having occupied its attention almost exclusively. The trial of this case commenced on Tuesday of last week, and continued until Wednesday evening of this week, when the jury retired, and after deliberating for about five hours, agreed upon a verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,755 damages. The amount claimed was over \$1,000. This was one of the lengest trials which has engaged the attention of the Court for some

On Thursday the Court was engaged in hearing the arguments of counsel in the motions for new trials in the cases which have been reported in these proceedings.—All of the motions were over-ruled and new

On Thursday evening the Court proceeded to pass sentence upon the prisoners who had been convicted during the term, as fol-

Wm. H. Miller, found guilty of assault and battery upon Samuel Wright, by cut-ting his throat with a razor; sentenced to James Jones and John Baslett, each found gullty of the larceny of sewing machine silk and needles from C. H. Danforth, were sentenced to undergo a confinement in the Penitentiary for three years and six months each.

and six months each.

James Scott, (colored,) found guilty of
receiving stolen goods, was sentenced to be
confined in the same granite mansion for five years and six months.

The Court was engaged part of Thursday in hearing arguments of the respective counsel in a case on the chancery side of the Court, between H. H. Mitchell, complainant, and Willis Rutter and others, respondents, on a motion to set aside the report of the auditor. J. T. and H. McCullough for complainant; Jones and Archer

Friday was occupied by the Court in hearing the case between Jesso T. French, petitioner, and John T. Moore, respondent, in which a large number of witnesses were nattendance. in attendance. About six months ago the Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad Com-pany condemned certain lands near Cono-

the damages for the same were paid into Court. The present case is a contest between the above parties for the fund. The amount in the hands of the Clerk of the Court is about \$1,700\$. Archer for French; II. McCullough for Moore.

Court will adjourn this afternoon for the term. It has been a very lengthy and tedious seasion, and has compelled three of the other counties in the circuit to postpone their regular terms until the Judges could be present.

be present.

The next term, which commences in

and injury of his business.

NORTH EAST ITEMS.

More Improvements .- Mr. Hiram Shell-Jarly authorized Agent and Collector to procure subscriptions and advertising for The Whig. street. We understand he (Mr. S.) intends January 23d, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

Nearly Inclosed .- Mr. Win. M. Kirk has his new house on Church street nearly inclosed.

street in front of the same, was frequently obstructed by loud-talking expounders of under a bushel." law and justice. Barberous .- We have a new barber in

first-story rooms of the Mechanics' Hall. The Classical Seminary .- Prof. Vaughan has just furnished his school with eight of Guyot's large geographical maps, and also had the floor of the room covered with heavy matting. These are decided improvements. We are pleased to learn that this institution is greatly increasing in popularity and patronage.

and interest, have been held in the Metho- | air" for want of an opponent? dist Episcopal church here during this week. There seems to be the promise of a think, a hundred persons, met at Mr. Johns' wide-spread revival.

piously, in The Whig of the 7th instant, urable existence. about "Itemizer" dining at the Hotel, apologize much in such matters. Two vast amount of success. good rules in composition are, never to read portions of the Bible. That Book is to consider it not only good as a rule of life, but also as "Strange that a harp of thousand strings

an excellent model for new beginners at "writing for the papers." Lest your new correspondent has not read that far yet, we the following, viz .- " And it came to pass, that, as Jesus sat at meat in his house, first opening. The motive is a good one many publicans and sinners sat also together and worthy of patronage. with Jesus and his disciples; for there were many and they followed him. And when publicans and sinners, they said unto his lisciples. How is it that he eateth and drinketh with publicans and sinners?-When Jesus heard it, he saith unto them, Wm. T. Tull, Pastor, having been closed They that are whole have no need of a for the last few weeks, was re-opened to physician, but they that are sick: I came

> Resumed .- Active operations were resum ed in McCullough Iron Co's. Rolling Mills, in this place, on Monday last. Serious Accident Averted .- We learn that

omebody discovered a broken rail on one of the tracks of the Railroad, near this station, on Tuesday morning last, just before the mail train going north was due. The cars were signaled in time to avert perhaps a terrible accident.

Taken to the Poor House .- A sick, poor and friendless colored man, by the name of John Thomas Walker, was taken from this I was up at the famous Wild Cat Rock, on former well-known, and public spirited place to the County Alms House, on Wed-Saturday. From the top, in Grubb's field, nesday last, by Town Bailiff DeFord.

PORT DEPOSIT ITEMS.

heard no more in this neighborhood. The You can see Phite's Eddy Point, 10 miles weather became so very moderate that the above, and Harford, York, Lancaster and mercury rose to 60 degrees; the snow Cecil counties spread out before you. I Pennsylvania, from whence he removed at melted; the rain descended; the river think if some enterprising photographer an early age to Elkton, Cecil county, Md., became swellen and muddy; the ice became would take a picture of it he would make pumps, which led to the invention of the hydraulic ram, now in use throughout the United States, (and one of which is now in night the grinding roar of an ice run

-Like other towns, we have a character, generally known and liked, whose jests, queer sayings and oddities form a portion of our characteristics. Abraham Rey. colored. Poor Abe! His mirth was missed during the holidays. He has been laid up with diseased feet for some time. How many of his old friends will enliven his

solitude with a word of cheer? -What has become of our gas man?-More light is wanted. Would not the people be glad if the Commissioners would put up, say-twenty posts with coal oil lamps, to be used when the moon does not

-Do not some of our wealthy property holders wish to bless the poorer, by subscribing largely to a steam fire engine, and if that does not bring enough, tap the town for the balance? Verily, they would

FOURTH DISTRICT TIEMS.

Mored Away .- Mr. Richard Blackson has noved to Wilmington, Del., leaving his farm in charge of his son. Singing School .- A singing school has

been organized in the new Hall, over the Jackson school-house, under the instruction of Mr. William Henderson. Class meets at 7 o'clock, P. M., on Wednesday evenings. For Hunt .- A grand fox hunt left Mr. Joseph Taylor's hotel, at Lewisville, on Saturday last, with 69 hounds in the pack.

Entertainment .- Kimble's Cornet Band was entertained at Mr. Jas. McKane's, on Friday evening last, with a grand supper and party. A number of ladies were present, and everything passed off pleasantly. Mr. McKane's father was present, who is about 96 years of age.

Sabbath-School .- The Sabbath-school at Taylor's school-house is in a flourishing condition, under the superintendence of Mr. David Devlin. The school has been kept up through the entire winter.

New School House .- A handsome new school-house, just over the line, in Chester county, Pa., has been completed, which Simmons and Miss Mary Lum were maris a great credit to the neighborhood. Benjamin Woolard, contractor.

Firmers' Club .- The Rock Farmers' Club re-organized on Thursday evening last, elected officers, &c.

Chicken Cholera, which raged so violently here last spring, sweeping whole broods in wingo for the purpose of its railway, and the damages for the same were paid into as destructive as ever. Won't some of your readers give us a recipe through these columns that will do something towards

Bad Roads .- The roads, owing to the late warm spell, are in a very bad condition, some places they are almost impassible. Peath of an Aged Man .- Death has again

visited our District, and without a minute's warning called away one of our oldest and most respected citizens. Mr. John Scott, of Scott's Mills, fell dead last Friday night Burton wishes to dispose of his large while preparing to retire to bed. Mr. Scott stock of goods to the purchasing commu- was in his 86th year, and was in good health nity, at reduced prices, but does not intend at the time of his death. His remains to quit business, as some evil disposed per- were interred at Cherry Hill, on Sunday sons represent, for their own advancement, afternoon last, attended by a large con- with inflammatory sore throat. One died course of friends. Another of the few 17th and one 18th inst.

gathered home to his father's.

Debating .- The Debating Society of Scott's cross has bought the old house that used to Mills, have had no meeting for the last two new house, and removed to his lot on Main propose meeting again on Monday evening, ZION ITEMS.

-Zion, dozing along in its accustomed "city on a hill" should not "hide its light

-Last week, our usual quietude was ment in our circle. Last winter our Socia-

-A large donation party, numbering, I for it.] on Thursday evening last, and supplied A Word of Encouragement .- The dear that worthy gentleman with quite a numfriend who wrote so affectionately and ber of the many things needful to a pleas-

-An interesting Bible Class directed by

-The Presbyterian congregation have this place. state what is quite apparent on the face of purchased an organ for their choir, to take things, and never write on a subject that the place of the melodeon previously used. you do not understand. These two rules A number are pleading for the removal of a feeder for other roads, it is a conceder observed will save from mortification, and the instrument to the lower floor, and the fact that those of our merchants who persovere. Persistent practice will over- in the M. E. Church, where, were Isaac time since, when a merchant at Frederickcome the most formidable difficulties. We Newton still extant, and present, at this town, in your county, had to pay by regu-

Should keep in tune so long." -The mass of this congregation are making active preparations for a Fair and recommend to his careful perusal, the 2d Festival for the benefit of the parsonage, chapter of St. Mark's Gospel, especially now partially completed. February 22nd has been settled upon as the day for the

-Bay View rivals our less ambitious community in the number and importance of its out-door games. Fox hunting seems to be a favorite amusement, and the interesting farce of a "bag hunt" terminated on Tuesday, in a trial of strength between two fastidious athletes, regarding the direction the "animile" was to run, and from the handling which it received, caused it to the worship of God, last Sabbath. The not to call the righteous, but sinners to think-if animals do think-that it was one of a committee for the old school-boy we call pretty good. game of "jack-straws," or "pitching pen-

situation, but our vanity will not permit us to consider it our rival in other respects.

· PILOT TOWN ITEMS.

Railroad .- The Columbia & Port Deposit tailroad is now under contract from Mr. Snyder's contract to Safe Harbour, to be inished in fifteen months. Work to commence thirty days from date of contract. to the river, is about 600 feet, which by blasting is almost perpendicular; it is a splendid bluff. The ice in the river is covered with stones of all sizes, thrown there -The merry jingle of sleigh bells is by the blasting. The view is magnificent.

> Death .- Mr. Joseph Ballance, a well Sunday night, of apoplexy, aged 72 years. Deceased was a member of the Orthodox Priend's congregation, and favorably known n both Cecil and Lancaster counties.

Roads.-The roads are in such a condiion this time, that no Supervisor will trust himself on them on any emergency. [This is not very plain. Does our correspondent mean they are so "good" or "bad" that the Supervisor would be afraid of spoiling them or breaking his neck?]

Roctandsville .- The Iron Works of the McCullough Iron Co., have resumed work. There is a protracted meeting in progress at the Harmony Chapel, with great success. I understand that there will be a petition presented at the next meeting of the School Board, for the purpose of getting the use of the Rowlandsville Academy, for the Rev Mr. Martin, of the Episcopal Church. [This is the first inkling we have had of there being an Academy at Rowlandsville.] Rock Springs .- Mr. Mullen is erecting a fine building to be used as a Young Ladies Seminary.

CHESAPEAKE CITY ITEMS.

Religious-The protracted meeting which has been in progress in the Bethel M. E. Church, at Pivot Bridge, about two weeks, s becoming very interesting and doing much good. Preaching every Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at 11 o'clock A. M., and every night during the week, at 7 o'clock.

again open, and trade has been resumed passer-by. A large pile of coal, of casy Natigation Open .- The navigation is through the canal. The Erricsson Line of steamers have resumed their regular trips

between Philadelphia and Baltimore. Examination .- The annual examination of the Bayard Public School will begin on Tuesday, 24th inst., and continue until the 31st. It is the request of the teachers that the parents of the children attending the school shall be present, and as these occasions are generally full of interest to all visitors, we should suppose an invitation would be sufficient to secure the presence

of the fathers and mothers. Musical .- Prof. Hegenbothem, of Baltimore, has been here the past week, trying to form a singing class, but failed through lack of popular interest.

Weddings .- Weddings are of frequent occurrence in the 2d District. Mr. Samuel ried, on Tuesday night last, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Mr. Esgate There are a few more to come yet.

RISING SUN ITEMS.

The Weather .- The weather since my last report has had many changes; some on in the Public Schools, and which the pleasant, and some very unpleasant. At School Board should take some steps to present mud predominates; roads rough, and clouds threaten snow.

Fut Cattle .- Fifty-six head of very fine fat cattle were shipped from here to Philadelphia, a few days ago, and unfortunately struck a bad market.

Ninth District .- In my last you got 9th inst. changed into 9th District, in the report of Building Association sale, Nov. the 9th. Don't have a Building Association, but has a grand Trapping Association, and the amount of fur secured is incredible. Serious Fatality-Joshua McCaslin, resid-

ing a few miles above here, has lost four children within a short time of each other,

GALENA (KENT COUNTY) ITEMS. | FIRST CHAPTER OF THE PROCEED-

Galena .- In soliciting news items from

manufactory. from the long absence of such enjoyments. under the principalship of Miss Benney, a and make known to the oppressed whether We feel sadly the need of some entertain- lady "worthy and well qualified" to or not that redemption is nigh unto them. instruct, and whose disciplinary qualifica- Behold the time was well nigh come, and blesterminated unfavorably, and the Lyceum tions are, we think, above some who make this certain man went and received the under the management of our Brick Meet- larger pretensions, in short no parent, in names of all of Flea and Ticktown, praying ing House neighbors, which furnished such an inexhaustible fund of amusement durfrom home to be educated, while they can side, and saying, recall thy former decree ing its continuance, seems literally to have be so well instructed, in the higher branches, and let their sons and daughters no longer of year. faded away. Is it for want of a leader? - and adornments at home, where their adhere to election, but promulgate the Mr. Whiteraft, 'tis true, pleads his cause morals are so closely watched, and all on religion of free grace. Religious .- Prayer and experience meet- amid other scenes, but why permit Le Doc- such moderate terms. [This last paragraph | Now be it known to all of Flea and Tickings, of greatly increased religious fervor to "waste his sweetness on the desert is quite an advertisement, but as it is all in town, that thy sons and daughters are still the interest of education we'll not charge grieved at thy mighty decree, and have

ant. Mr. Newman is considered, by good who were reared in the midst of these per

is distant from us about two miles, being make the writer appear to better advantage. introduction of congregational singing. - patronize it, must "pay well for their sus returns of Maryland, just published, We sympathize with him and urge him to Those wishing such a treat, might find it whistle." An instance occurred a short the population of the Eastern Shore has were pleased he gave evidence of having part of our church-service, he would cease lar freight, on one barrel of whisky and one barrel of apples, from Baltimore the nice little bill of six dollars and forty cents. Some think the Railroad Co., are temperate, opposed to the traffic in ardent spirits, consequently put on the tariff to induce him to not order again, or else to water in order

to not burt the perves of his customers. Improvements .- Seven new houses were built in our village during the year just closed, and the prospect is that the present year will excel last.

Building Association .- The Galena Mutual Building Association has been in operation nearly eighteen months. The average amount paid in on each share, by the members who first joined, at close of the eighteen months, will be about thirty-seven dollars, while the actual amount due him will be about sixty dollars; twenty-two dollars profits, on thirty-seven invested, ture Frames for sale. C. I. Collier.

Horse Mortality .- A short time since, one of our most worthy citizens, lost all -We envy this village its commanding his horses, four in number, by some disease not known. Peach Prospects .- From present indica-

tions our peach growers are anticipating an average crop, which, if realized, will be a financial blessing to many.

WASTE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In the remarks in last week's issue of sells Dry Goods, &c., co there to buy, and The Whig, relative to economy in expendi- you will save money. Try it. tures for Public Schools, views were advanced, the truth of which must be evident to many Public School teachers. Belonging to this class, we know that a great amount of public property, in the form of has not received value for it. school-books and stationery, is annually wasted, and that the teacher may, in a great measure, prevent this waste.

Parents are often unreasonable, and, strange enough, suppose that because a melted; the rain descended; the river think if some enterprising photographer certain book-fee is paid by them, in return, helr child must be sur he is supposed to need in the prosecution of his studies. These needs seem undefined cnown citizen of Fulton Township, died on and unending, while the supply demanded may usually be obtained from the bookoffice for the mere asking, making it very easy to grant many requests which should be refused. The teacher should be authorized to deny such requests. Let the amount of books and stationery allowed each pupil be limited by law, and perhaps father or mother will understand why Willie does

his old one. Knowing that teachers already bear many a burden of unjust complaint, and have great need of that charity which "beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things," we would not lay an additional weight upon them; but this responsibility concerning the distribution of school supplies, would not be considered burdensome by conscientious preceptors. Even some of these do not seem aware how easily they allow littles to escape. Numerous boxes of pens and slate-pencils are received and contents distributed, to be lost or cast aside in an incredibly short space of time, simply because "Teacher can get plenty

Among the "leaks" may be mentioned the long line of "Incidentals." In many instances coal houses are not provided, and an enormous coal bill at the close of Winter, is the result. 'Twere better to systematise public charities, by giving a certain amount of coal to each needy family in the vicinity of the school-house, and locking up the remainder, than to leave the whole to be carried away at the discretion of the access on a cold day, is no small temptation

to many a needy person. To prevent waste in very small matters. requires the constant and judicious watchcare of the teacher over each pupil, and this care not to be given by one tasked with the charge of too many children .-Some schools, numbering over forty-five pupils of various ages, requiring an assistant as well as principal teacher, are denied the former because of the expense. 'Tis unfair, in these instances, to expect the oversight demanded. We would say, therefore, give to teachers liberal salaries do not require of them an undue amount of labor-then, as The Whig suggests, com pel them to perform their duty faithfully, by holding them responsible for extravagance in the use of supplies. There would then be fewer books needed, as well as fewer locks, window-glass, etc., broken.

[The above communication, written by practical teacher, corroborates the views put forth in The Whig last week, in regard to the great waste that is constantly going prevent. We do not know whether the law gives the Board discretionary power to make rules to prevent such waste, but it is reasonable to infer that it does .- ED.]

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.—The cattle market was dull this week, but prices were unchanged. About 1500 head arrived and sold at 8a8jc. for extra Pennsylvania and Western steers, 6ja7jc. for fair to good, and 4a6c, per pound gross for common, as to quality. Cows were unchanged. 150 head sold at \$45a65 per head. Sheep were in fair demand. 10,000 head sold at 5a6c, per pound gross, as to head sold at 5a6c, per pound gross, as to condition. Hogs were also in fair demand, 5000 head sold at the different yards at \$8a9.72 per 100 lbs net.

Peddler's Run is in type, and will

INGS OF FLEA AND TICKTOWN.

the several localities in your county you | In those days went a decree forth saying stand on the site of George McCullough's weeks, owing to stormy weather. They show a determination to make The Whig, a that all the citizens of Flea side must live paper, [to keep it a live paper.]- remain at the homes of their forefathers, Galena, as you are aware, is distant from unless a permit was extending to those who the Sassafras river, which separates the two wished to journey to Ticktown by him who counties of Kent and Cecil, about one mile, was predestinated to elect a few to send is a flourishing village, with a population forth to receive an education. But a cerof some four hundred; supports soven tain man whose name is known amongst routine, rarely finds its stillness interrupted stores, two drug stores, one hotel two the Fleas and Ticks, stretched forth his inclosed.

A Law Day.—Last Saturday was emphatically a law day in North East. Esquire

by anything sufficiently intereresting to restaurants, a stove store, a bakery, a form an item for a weekly paper; but bust-a machine shop, where the public can be unto my voice and I will redeem the former Benjamin's office was filled with litigants ling activity represented all around us supplied with the various implements used precepts and cause this man to quake and and spectators nearly all day, while the demands imperatively, that our minature by the tillers of the soil, and a carriage tremble for the miseries he hath brought on us and our children's children. There Schools.—We have also a first class pub- dwelled a few miles from Flea and Ticklie school building, which is occupied by town, one man who was famous for his broken by the merry sound of bolls, which | Professor Yates as principal and Miss Anna | wisdom, said unto the oppressed of Flea town. He has opened out in one of the musical jingle was doubly appreciated, Scott assistant. The Galena Seminary is and Ticktown, I will search the records

vowed not to be content until permits are Religious .- The M. E. Church is under extended to all alike, for it is said that the pastorate of Rev. E. B. Newman, as some from a foreign land enters into the pastor in charge, and J. E. Kidney assist- hall of learning on Flea side, whilst those judges, equal, in power and eloquence, to ple suffer bondage. Hearken Oh Lord many of the clergy who sit in the upper | make known thy arm, and if thy predesti-Point, Cecil co., killed on the 9th inst., a ought not to have said he was unaccustomed the gentleman in question, meets weekly seats. Rev. Mr. Miskimon, paster of the nation followers are inclined to go after pig of the Chester White breed, bied by to write for the papers. It is better not to in the Academy building. We wish it a M. P. Church, is also very popular, as is strange gods, establish thyself and let thy evidenced by his third year in charge at | Fleas and Ticks no more war against each other. May they beat their bayonets into Railroading .- The Kent County Railroad | plough shares and learn war no more.

> Local Miscellany .- According to the cen increased but about 9,500 in the last ten

Rev. Griffith Owen, for the past ten years Secretary of the Maryland Sunday School Union, and one of the best known clergy men in the State, died at his residence, in Baltimore. Mr. Owen frequently visited Elkton, in connection with the duties o

Money sold at the Elkton Building Socity, on Saturday night last, at the following rates: \$600 at a premium of 29 per cent.; \$200 at 281; \$400 at 26, and \$1200 at 244. The last sale will be made up out Dry Goods, of the next month's proceeds.

Go to the BEE HIVE for bargains.

Mill Feed by the ton is advertised by M. R. BARTON. Photographs taken in Elkton cheap-to

suit the times. Also, large and small Pic-Everybody will admit that goods can be sold cheaper for cash than on credit. None

are sold of credit at the BEE HIVE. Sielghs! Sielghs!-We have four fine finished Sleighs, which we will sell for twothirds the cost of building.

WITWORTH BROS.

Learn Wisdom, says Solomon, and when JAS. C. WILSON, at Brick Meeting House

Perpetual Motion in cheap and good goods. Justice to all is his motto, and the money returned to any one who thinks he

JAS. C. WILSON, B. M. House. Please remember that all goods kept at he BER HIVE are sold at uniform prices; that these prices are at the lowest possible point, and in order to keep them there, everything is sold for cash, or its equal.

The Messrs. Alexander have opened again, in the old coach shop, in the hollow, recently occupied by Harry Hall, where they are offering an entire new stock of stoves and tinware to the public. Levis continues to draw, notwithstand-

ing the "times are so dull," by persisting n selling none but the finest and best quality of goods, at very low prices. Peo ple will go where they are sure of getting not have a new copy-book after destroying the best. Honesty is the best policy in merchandising, as in everything else.

Postponed .- The Concert announced for Jan. 26th Inst., in the Hopewell Church, is postponed until such time as a suitable place can be procured, the Trustees having refused the Sunday School the use of the house to hold said Concert.

S. V. JENNESS. Sup't of Hopewell Sabbath School.

Wanted-Every one to know that we are elling at first cost. No. 40 Gilling Twine, \$1.45, and No. 35, \$1.30 per lb. Seine Twine, 48 cts. tb. Dry Goods, Groceries Hats, Caps, Boots, and Shoes, all at cost. Auction sales Wednesday and Saturday evenings this week. Thursday afternoon, Jan. 26th, at 2 o'clock, auction sale for ladies, at Mrs. McClelland's Store, opposite the Court House. G. K. COLLIER, Auctioneer

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