The Young People's Association will meet on Friday evening next, in the M. E. Church, at which time an election for officers will take place. As the success of the Association depends, in a great measure, upon its officers, there should be a full attendance of members, in order that such persons may be selected for the offices, as are fully competent, as well as the choice of the organization. W. J. Jones, Esq., will read an essay on "The Real Object and Purposes of the Association." This will be interesting, not only to the young will be interesting, not only to the young law well the hints be throws out, and try will be interesting, not only to the young law well the hints be throws out, and try will be interesting, not only to the young laming to assume a more entering aspect.

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The houses and lot, near the Catholic Church, purchased, last week, by Dr. Ellis and H. D. M. Howard, for \$1100, were sold again by those gentlemen, to Amos E. McNeal, at an advance of \$300. Work was resumed on the new jail last

Monday. Mr. J. V. Reardon, who has been for several months on a tour on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia, lecturing on and training horses, has returned. He horses. He has rented the stables attached to the Exchange Hotel, on Main street, where he intends to keep a Bazar for the sale of horses on commission.

The annual meeting of the Elkton Building Society takes place to-night, when a report of the financial condition of the Society will be presented, and an election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

The Bailiff has been busy this week putting a new bottom in the old fire engine, Hydraulic. Sufficient oil was applied to well grease all the water it will throw for the next twelve months, and as will cause it to flow through the hose with such force that, were Red Hill on fire, all that would be necessary would be to station the engine in front of the Court House, keep it well filled with water, and then point the nozzle toward the scene of conflagration! Welldone, Joseph! How much doth Elkton owe thee, for thy great consideration, soli-citude and foresight! When our town machine like this, which any supervisor daddies come to appoint another Bailiff, they will prove recreant to their trust if they do not re-appoint thee!

Mr. Boulden, with the feather renovator, will be in North East for the next few

Rev. Joseph Dare will preach a sermon on "Congregational Singing," in the Cherry Hill M. E. Church, on Sunday morning next. Proposals for building a new Presbyterian

Church, in Elkton, are advertised. The mission Sabbath Schools in

to-morrow. A new station will be established by the Phila. & Balt. Central Railroad Co., at Liberty Grove, between Colora and Rowlandsville, this county, where a depot is now being built.

Fatal Accident .- Wm. Smith, of Havre de Grace, upwards of 80 years of age, and a soldier of the war of 1812, was killed by being struck by a locomotive while walking on the Port Deposit Branch Railroad, on the 29th ult.

Lost .- On Thursday evening last, between Drennen's Store and the corner of North and High streets, a pocket-book, containing five or six dollars, three gold rings and some other jewelery. One of the rings was marked "H. B. A." on the inside. A suitable reward will be given, if left at this

Personal.-Rev. T. L. Poulson, the new preacher on Zion Circuit, in this county, is temporarily living about one short mile West of the villiage of Zion, where he will remain till the new parsonage is finished, at said place. This building will be commodious and comfortable when completed. It stands beside the Church on an ample lot, containing eight rooms, and will be ready for occupancy about the middle of next May. We also learn that the Church gave Mr. P. and family, on the day of their arrival on the circuit, a cordial reception, in the way of a sumptuous dinner, and other evidences of good-will and kindness.

Court Proceedings .- The Circuit Court adjourned on Monday afternoon last, at 3

o'clock. In the case of Baker 12. Wainwright, on trial at the close of our last report, the jury, under instructions from the Court, rendered a verdict for the defendant. An samel Wood has nearly completed a new dwelling, on appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals.
Friday and Saturday last wers occupied by the Court in trial of the case of Wm.
C. Crow rs John W. Mitchell, Executor of R. H. B. Mitchell, deceased. This was an action to recover the balance alleged to be due upon a promissory note and an open note. The jury retired late on Saturday afternoon, but being unable to agree upon a verdict, the Court permitted them to go home and return again on Monday morning.
Verdict for defendant. H. McCullough for plaintiff; J. B. Groome for defendant. John W. Bailey, (col'd) found gnilty of assault upon John T. Whitten, was sentenced to confinement in the county jail for six months from Monday last.

Robberr.—On Tuesday night last, Mr.

Samuel Wood has nearly completed a new dwelling, on decreting a house on Saturday and series; if R. H. H. Brady is erecting a house on Saturday and suster.

Recovering—Miss Martha Biddle, Principal of the Bayard School, is recovering from her recent severe gone into operation, on the North East River, this week. Many wagons have passed down to obtain a supply of shad and herring.

Miscellancion.—The steam pump at this place has not been running this spring. . Business is brick in the contained the children's meeting, on Monday hight lost. . The merchants in Chesapeake City should alterties. . There were good congregations at both the Presbyterian and Methodic churches; on last Salboth morning. . The M. E. Sabbath School is decreasing from the axle, and ran but a short distance in from the axle, and ran but a short distance before the wagon was overturned, with the old gentleman under it. Two of the wheels bassed over the young man bruising him bettien the passed over the young man bruising him

John H. Crawford, Deputy Postmaster of Elkton, had his house entered by a burglar and his pocket-book abstracted from his vest pocket, which was beside the bed where he and his wife were asleep. About \$290 was taken from the pocket-book, and the rifled book left in the passage on the first floor of the house. The thief did not alarm the sleepers who knew nothing of the visit which had been paid them till the next morning when the street door which had been locked by Mrs. C. before retiring, was found unlocked and ajar. Other doors through the house were found open, and the cellar door which allows ingress from the outside, was also found open, showing the avenue by which their nocturnal visitor had entered. \$270 of the stolen funds was Government money. No clue has been obtained to the perpetrator of the robbery. Our citizens can not be too careful in

securing their houses, and placing money and valuables in places not accessible to Cash. prowling thieves.

tiet the Most you can for your money .-Inquire at the BEE HIVE.

The Lecture of "Grace Greenwood."-"The Heroic in Common Life," on Monday night, which closed the series of lec-

The Heroite in Common Life," on Monlay very lead of the signed merely to please and tickle the form the first plage contains some elever his, and is specially adopted to the locality of the mole, pure heroid's life more nebly, more heroicly in the future. All honor to drace Greenwood. If a man does not advertises, it is safe to presume that he is afraiad to bet the public know how small and poor his stock is.

Mr. M. R. Barton, advertises the price list of hour, corn meal, etc., at Christians Mills, which he proposes to keep corrected to suit the fluctuations of the market. His prices will compare favorably with those of any other mill. Mr. Barton design and hence his prices are low.

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The Voung People's Association will make the market mills and more thanket to the market with the audience, one or two pict renown in originating such a form of real

ioned by the chisel of genius. We don't

and it must be a great satisfaction to every

the experiment. The hill rising from the bridge at Stites Mill, to the forks of the North East and Nottingham roads, for the want of a ditch, has been an abominable mud-hole for years. A very trifling sum would pay for ditching it, and making it a dry, solid road for all future time. And miles and miles of road might be made dry and firm, at all seasons by the same means.

much heavy teaming is done, are cut into deep ruts while they are soft and muddy, and when the warm sun and winds dry brings with him a number of flattering tes- them up, they remain in shocking conditimonials of his proficiency in treating tion; full of deep ruts and gullies, till worn down by use, which often takes half the Summer. In some sections of country, as soon as the rains cease and the roads begin to harden, the supervisor goes on them with a machine made of a two-inch oak plank, ten or twelve feet long, with strong iron handles fastened to the plank, so that it can be held firmly on one edge. A pair of horses are hitched to the machine,

rains have ceased, than ten men and boys with shorels. Some roads, during the wet seasons, work into almost impassible bog, or mudoles, which are an impediment to travel such holes is to shovel out the soft, half liquid-mud, and fill the cavity with stones, which should be well broken and pounded in, then covered slightly with gravel or sand, if they can be had. To till large unbroken stones into a mud-hole is generally to render the evil worse. The smooth half the Summer. The only remedy for them discontinued. neighborhood of Elkton, will be re-opened ally to render the evil worse. The smooth stone slip about, the mud serving as a lubricator, and the wheels of heavy wagons

## rough edges then adhere and prevent them from being displaced by wheels. CHESAPEAKE CITY ITEMS.

Accident .- The steam tug "Hudson" was caught in gale of wind, on the Chesapeake bay, about two weeks ago, while towing barges from Baltimore to this place. Two barges were lost, and one man had an arm torn off while trying to put a fender between the boats. He was conveyed back to Baltimore.

hear its praises sung around any more. Good Templars .- Mr. Geo. Balderston, Dist. Deputy.

1. O. G. T., stopped here, a short time ago, on his way to Cecilton, and took some of the Good Templars from here and instituted a lodge at that placed. Personal.-James O'Brien, our fashionable tailor, ha left us; not in disgust, but because he could get no place

uitable in which to carry on his business.

last, was very pleasant and interesting. Rev. Mr. Mallery spoke very feelingly to the children, and warned them of the danger in the first glass of wine.

Farming.-The farmers in this neighborhood have begun their Spring work; but the rainy weather has interfered with them considerably. Wheat looks well. Improvements-Our town is still improving a little. Several new buildings are in course of erection. Mr. J. Pensil is pushing ahead the work on his store house on Biddle street; Mr. Wm. Lindsay has the stone hauled ready for building a dwelling, on Bohemia avenue; Mr-Samuel Wood has nearly completed a new dwelling, on George street; Mr. H. H. Brady is erecting a house on

of the Booth & Generit Ladoratory, &c.)

Philadorium, March 20th, 1871.

It is our constant practice to make themideal analysis of the Phosphate manufacture, and the finished problem of Charle, of this city. We analyze the materials in the course of manufacture, and the finished problem of the Charles, of the city. We analyze the materials in the course of manufacture, and the finished problem of the Charles, of the city. We analyze the materials in the contrast endeavor of W. & C. to throw into the market a uniform and relable fertilizer, which shall not be infedior to the best, but rather surpass them. The soluble Boar Phosphate Liper cent.

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ZION ITEMS.

maximum invested by our tobacco consumers during the year. What a people!

Progressing.—The M. E. Parsonage is not yet completed; Mr. Samuel Haddock is employed in giving it the first coat of plaster, and Mr. C. Cazier is engaged in painting the outside. It is, however, beginning to assume a more cheerful aspect.

Asisting.—Some of our enterprising gentlemen have been trying to support the honor of Zion by participating in a Debating Society, at Warburton's School House. We want them to do us justice, and from report, I fancy Zion is ably represented.—The ladies are assisting in preparations for beauty, than any venus of stone ever fashknow but the gifted lecturer was correct;

New Hall.—The question of building a new Hall has been agitated for several weeks past, but persons seem to be back-ward in appreciating the advantages to accrue from taking stock in such an enter-

Bank.—Messrs. Haines, of Rising Sun, visited Zion, last week, for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions for a projected bank at that place. I have not heard of any Gone .- Mr. D. R. Smith, residing in this At this season of the year, roads, where

vicinity, left Cecil, on Thursday, for Louis-ville, Ky. Our best wishes go with him. The Roads.—Can nothing be done to better the condition of our public roads?—Miscrable does not express their condition.

PORT DEPOSIT ITEMS.

—Inclement weather prevented the monthly meeting of the teachers last Sat-urday. If the 8th is favorable they will assemble at the Public School room here at 2 г. м.

-The children are preparing for holidays and colored eggs, and many a spring chick-en will fail of the hatching, because of the Easter customs.

in such a manner that it will draw diagonally, or one end in advance of the other, the rear end being toward the middle of the road. By passing this simple machine over a rough, rutty road, a few times, the lumps are broken down, the wheel tracks filled up, and all superfluous dirt forced toward the centre of the road. An old cross-cut saw, or plate of iron rivited to the front of this scraper, at its lower edge, will greatly improve its effectiveness. Two will greatly improve its effectiveness. Two parting, but our best and heartiest wishes men and a pair of horses, with a simple for their future success and happiness. -It is rumored that Dr. J. H. Jamar will

could make, would accomplish more toward smoothing a cut-up road, after the Spring founded, as his friends here wish him to continue his practice among us. We offer no left handed compliment to the left hand-ed Doctor in saying, that, regarding his visits as exceedingly expensive when deemed only necessary, we would rather pay for them at the rate of luxuries than to have

-On Monday night last, as Mr. Boyd's mineral-water wagon was returning from a trip to Pennsylvania, the driver and a boy got out when about a mile from home, to soon find the bottom. Stones, to make the relieve the three horses which appeared greatly fatigued. The jaded animals become frightened, ran off and in the woods bed of a road solid, must be broken; the

at Chapel School, made a general smash of the vehicle. The horses ecsaped injury. NORTH EAST ITEMS.

-Rev. B. F. Price, Pastor of the M. E. Church, preached a very plain, practical sermon, on last Sunday morning, from the words "The Lord's Supper." Communion service followed the sermon. Changes .- There has been considerable changing

-Our Town Commissioners partook of a around here this Spring, principally amongst our own grand supper, at Mr. B. F. Thomas' hotel, around here this Spring, Principally amongstour own citizens. Few have left the place, and but few have come to reside with us.

Literary Society.—The so-called Literary Society must have gone where the woodbine twineth, as we do not interest of the conclusion, in reference to a brick in the conclusion, in reference to a brick in the conclusion. improvement.

> -Mr. Roney has concluded to remove to our town, in a short time, and prosecute his business of furnishing fresh meats to our citizens, in which capacity he is very competent and pleasant.

-The workmen are still engaged in suitable in which to carry on his business.

Fishing—The fishing has begun here, and all who have note and a boat are making use of them. Herring thave note and a boat are making use of them. Herring the best selling at 20 cents per dozen.

repairing and strengthening the damaged culvert under the P., W. & B. Railroad the control of them. Herring the strengthening and strengthening the damaged culvert under the P., W. & B. Railroad the culvert strengthening the damaged culvert under the P., W. & B. Railroad the culvert under the P., W.

Timber.—The season for rafting has begun, and already timber is being towed into Back creek, where it will be measured and make up into lots ready for pareing through the canal.

Temperance.—The temperanes meeting for children, held in the fixed Templars' Hall, on Monday evening the material to the recommendation of the lots on the recently laid out the street, between the Creek and Railroad, west of Main street. Cost about \$1,000\$. Several other lots are already sold. -The McCullough Iron Company have

very recently erected an addition to their washing and packing house. We hear a rumor of another new Rolling Mill, to go up near the present ones.

—The North East Fire Proof Brick Manufacturing Company are now burning a kiln containing twenty thousand furnace brick and a quantity of stove brick or tile. This is a very extensive and well arranged establishment.

returning from a venduo near Janness' houses, Mill. The horses were frightened by the tongue of the vehicle becoming detached from the axle, and ran but a short distance 4 B.

old stand where she is opening out a new line of Spring Goods cheaper than ever for Cash.

The Hive in the Hellow is where goods are sold at the lowest possible prices for cash, or its equal, by R. G. Reese.

Granville England died, suddenly, in Willington, after a short illness. His remains were brought to this county by his relatives, and interred at Brick Meeting House on Friday of last week. . . The New confidence on Friday of Last Republic

For The Cecil Whig. OUR PUBLIC ROADS.

time. His fine stock of horses and cattle brought a large number of buyers and spectator from all parts of this county, as well as from Chester county, Pa., and Delaware. Cows brought from \$75 to 110.—One sucking calf was bid in at \$40. The common stock sold better in proportion than the improved. A slight interference of the sale occurred in consequence of Mr. Garrett, one of the clerks, having a fit, from which, however, he soon recovered. which, however, he soon recovered Chicken Cholera.—Large numbers of fowls in the neighborhood of Lewisville are dying from that fatal disease. Peach Prospects.—The peach trees are nearly out in bloom, which seems to be unhurt by the recent cold weather. Nearly every person that has room for a tree is planting it this Spring. Scarlet Ferer.—Scarlet fever is raging to a considerable extent in this immediate Business Changes.—Mr. William J. Galla-her has relinquished the blacksmithing and has transferred his shop and tools to a Mr. Smith for the coming year. . . Mr. Joseph Brown is selling off his large stock of horse and cattle with the intention of giving up forming. Mr. Clinton, Southern these

farming; Mr. Clinton Sentman takes charge of Mr. Brown's farm, the coming Rafting.—The river is too low for heavy timber. There have been 334 rafts run to Port,—about one-third the usual number for the Spring. The pilots have been very lucky so far. All the rafts that got out on the flood are safe at Port.

Conowingo Bridge.—Messrs. McDowell have the contract for the mason work of the extension of the bridge, and are quarrying stone and cutting them for the piers. thick, will make a road that will never cut into holes, under ordinary circumstances, and is the cheapest and best road that can to rimadelpina, last Summer. It is said there is but one spring equal to it yet dis-covered, and it is in Germany. It is said to be a panacea for all diseases, and if not, those greenbacks are. They intend erect-ing buildings and improving it for the benefit of invalids. be devised. We believe all our leading roads could be piked in the next ten years, without costing the tax-payers an additional dollar, over what is now wasted, with no permanent good to show for it.

For The Ceell Whig. GRACE GREEN WOOD.

Error.—In last week's issue it should have been Townsend McCummings, instead of Townsend Cummings, who occupied Monday came to us, if not with a cloud-Monday came to us, it not with a cloud-less sky, at least with a fair enough prom-ise, welcomed by many in our town and vicinity with a deeper throb of pleasure than usual, in that a long-looked-for grati-fication was, at last, almost within our grasp,—the delayed lecture of Grace Green-wood. Giffings' store.

wood.

Miss April, however, like Longfellow's Maiden, "Fair to see, can both false and friendly be," As the day drew on, some symptoms of a shower gave place to the real bona fide article, and when the train real bona had article, and when the train came in the rain was falling fast. No dis-appointment this time, however; the ex-pected one emerging from the car, was taken in charge by her friends and quickly transported to their pleasant home, where warm hearts gave her a most kindly wel-come. Trailing arbutus, violets, lyacinths warm hearts gave her a most kindly welcome. Trailing arbutus, violets, hyacinths
and primroses lent their sweet presence to
greet her coming. Dark leaved ivy twined
among the flowers, holding them lovingly,
and—I'll tell it in a whisper—I am sure I
saw some parsely, its plebeian head very
close to its high-born companions; I guess
it was an aristocratic kind, very curly, and
like some other aristocratic productions,
uncommonly green.

cheapest.

Levis keeps pace with the advancing
season, and as the flowers, the green fields
and bursting buds, make gay nature's
kingdom, his shelves fill up with goods
which vie in beauty and tint with the
vernal season.

like some other aristocratic productions, uncommonly green.

I believe it is true that Grace always brings a shower. Once safely enscenced where nor clouds nor showers enter, the rain gradually ceased, the dark sky lightened, and before eight o'clock the Hall was well filled with expectant, friendly people. I think this time no one was offended.

Elkton has certainly done honor to Grace Greenwood. To none other of the brillant train has a second invitation been extended: train has a second invitation been extended:

none other could have given a more gracious acceptance.
To speak of the lecture is almost unnecessary. Those who heard it will not for-get the pictures held up to view: The brave chevalier and his brave galley slaves,

efore the tear-dimned eyes of a sympathizing audience. Gleams of humor were not wanting nor

Spring Goods opened at Ziou, by Ford, this week, at astonishinly low prices. to do honor to a most gracious and womanly woman, and no one will fail to say with

For The Cecil Whig. LETTER FROM NORTH EAST.

NORTH EAST, April 5th, 1871. Mn. Editon:—Our election for Town Commissioners came off on Monday week last, with no very unusual excitement.— The old Board retired from their arduous duties, and the new one assumed the responsibility of steering the craft through the ensuing year. The old Board, however, before leaving, appointed a committee to procure an oyster supper for the parties who were about to egress and ingress, and the feast was served at "Mine Host's."

One of the old Board, a man who employs a number of men, and being well acquainted with the difficulties which arise from men of inebriate habits, declined to partake of their hospitalities, while others, whose conscientious scruples were not as Stout as that of their neighbor, entered into the feast, which was sumptuously got

Part of the guests partook of the Lord's Supper on the Sunday following, which reminds us of the story of the sailor who was caught in a severe storm, and becom-ing frightened, knelt and began to pray thus: "Good Lord, good Devil, have merey on me!" One of his companions, hearing him, asked why he prayed so. He replied he did not know which of their hands he would fall into, and he desired to keep on the right side of both.

Just so with our people: it is good Rum, good Temperance; not yet knowing which of their hands they will fall into, they wish to keep in the good graces of both.

A large majority of the citizens of this community being moral, church-going and temperance-loving people—as the late vote on the liquer prohibition sufficiently demonstrates. strated—is it proper or becoming for their representatives to hold public levees at a place where intoxicating beverages are sold? TETOTAL.

RISING SUN ITEMS.

Death .- Franklin Terry, aged 43 years, departed this life, Sunday, April 3d. The Farmers are busy with their spring work; plowing for corn mostly done, and some talk of planting, next week. From the number of teams loaded with bone and phosphate that go past from the ware-houses, these fertilizers appear to be in the ware to the extent of former.

demand; but not to the extent of former A Bank .- We are now having a slight attack of bank fever. Those affected being the older and cooler portion of our neighborhood. It does not operate so violently as the "Hall" and "Cheese Factory" fever, but may prove a more per sistent attack.

Tight Times, as a general cry, has nearly "played out." The spring settlements being over, all hands breathe freer, and those having outstanding accounts have about ceased to try to collect.

COLORA ITEMS.

Moving .- Jeremiah S. Gatchell has moved back into his house, at Colora, from Row-landsville, where he had lately been living. John Grant has moved into the house pur-chased by him, and rented one end to Sam-nel Barett, who has moved in uel Barrett, who has moved in.

hores, propose to commence operations his week.

Miscellaneous.—Mr. Charles Parker has Street Brown has the cellar dug for a new Mrs. Gauss has moved one door above her old stand where she is opening out a new Granville England died, suddenly, in Will Granville England died, suddenly, in Will Holston with roses and you know the stone of the ground. Flowers.—Our nursery is beginning to blossom with roses, and you know where the flowers are there the ladies will be

FOURTH DISTRICT ITEMS.

Large Sale.—Mr. Charles A. Murphy's sale on Tuesday last was one of the largest we have had in this neighborhood for a long time. His fine stock of horses and cattle

PILOT TOWN ITEMS.

Crops.—Wheat is looking splendidly, grass looks well. The river hills are covered with flowers. Everything indicates

CECILTON ITEMS.

-Another week more of sunshine and

rain on the wheat and grass, has improved

—The gillers are doing remarkably well. As many as 850 shad a day have been caught.

Wilson is selling goods cheaper than the

it astonishingly.

Hall, Elkton, Md.

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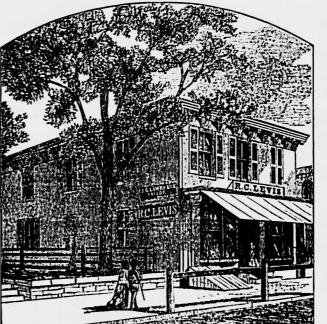
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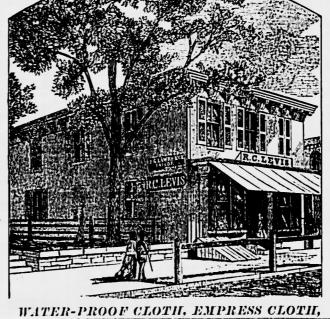
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