The Temperance Movement and the Rum Trade. We are often in receipt, from zealous advocates of Temperance, of articles on the subject of Temperance, many of which we publish. The zeal of the writers to bring rum-drinking into bad repute, is evidently foremost in their mind; but we very often doubt the means they seem to consider the most effective. It is the misfortune with people to incline to copy too closely originals, and not think sufficiently for themselves. When the origi nal temperance societies sprang into existence, the work which was to engage their attention was to show the alarming evils which attended rum drinking and the rum trade. Its horrors were depicted by speakers and writers in the most vivid and revolting colors, and the public were for the first time brought face to face with the growing evil, in all its naked deformity. No Society did such an effectual work in this field as the old Washingtonians. These old topers. by reforming, at least for a season, and relating their naked experience, gave the Temperance cause its greatest impetus .-Their crusade popularized Temperance, and made intemperance and the rum trade odious with the masses, and wine and brandy drinking, at private parties and in private families, unfashionable. The speeches of the Washingtonians created such a furore in the Temperance cause. that for a time the rum trade was perceptibly injured, and its total overthrow threat. ened by the power of a public sentiment, crystalized in the popular Temperance Societies and the pledge. These early Temperance movements did much in the cause of Temperance, but there was a limit to their aggressive power; that reached, the rum trade, and rum-drinking rallied and gained some of their lost ground. Since then there has been no forward or offensive movement on the side of Temperance, that has gained much territory from the enemy; but the efforts of the Societies, since the days of the Washingtonians, seems to be mainly consumed in holding their ground. and in many neighborhoods it is doubtful whether they do hold their own. It is cer tain that advance is impossible, under the old system of tactics. The old Washingtonians, who, for a time, seemed to bear down all opposition, whose progress was irresistible, could not now get together a respectable audience in numbers, to listen to their gutter adventures. The reason is very apparent. To public mind has ad vanced beyond this primitive stage of the Temperance cause, and has ripened for more mature and permanently effective action in the cause of Temperance reform. Unfortunately, a great many of the most earnest temperance men, and women, too, seem to be unable to see or understand the situation, and go on repeating the primer lessons taught them by the first Societies. One of the most popular of these lessons one of the most popular of these lessons is to soundly berate the rum-seller, all of which he may perhaps deserve, or he may not; there are clearly two sides to the question. It is well enough, perhaps, to ban the traffic and trafficers; but this method of attack has long since ceased to produce anything more than a negative result. The rum business is a branch of the stage that the villan is method of the rum business is a branch of the stage that the villan is method of the stage that the villan is method produce anything more than a negative few men the vast abilities lie gave to him. produce anything more than a negative result. The rum business is a branch of the popular business of the country, stands on an equal footing with the trades and callings, in the eyes of the law, which gives it, and those who pursue it, equal protection with any other, business. This being the case, those who engage in it can plead a lawful right, fostered and sanctioned by the government, to pursue the business.—The government which protects this interest, and receives a subsidy for its protection, is declared by us all to be founded in justice; a creature of the whole people, who revise and supervise it annually. Under such encouragement and protection, the trader in tpirituous liquors cannot be ostra cised; cannot be ruled out of society. His trader in spirituous liquors cannot be ostracised; cannot be ruled out of society. His business is placed on an honorable basis with all other traffics, by the government, and by that power he maintains his present position in the business world, and will with the control of the control of

Niagara Falls, and the Lithographs, Our Joy and Our Hope, companion pictures, a boy and girl. It would be impossible to find two more lovely faces of children than there life is not ignorant of the sparrow's fall. those life size portraits, and their selection speaks well for the proprietors' taste tion speaks well for the proprietors taste for the striking and beautiful in art, as well as their confidence in the public estimates their confidence in the public estimates and the confidence in the public estimates the confidence in the proprietors taste and the confidence in the proprietors tasted and the confidence in the public estimates the confidence in the public estimates the confidence in the confidence in the public estimates the confidence in the co well as their confidence in the public estimate of what is really valuable as works and select the very first of his favorites of the conservatory, there they are in all their wealth of beauty, hanging gracefully over the arms of the cross; roses, pausies, fuchsias, geraniums, heliotrope, &c., with the selection of the series of remarkable fidelity to his party friends.

By his letter to the editor of the Lexings of Missoury Caucains, Mr. Greeney. their varied green leaves, so artistically arranged that the contrast of colors is most to subscribers who form clubs for the

Household Magazine. By addressing the gest the candidate whom they should take publishers, S. S. Wood & Co., Newburg, in his place, as Mr. Chase might have N. Y., a list of premiums and terms will advised the Tammany leaders who had Household Magazine. By addressing the be forwarded to any one wishing to subscribe or canvass for the Magazine.

Market street, Wilmington, Del., are the kind of business men that always succeed. When their advertiser sends his bill, they send him a check immediately. Men of that stamp always succeed in business, for they are emphatically business men; but they are emphatically business men; but the poor devil who "looks forty ways" at once, and squirms and shivers as though defeat the party?—Harpers' Weekly. his shirt were full of crawling snakes, at the sight of a bill, never amounts to much, and invariably fizzles out in a short time. To So Cheap !- Clothing this season at

n Saturday afternoon last, about 4 o'clock by Edward S. Stokes, on the step of the grand Central Hotel, New York. A woman. Miss or Mrs. Mansfield, was at the men of Fisk. A second shot took effect in

pronounced upon the life of the deceased. our worthy Senator. the following from the Philadelphia Erentruthful: THE PRINCE IS DEAD.

who set justice and honor and virtue at deflance; he had one thought—that of bour grich. He had the appetites of a beast, and he needed money to gratify them; a sensualist, he hired a theatre from which decency was banished by lewds imported from the world's chief city of lewdness.

He devoted it to the grossest exhibitions of virtue upon his own stage.

He put aside his wife and lived with bawds; he outraged morality daily; ate, drank, and made merry with the moneys se stole from widows and orphans, and at sumer mistres.

The very magnificence in which he lived, his grand state and display, were taken by better men as evidences of the futility of better then as evidences of dishonesty.— His very carriage-wheels were gilded with the gold he had stolen, and they flung the dirt of the highways upon humbler men who wondered if, after all, there were not some vital mistake in the old adage of in-

ent position in the business world, and will be able to maintain it so long as government and law are on his side. To abuse and attempt to proscribe the grog-seller, does not, at the present time, advance the cause of Temperance. That stage has been reached and passed, long since, by the popular mind. The temperance missionary must take a broader and more comprehensive view of the work. The grog-seller follows the business because it is lawful for him to do so. If it were lawful to rob on the highway, there are plenty of men who profèss to despise him, that would take to the road.

With his extraordinary abilities there were no paths that were not open to him; no road in life which he might not have a paralle which he might not have a paralle with company for fame and hoor and virtuous men's raises he might have won, with only that abnegation of Self which is the duty of every one. But his best he hid, his worst he made paramount, soiling his life and mankind. All the noble possibilities of fame and hoor and virtuous men's raises he might have won, with only that abnegation of Self which is the duty of every one. But his best he hid, his worst he made paramount, soiling his life and mankind. All the noble possibilities of fame and hoor and virtuous men's raises he might have won, with only that abnegation of Self which is the duty of every one. But his best he hid, his worst he made paramount, soiling his life and mankind. All the noble possibilities of fame and hoor and virtuous men's raises he might have won, with only that he made paramount, soiling his life and mankind. All the noble possibilities of fame and hoor and virtuous men's raises he might have won, with only that he made paramount, soiling his life and mankind. All the noble possibilities of fame and hoor and virtuous men's raises he might have won, with only that he were the poor and degraded, the social paramount, soiling his life and mankind. All the noble possibilities of fame and hoor and virtuous men's raises he might which he were he poor a

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Beautiful Chromos.

There seems to be no limit to the enterprise of S. S. Wood & Co., publishers of Wood's Household Magaziac.

They have been sufficiently and suffic Wood's Household Magaziac. They have just sent for our inspection, a copy each of the beautiful Chromos, Easter Morning, the beautiful Chromos, the beautiful Chromos the beautiful Chromos, the beaut

of art, in comparison to the cheap, clap-trap which is too often foisted upon their patrons by publishers. Niagara Falls is perfect, and any one who has witnessed the great Falls will recognize how faithful the artist has been to Nature in this ex-quisite work. The green water of the private letters to the editors are now appears, writes private letters to the editors of bemocratic papers advising them as to the true policy quisite work. The green water of the papers advising them as to the true policy river, so peculiar and striking to every of the Democratic party in 1872, which he observer, as it leaps over the tremendous thinks should be the nomination of "some precipice, the rising mist, the green trees, and all the grand and varied scenery of Gen. Cox, late Secretary of the Interior. and all the grand and varied scenery of the place, has been caught, as it were, by the artist and transferred to the picture.—
But for exquisite beauty, Easter Morning stands preeminent. A plain, solid, Latin cross of white marble, and twined wreath of exquisite flowers. Should one sit down of exquisite flowers. Should one sit down discredit the Administration of his own

arranged that the contrast of colors is most beautiful in its effect. So fresh, dewy and natural are these gems of the garden, the air seems filled with their fragrance. A rare combination of beauty, faithful to the original painting and called Prang's best. Reduced size 7 [x10]. Price per copy \$3.

These charming Chromos are sent free composed mostly of free-traders, while he composed mostly of free-traders, while he composed mostly of free-traders, while he

asked him to stand. There are those who think that the Republicans who favor the renomination of General Grant seem to suppose that he has a vested right to the nomination. The suggestion is abourd, because those Repub-licans urge it with no more resolution than his opponents resist it. But whatever the errors and follies of Administration Republicans may be, what is to be thought of those who complain that they are not al-lowed to have their own preferences in the

OMNIBUS is the answer to last week's charade. Answered by several.

A Wear like iron- Wanamaker & B's.

Gorernor W. Pinkney Whyte, the new Governor of Maryland was inaugurated on Wennesday, last. The ceremonies were very short, not occupying more than ten minutes. The Inaugural address was very bottom of the affair. Stokes waited for brief, and in good taste, remarkable for his victim for some time at the Hotel, and Democratic document. The Eastern shore as he approached, ascending the steps of delegates held a caucus on Tuesday night, the Hotel porch, Stokes fired deliberately for the purpose of selecting a United State down on him, the ball entering the abdo- Senator, but it is reported that nearly every county on the shore had a member the flesh of one of his arms. The wound in for that office, who was best qualified to the abdomen proved to be mortal, and the take care of the Nation's interest at wash-Prince of Erie died the next morning be- ington, and no definite understanding was arrived at; so it is probable that the wes derer was arrested and lodged in jail to tern shore will find one to take the "Sand

It will be remembered by every one we ing Telegraph, from the knowledge we have should suppose, that the United States tax acquired of the man, seems to be the most on Legacies and Successions was repealed in 1870. The late retiring Governor Bowie in his message condemns it, and counsels The magnificent Prince of Erie is dead; its repeal, and Hon. Frederick Stone offershot down like a dog, at noonday, in the very prime of his manhood and the height of his fame. Flushed with new triumphs over justice, whose temple he had so often profaned, he lived only long enough after securing them to see how tawdry they minded. John W. Davis of Baltimore was the down like a dog, at noonday, in the repeal, and Hon. Frederick Stone offers a resolution asking the Legislature to instruct our members in Congress to urge the repeal of said tax. Surely these Democratic Statesmen of Maryland, are absent minded. John W. Davis of Baltimore was elected State Treasurer.

LETTER FROM OMAHA, NEBRASKA

OMARIA, NEB. Jan. 4th, 1872. DEAR WHIG:-Pardon our familiarity. vidual in the United States occupying a rivate station. Law-makers and law-givers he bent to his will, and honers and wealth fell thick upon him.

We speak of him exactly according to the record he left behind him. He had friends, so he must have had some virtues; but whatever they were, he buried them deep beneath his vices. By the latter, only the woold knew him; dying, the great robber Tweed stood by his bedside, or rather by the side of the bed of which the stockholders of Eric had been robbed. All the later years of his life were those of one who set justice and honer and virtue at defiance; he had one thought—that of being rich. He had the appetites of a beast, while we both have an existence in the

alternate day. We fear few, if any, have It was a jolly enough career while it last- reached San Francisco since that date .-It was a jolly enough career while it lasted, but scarcely one to be enulated. He had that vitality and strength of brain that he made his mark upon the period in which he lived; but his influence upon his times was all bad. The danger of it was that it always corrupted. He went through the world polluting as he went. He never touched hand of man or lip of woman without staining it with the ineffaceable stain. to keep the track clear of drifting snow .-The Company have run a train from Cheyenne, in order to keep up communication with their general headquarters, and to prevent suffering on that part of the road accessible to travel, and by this means relieved much suffering which would have &c. The road being clear of obstruction

of the U. P. Railroad Company to establish

accommodations on the Nebraska side of the Missouri River, where they should be, as well as the work and repair shops, as they now are permanently and successfully carried on. OCCABIONAL.

at Port Deposit, on the 6th of January, and entered upon business, with more than usual enthusiasm. The attendance and the vim that characterized the meeting, demonstrated that there is a latent power

in the Association. At about the usual hour, the President took the chair. The Secretary read the

ture, reported that Dr. Nelson, a professor in St. John's College had consented to

was neat and chaste, and the subject matter showed him to be an independent think-

One of the treats of the occasion, was the reading of "Ye Did It Unto Me," by Miss R. Stephenson. I need not say any-thing in favor of the reading, as her repu-tation has gone forth as an accomplished elecutionist. Her selections manifested that deep toned piety that bursts forth in

Deafness, Blindness & Catarrh. J. ISAACS, M. D., 805 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Geulist and Aurist, Professor in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, of the Eyo and Ear. Persons afficted with diseases of the EYE, EAR, or CATARRII will be acleu-

JENNESS-LINTON.—On Jan 10th, '72, at the Rising Sun Parsonage, by Rev. J. W. Weston, DAVID W. JENNESS and MARY A. LANTON, all of this county. DIED.

factory which started in Philadelphia in 1867 manufactured worsted dress goods to the value of \$2,400,000 in the census year of 1869—70. Before this factory began; the retail price of poplins such as it makes was \$1.10. The same goods were sold here the past year, wholesale, at 42; cents, and could be bought at retail for less than half the former price. This is another of the party party cares whom the tabil.

or quality, for many merchants were una-de to distinguish them from the imported and for some time they were sold as such. In this instance, too, the duty, instead of being a charge upon consumers, has reduc-ed the price more than one-half, and forc-

holding the National Convention, to nominate Candidates for President and Vice President, of the Republican parry; and the 5th of June was the day named for holding the convention.

A Body and Mind Disease. Such is dyspepsia. The stomach and the brain mee ther, so that dyspends and despondency are insepara-de. It may be added, too, that irritation at the stom-

is conforting and encouraging. A mild glow pervales the system, the chronic uneasinest in the rogion of the stomach is lessened, and the nervous restlessness which otherwise occurred for want of provisions, characterizes the disease is ab stell. The improvement &c. The road being clear of obstruction is not transient. It is not succeeded by the return of the old symptoms with a reperabled force, as is always the case when unmedicr red stimulatis are given for the complaint. Each dos a seems to impart a permanent accession of healthf al invigoration. But this is not rall The sparient and anti-bilious properties of the prepara-tion are scarcely accordary in importance to its toole, sirtnes. If there is an overflow of bile, the secretion

and we again may have seasonable weather. | LEVIS' is the place to buy Imperial goods

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NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

The County Commissioners of Certl county will meet at their office, in the Court House, in Elikton, on Tu se day and Wednesday, the 15th and 14th, and on Turesby Wednesday and Thursday, the 20th, 21st and 27th, as on Turesbay and Wednesday, the 27th and 28th days of Turesbay and Wednesday, the 27th and 28th days of Erburay, ext. for the purpose of making Transfer and Certerding Assessments, and notice is hereby given that after the 28th Asy of February, next, no aftertiev will be made in any assessment for the year 1872.

By order, M. E. W. M. T. MILLER, Clerk

of the Code, Article 81:

SEC U. Whenever any person shall make application for any allowance or debation on seconds of the sale, transfer, alteration, loss of removal of any property, or the collection or payment of any public or private accurity for mirror, the County Commissioners, or appeal Tag tourt, shall interrogate bim on oath, in reference theirer, and the disposal of the same, and especially inquire of bim to whom the same has been sold or than ferrel, and the another the purchase mode, or the money collected, and how the same has been invested. invested.

Fig. 19. They shall also interrogate said person on eath, in reference to any acquisition or investment make by him one in no already assessed, and the amount of all such nequisitions and fuvestments shall be added to his assessable property, and if he refuses to answer, no already or deduction shall be made on his assessment.

NOTICE TO COLLECTURS,

ASSESSING DOGS.

· NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

From the dable of the subscriber, residing it, Middle Neek, on Thursday night, 5th instant, a BAY H00BSE, about 1675 hands high, round built, in good order. An whate spots on him, every cept on the right him heel, chose to the heaf very thin make; lairy of the rid 19 debut it the root, and when stolen was elightly rubbed under the tail by trupper. Lo Diding him, draight in the free, one can see that his head is twisted to the right. These are turned slightly may be good gore, for above the writere. Thirty doll are will be publifor the recovery of the hore, and twenty debuts for the arrest of the thirf.

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The pulser ber will effer at Private Sile, a PARM, containing 22 ACRES and some perches, in good condition. A three-stery COTTAGE with an incomplete percentage of the percent mills.

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JOHN JOHNSON. he premis es. Jan 13, 1 \$72—5m\*

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22 ACRES, of which about three acres are in Word, and a to rest is cultivation and well forced. There is a unit or it all SONE DWELLING HOYSE, against a fact, two stories high, on the property and the pr There is also a greater and a We II of good water.

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JAMI'S ARMSTRONG

JOHN M. FERGUSON, THOMAS FAGAN and others

JOHN M. FERGUSON, THOMAS FAGAN and others. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In chancery, The object of tals proceeding is to procure payment from John M. Ferguson, of the balance of purchasmoner for certain real estate, lying and being in Cecil county, in the State of Maryland, and which was sold to him by George Earle, Trustee in the case, on the 25th of September, 1868, and, in default of such payment, to obtain a decree for the resale of sail property at the risk of the said Ferguson.

The P-t ation filed sets forth, that the said Trustee sold to the said John M. Ferguson, on the 25th of September, 1868, and John M. Ferguson, on the 25th of September, 1868, a Home and Let, at Andora, in Cecil county aforesaid, for the "undered dollars, which sale has been continued by this court. That the said John M. Ferguson paid one lay merel dollars of the purchase money, and agreed in writing to pay the balance, with interest, or so much thereof as the ault in the case, when made and ratified, sirculal show him to be responsible for; that the said John M. Ferguson is entitled to two dollars and nine tyonor suns, and that there is still due from hum on seally purchase money, one hundred and ninety-even dollars and nine cents, with interest thereon from the day of sale, which the Trustee has demanded through ietter, but no part of which fast been paid.

The letiton further still fair forth, that the said John M. Ferguson, on the shiel of May, eighteen handred and sity y-nine, conveyed unto Thomas Fagan, of Wilmingston, in the State of Belaware, all his interest in sold to such the lieu aforesail for the balance of the purchase money, as appears from a copy of his case.

That the said John M. Ferguson and Thomas Fagan, of The the said John M. Ferguson and Thomas Fagan, of Wilming-ton.

of the purchese money, a graph of the purchese money, as a property of the said Fagan, filed with the Petition in this case.

That the said John M. Ferguson and Thomas Fagan are non-reddents of the State of Mayland, and reside in the State of Delaware. The Putition then prays the Court for an order requiring the said John M. Ferguson to pay the aforeadd islance of the purchase money, principal and interest, and that in default thereof the aforeadd Real Estate may be resold at his risk.

It is thereupon adjudged, ordered and decreed by this Court, on this eleventh day of Januvry, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, that the Petitioner cause a copy of this order, together with the object and substance of the Petition, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Cecit county, once a week for one month before the 15th day of February, next, giving notice to the said John M. Ferguson and Thomas Fagan to appear in this churt, in person or by solicitor, on or before the fifteenth day of May, next, to show cause if any they have, why a decree should not pass as prayed.

butt, in payof May, next, to show cause, it agvef May, next, to show cause, it decree should not pass as prayed. DAVID SCOTT, C'erk. DAVID SCOTT, C'erk. DAVID SCOTT, C'erk. C'erk.

NOTICE. WILLIAM SHELLEY AND WIFE ROBERT ROBERTS, MARY ANN ROBERTS, HIS WIFE, AND OTHERS. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In chancery.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of a part of a tract of land, in Cevil county, con-taining thirty-six and Shaff seres, and the distribution and investment of the money arising from the proceeds of sale, according to the respective interests of the par-ties interested, and for such other and further relief as

and investment of the money arising from the proceeds of sale, according to the respective interests of the parties interested, and for such other and further relief as the case may require.

The Bill states that the complainant, William Shelley, its saired in tee of an undivided molety in the said land, being the same land conveyed to him and Einzabeth Shelley, his wife, by William Kirk and others, by their dead, dated October 8th, 1822, accpy of which deed is filed as an ethibit with the Bill; that the said Linzabeth Shelley had departed this life, and that the said William Shelley is cuttiled to a life catale in the other undivided moiety, and that the remainder of the extre in said moiety is vested in Mary Ann Roberts, formerly Mary Ann Brown, wife of Robert Roberts, and the following children and heir-stale word Margaret Jane Towson, formerly Margaret Jane Brown, who intermarried with Ephraim Towson, but is now deceased, that is to say, Cinderella E. Oswald, wife of Luke B. Oswald, Joseph Towson, Ephram Towson, junior, Uranzo B. Towson, and Mary Ann Roberts were the daughters of Bilizabeth Shelley Ann Roberts were the daughters of Bilizabeth Shelley and Towson, but had garet the said Elizabeth Shelley that Towson, which were the daughters of Bilizabeth Shelley that the said Elizabeth Shelley that the said Elizabeth Shelley that the said Elizabeth Shelley daughters of Bilizabeth Shelley that the said Elizabeth Shelley that the said Elizabeth Shelley that the said Interact Jane Under the direction of this Bull and cannot and that it will be advantageous to all said parties of the said Margaret Jane Towson died in the said Interested, and that it will be advantageous to all said parties to see the respective lights of the court, and the money arising from the proceeds of sale be also said Margaret Jane Towson died in the said Interested, and that it will be advantageous to all said parties in the said Shelley that the said Elizabeth Shelley that the said Elizabeth Shelley that the said Elizabeth Shelley that ants, of the object and substance of this Bill, and want them to appear in this court, in person or by solicitor on or before the 18th day of May, next, to answer the premises and show cause, if any they have, why a decre cought not to poss as prayed. DAVID SCOTT, Clerk. True copy: 1str, DAVID SCOTT, Clerk. Clerk. Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE.

Having ceased farming, I will offer at Public Sale, on TUESDAY, JANUARY the 23rd, 1872, on the farm of Mrs. 8 E. Eldridge, on the road from Cecition to Fredericktown, the Stock, Farming Implements, &c., &c., of a large farm. STOCK:

14 head of Horses; some fine drivers and several narres in fast: 1 three-year old horse, I two-year old narre, 4 yearling colits, 2 spring colits, 1 thorough-brest tallion HIFMES, by Mariner, out of Fostion, the comes ranning mars who won the \$2,0000 race against

Stallion Herric. by Mariner, out of Frakion, the famous running mare who won the \$5.000 race against Peyton, at the Canaden four-mile race of North against South. See handfalls for his pedigree, showing the best blood in the country, without stain or taint. 4 Voke of Oren, two yoke used to plow; 14 head of Cattle; 24 head of White Shoats.

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723 CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS. CAPE OVERCOATS 180 GARRICKS. 1,344

3,282 BOYS' PANTS. 2,676 " JACKETS. 733 BIG MEN'S COATS. 1,205 BIG MEN'S PANTS. 986 BIG MEN's VESTS.

78,259 TOTAL GARMENTS.

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7,961 MEN OVERCOATS.

5,113 BUSINESS COATS.

12.311 BUSINESS PANTS.

3,875 DOESKIN PANTS.

602 VELVET VESTS.

14,406 CASSIMERE VESTS.

2,519 BLACK CLOTH VESTS.

578 CASHMERE VESTS.

516 GARRICKS AND CAPES.

1,813 FINE ENGLISH STRIPED PANTS.

583 Double-Breasted Short Overcoats.

823 English Diagonal D. B. Overcoats.

6,649 DRESS COATS.

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OAK HALL, SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS. PHILADELPHIA.

REAL ESTATE.

PUBLIC SALE Valuable Elkton Property. The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the

Wednesday, 31st of January, instant, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following Valuable Property, on West High and Depot streets, divided in

ine Lots. LOT No. 1. Is 65 by 148 feet located on the corner of LOT No. 1. Is 60 by 145 feet located on the corner on ligh and bepot streets, and improved by a streetsory BRICK DWELLING, with two story France Back Building attached.

The balance of the property adjoins No. 1, afforming on light street 250 feet and running lack about 150 feet, which will be off-red in Lots of 40 feet from each. The subscriber reserves the privilege of offering the property as a whole after having offered it in Lots. TERMS OF SALE.—One-half Cash, and the balance on such time as may be agreed upon between purchaser and the autsettler. NICHOLAS IIISS. 

TRUSTEE'S SALE By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil ounty, in chancery, passed in Cause No. 342, Chancery

Tuesday Morning, January 30th, 1872 AT 11 O'CLOCK, All that Tract or Parcel of Land,

240 ACRES OF LAND more or less, which was conveyed to William Tims, by deed from Joseph Wickes, Truster, revorded among the Land. Records of Cecil county, aforeside, in Liber R. C. Upen this Farm are a large FRAME DWELL.

ING HOUSE, two stories and an attic high, and containing six large rooms; a BARN and STABLE, nearly new, and ample for the farm:

STABLE, nearly new, and ample for the farm:

The Farm is in a good neighborhoed, convenient to steamboat landing, schools, &c., and its soil, which is of good natural quality, has been considerably happroved by the use of lime and other ferthilizers.

THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the decree, are: The whole purchase money to be paid in Cash on the day of sale. the day of sale.

N. B.—Any person desirous of purchasing can ascertain what modification, if any, of these terms can be
obtained by applying to the Trustee before the day of
sale.

Costs of Deed, Stamps, &c., to be paid by purchaser.

JAMES BLACK GROOME, TRUSTER, Jan 6, 1872-14 Annapolis, Md. PUBLIC SALE A FARM, IN CECIL COUNTY. Will be offered at Public Sale, on THIRD DAY, THE 16th OF FIRST MONTH, 1812, the Farm on which I

40 ACRES, More or Less,

corn crib and large hay-house and shed attached. Apple and pear trees in bearing condition, and plenty of small truit on the farm. Parties inclining to purchase are invited to examine the premises.

##84le at 2 o'clock, when Terms will be made known by JOHN P. BALDERSTON.

FOR SALE. The undersigned offers FOR SALE, his COMFORTABLE COTTAGE, (12 rooms,) in the mest, quiet and healthy village of Zion. Also, 1570E HOUSE.

Jan 6, 1872-3w STEPHEN R. FORD. FOR RENT.

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Mortgagee's Sale

Rear Estate and Mill Property.

AT 12 O'CLOCK N., ALL THAT MILL PROPERTY.

situate, Iring and being in the town of Eikton, in Coci-county, abrewald, with the Buildings, Houses, Fittures, Machinery and Improvements mea-tioned and described in a certain lease for intervalue years, renewable forever, executed and delivered by the undersigned to Joseph C. Initiand Elemeter A. Alexander, on the tenth of March afore said, being the Mill property known as

This property is subject to an any ask ground rent of \$2,000 and consists of the triat Ma'r, saw Mill, with the Water Power, Bwelling adjoining the triat Mill, the Lot occupied by Mr. William McCrery as a Lumber Yard, with the three thereon, the two Bwelling Houses, on the west side of the Mill Lans and occupied by Cd. J. C. Hill and Mr. E. A. Alexander, respectively, and a Building Lot, on the new Arrest Letby opened by Mr. Jacob A. Heward. This property is one of the most valuable Water Powers on high Elk Creek, and from its levation well suited for manufacturing purposes of any kitol. Fard, with the Office thereon, the two Dwelling Houses, on the west side of the Mill Lane and occupied by Cel. J.C. Hill and Mr. E. A. Alevander, respectively, and a Building Lot, on the new attrest Lately opened by Mr. Jaroh A. Heward. This property is one of the most valuable Water Powers on Big Elk Creek, and from first hexation well suited for manufacturing purposes of any Mark.

TERMS OF SALE—The Mortgage Deed aforesail requires the purphess money to be paid in Cash on the day of Sale.

II. H. MITCHELL.

Elkton, December 20rd, 1871—ta.

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Houses, but are of our own manufac-

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INDIGO BLTELS, without dowle, the best article in the
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July 1, 1871—19

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Oct 28, 1871-3m 718 Arch Street, Philadel

The BWELLING HOUSE, on North street, now occur. B Appendix. R. C. Lowis.

The Murder of Fish. James Fiek, Jr., the Erie King, was shot,

tween ten and eleven o'clock. The murawait his trial. Among the panegyrics Crab's" place, as Crawford used to style

were.

A man of tremendous mental strength, of singular force and energy of will; cunning, unscrupulous, brilliant, and magnetic, he became possessor of millions, the dictator of judges and rulers, wielding an influence second to that of no other individual in the United States occupying a bright exterior. Law mykers and law rive.

Mr. Greeley's Latest Letter. paper in the country. Mr. Greeley's ability and his services to the Republican cause

ton (Missouri) Caucasion, Mr. Greeley seems to us to take very much the same attitude in regard to the Republican party composed mostly of free-traders, while he is a protectionist; and he proceeds to sug-

Omaliaians are jubilant over the decision permanently their great depot and transfer

THE TEACHERS' NORMAL ASSOCIA-TION. The Teachers' Normal Association met

minutes of the last meeting. The President of Committee upon Lec-

impression seemed to be, it ought to be taught in Common Schools. Some reasons why Grammar is not thoroughly mastered were as follows: Irregularity of attendance at school; a want of better text

cities where training is more thorough. Mr. Calhoun read an essay upon "Little Things." He reminded us that great discoveries, mighty conquest, and all vast operations, originated from little things. His language

bright effulgence, and gives power to all her acts. She is one whom we cannot well spare from Port School.

MARRIED.

PORTER.—In Fulton twp., Lancaster county, on the 3d of 1 mo., 1872, SARAH PORTER, aged 88 years.
FURNESS.—On the 3d of 1 mo., 1872, ANS PURSES.—On the 3d of 1 mo., 1872,
ANS FURSES.—On the 4th of 1 by and 1 the terms of Twenty dollars, a credit of licht months will be retailed by a long the the tries, and under tries, and under the trie ANN FURNESS, aged 75 years. WOODROW.—On December 20th, John Woodrow, aged 81 years. MORRISON.—On Dec. 20th, Mary Jane Morrison, aged 19 years. HURFORD.—At Bric!: Meeting House, in this county, on Jan. 6th 1872. ELIZABETH

Worsted Factories.

than half the former price. This is another of the very many cases where the tarili is not a tax upon anylody except the forcign dealer, since it has reduced the price of the protected article instead of increasing it by the amount of the duty, as the free traders say it invariably must.

Again worsted reps retailed in 1867 as nigh as \$6 a yard, and wholesaled at \$3.50. But in that year an enterprising Philadelphian commenced the manufacture of such goods, and soon was able to place them on the market at \$1.60, and retailed them by the piece at \$1.80, nor were they of inferior quality, for many merchants were una-

ed the price more than one-half, and forced the foreign manufacturers to relinquish a large part of their former profits.

We have the names of both the firms whose enterprise in establishing new manufactures in our city has, beside expunding business and furnishing additional employment for skilled labor, cheapened articles of very ground consumition. The

cles of very general consumption. The names will be furnished to any one who doubts these statements.

Protection always has the same tendercy unless its aid be foolishly invoked in behalf of efforts to coax into existence and the statement of industrics which could never under any circumstances thrive in this country. Why should we sell our wool and cotton to the English at whatever they choose to pay for it, send them our breadstuffs upon the same terms to feed their mill operatives. original stockholders of the press and materials used by Lyndic Elliott, in publishing what was known as the Port Deposit Rock—a name we never admired—and find you have been one of our household ever since, we almost feel a familiarity amounting to wash, ourselves paying the cost of transportant one of our household ever since, we almost feel a familiarity amounting to be sufficiently approach by the talls for a dollar special paying the cost of transportant one of the press and materials to lead their min operatives.

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We are prepared to present orders for our PURB (ROULD JONE, by the single Ton or Car lead, and shall be glied to have those interested to call at the Mil-ands vanime our stock risk the process of its manufac-ture to the process of the manufacture of the process of the manufac-ture to the process of the process of the process of the pro-

Commissioners of Cecil county.

Persons making application for transfers of property will be required a comply with the following section of the Code, Article 81:

The Collectors of the exteral Districts are hereby officed to make their return of New Assessments for or year 1872, on the 28th day February, next, and to take at that time a return of all insolvencies, with the

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Nov 18, 1971-Cm

Saturday, the 13th of January, next, 1872,

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