STOLEN. From the stable of the subscriber, residing in Middle Meck on Thursday night, 5th Instant, a BAY HORSE, about 15th bands high, round built in good order. No white spots on him, except on the right hind heel, close to the hoof, very thin mane; hairs of the tail rubbed at the rest and when stolen was slightly subsed under the tail by crapper. Looking him straight in the face, one can set that his head in twisted to the right. These are turned slightly inward; is a good goer, far above the attrage. Thirty dollars will be paid for the recovery of the horse, and twenty dollars for the street of the third.

Jan 13, 1512—2w Middletown, Del. Jan 13, 1572-2w

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil county, hath obtained from the Orphane Court of said county, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of county, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said elevensed are hereby wasted to exhibit the same, with the vanchers thereof duly authenticated, On or lafore the 16th day of December, 1872; they may otherwise, by law, le excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 23d day of December, 1871.

Executor of Christopher Jones, dec.d.

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Test—Rubby D. Janes, Register.

Dec 23, 1871—Ew Proposals for Letter Balances.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Decumber 22, 1871. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 22, 1571.

REALED FROPASALS will be received at this I hapatment until the 21th day of January, 1572, at 12 o'clock noon, for furnishing LETTER BALANCES for the use of the pest efficies in the United States, for one year from and after the let day of February, 1572, of the following description, namely:

First. Balances capable of weighing eight ounces, avorduped weight, to be graduated down to quarter counces. Of these it is supposed that 1,000 will be wanted.

Second. Balances of the same capacity, graduated by the metric or gramma system. Of this class 100 may be required.

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Third. Balances capable of weighing four pounds, acousting the second of the course. Of this class it is supposed that 200 will be wanted.

Perfect accuracy, attempth, and durability will be required in the Balances to be furnished.

Namples of each description of Balances must accompany each bid, and the bidder who may obtain the contract will be required to furnish Balances of a quality in all respects equal to the sample.

Fach Balance must be well and securely packed in a box for transportation, and delivered, free of all expense, to the Blank Agency, Washington, D. C.

Each bidder must furnish with his proposal guarantees of his ability to comply with his bid, and a certificate from a postmaster that such guarantors are reliable

from a postmaster that such guarantors are reliable persons.

Two sufficient surcties will be required to a contract. Awards will be made for each article separately, if deemed most advantageous to the Department.

A faiture to farnish promptly any article contracted for, or any attempt to impose upon the Department articles inferior, in the opinion of the Postmaster General, to these contracted for, will be considered sufficient cause for the forfeiture of the contract.

The Postmaster themeral reserves the right to reject any or all bids it, in his epinion, it is required by the interests of the Department.

Proposals must be indorsed on the envelope, "Proposals for Letter Balances," and directed to the First Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.

JNO. A. J. CREWELL.

Dec 20,1571—iw Postmaster General.

PROPOSALS FOR WRAPPING PAPER and TWINE. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., December 22, 1871.

SEALED PROPOS LLS will be received at this Department until the 24th day of January, 1872, at 12 ofclock noon, for farmishing WRAPPING PAPER and TWINE for the mes of the Post Offices in the United States for one year from the lat day of February, 1872, the said articles to be delivered, free of expense, to the Department, at the Blank Agency of the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

The quality and the estimated quantity of each article required are specified below:

18,000 reams of Wrapping Paper, 20 a 25 Inches in size, and to weigh 22 pounds to the roam, each ream to contain 29 perfect quires contain 2) perfect quires.

150 reams of Wrapping Paper, 25a 45 inches in size, and to weigh 55 pounds to the ream, each ream to contain 2) perfect quires.

50,000 pounds of Cotton Twine, in balls, to weigh about one-half pound each, to incasure from 750 to 775 or yards to the pound, to be 8-ply, and as 2-bound as to present their becoming bose and tangled by transportation.

30,000 pounds of Coarse Hemp Twine, in balls, to weigh from one to two pounds each, to measure from 50 to 55 yards to the pound, to be 3-ply, and so bound as to prevent their beccaning loose and tangled by transportation.

at appears to the articles required will be furnished to persons who desire to bid, on application to the First Assistant Postmater General, Washington, D. C. More or less than the estimated quantities may be exclered, as the necessities of the Department may require, at the discretion of the Postmater General. Each bibler must furnish with his proposal guarantees of his ability to comply with his bid, and a certificate from a postmaster that such guarantors are reliable persons.

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Proposals must be informed on the envelope "Proposals for Wapping Paper," or "Proposal

JNO. A. J. CRESWELL, Postmuster General Dec 30, 1971-iw

NOTICE.

JAMES ARMSTRONG JOHN M. FERGUSON, THOMAS FAGAN and others. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In chareery,
The object of this presenting is to procure payment
from John M. Ferguson, of the balance of purchase
money 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 Spatially, 18%, and, includit of such payment, to
obtain a decree for use reade of said property at the
risk of the said Ferguson.

of Spatialer, 1878, and, in detailt of such payment, to be shall a decree to the reade of each payment, to risk of the said Friguesia.

The Pet thin field sets forth, that the said frust would for the said John M. Ferguesia, on the 25th of September, 1838, a House and let, at Anders, in Cell county before said, for three and read delices, which sale has been consumed by this court. That the said John M. Ferguesia payment in writing to pay the belignee, with Interest, or so much thereof as the an lit in the case, when made and ratified, and shows that the said smill show him to be responsible for; that the said show M. Ferguesia is entitled to two delivers and minety-one centes, and that there is still due from him on said purchase money, one hundred and interpret delices and in the trustee has deen collect through letter, but no part of which has been poid.

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Besid to the said Tayon, filed with the Petition in this case.

That the said J don M. Ferguson and Toorow Fagan are non-residents of the State of Maryland, and reside in the state of Belavare. The Petition then prays the Court for an order requiring the said John M. Ferguson to pay the aforesaid behave of the purchase moves, principal and interest, and that in default thereof the aforesaid Real Estate may be reself at the freed by this Court, on this elevanth day of January, eighteen hundred and seventy-woo, that the Petitioner cause a copy of this order, together with the object and substance of the Petition, to be inserted in some heavypaper published in Coulcounts, once a week for one meanth lefter the 15th day of February, next, giving notice to the said John M. Ferguson and thomas Lagun to a pear in this though the presence of the said court in person or by soliciton, on or before the fifteenth thay of May, heavt, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree should not pass as prayed.

It as copy (1884).

BAVID SCOTT, Jan 15, 1872—Im. Clerk.

NOTICE.

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

The object of this suit is to produce a decree for the sale of a part of a tract of Irad, in Cell county, con-taining thirty-is and shalf acres, and the distribution and intestment of the money sciency from the proceeds of sale, according to the respective interests of the par-ties interests, and for such other and further relief as the case may require. such investment of the money rising from the presenter of side, according to the respective interests of the parties interested, and for such other and further rolled as the case may require.

The EBI states that the compainant, William Shelley, its selection tend of a undivided molety in the said land, being the same land conveyed to nim and Ebraheth shelley, his wise, by William Kirk and others, by their deed, dated (Artoleer 8th, 1842, a capty of which deed it field as an exhibit with the Bill; that the sold Likabeth Shelley has departed this his, and that the seld William Shelley is entitled to a life estate in the other unindied mosely, and that the remainder of the estate in said mosely are estated in May Ann Roberts, formerly Mary Ann Brown, while of Robert Roberts, and the following children and heirarchiev of Margaret Jane Towson, farmerly Margaret Jane Brown, who internative will be following children and heirarchiev of Margaret Jane Towson, farmerly Margaret Jane Brown, who internative will be following the following of the following the f

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IBAAC ALBERTSON, Proprietor

important addition to the original formula, The Cecil National Bank of Port Deposit, and but few farmers appreciate its force, or ever even think of it. If some one raises a well-turned boar 1st Mortgage Land Grant Gold Bonds The Northern Pacific Railroad, bearing 7-30 per cent per annum,

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Cashier. boar himself is of the native breed, and the slight influence of this individual excelself in his progeny. If he is crossed with extra good sows, and the descendants are well nurtured, and are bred carefully for many generations, there will in time be CENTRAL RAILROAD OF IOWA produced a fixed typo that will have in petus enough to carry its improvement t all its successors. Or if the boar be of one of the well-established breeds like the Es sex, no matter what the sows may be, there will be a marked improvement in all their progeny. A half bred, Jersey bullcalf is sometimes raised for stock purpos es, becaase he is individually a very promising animal. Now and then he may get a calf that will show the characteristics of the Jersey breed, but in nine cases out of ten his get will show more of the "native" than of the Jersey. Sometimes among dogs there will be one pup in a common Free of Government. Tax.

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This last part of the sentence is a very

and tan" terrier; but if this animal be used as a sire, his get may all be unmitigated "yaller dogs." A very handsome and very fast horse, used for service, may beget a county full of lunk-head colts; or a stallion that is perfectly sound may beget colts that will almost universally have a tendecy to blindness, spavin, or some other glaring defect. In the human race, black. eyed parents (both father and mother) not The entire debt is limited by charter to \$20,000 a nile, and the Equipment Bonds now offered cannot accordingly exceed \$4,000 to the mile, secured by the franchiese, road, track, rolling stock and property of every description belonging to a company already doing nfrequently have only light-eyed children. The causes of all these variations are invariably to be sought in the ancestry. These black-eyed parents had blue-eyed The proceeds of the present issue of Equipment Bonds will be used in adding to the rolling stock, which proves inadequate to the amount of business offering, though the company has now 22 lecomotive, 500 freight cars, 10 passenger conches, 5 baggage, express and mail cars, sires or dames somewhere in their family history: the good-looking horse had, among his progenitors, some in whom the defects that he perpetuated were promineut; the and 9 way or calmoss cars.

The Construction Bonds are marketed at 93. The Equipment Bonds, being secured by a second mortgage, are offered black-and-tan dog had a flood of "yaller" blood in his veins; in the bull the Jersey at 85 in Currency and Accrued Interest. The facts recited above show that the security is sul-stintial and ample. At 85 the investment pays prac-tically influence was weakened by the mixture of common blood in his native dam; and so we may go on through the whole chapter Eight and a Quarter per cent. in Gold, of breeding from mixed races. It is only free of taustion. The limited amount of these bonds now offered (\$250,000) cannot remain long upon the market, and we take this occasion to recommend them to investors. Further information supplied on application to where certain qualities are concentrated by a long line of close breeding that we may depend with any certainty on their reproduction. Although it is very rare that any quality appears in the progeny that was Cecil National Bank, not a characteristic of some ancestor, more or less remote, it is certain that these char-PORT DEPOSIT. acteristics of ancestors, even though re-

mote, show a strong tendency to appear. As an instance in point, we know a very good cow that is seven-eighths Jersey and one-eighth Ayrshire which might be sold to a good judge for a pure Ayrshire, having not the last appearance of Jersey about her; yet her dam (one-quarter Ayrshire) looked like pure Jorsey, as do nearly all of her calves (one-sixteenth Ayrshire). Here, in a single instance, in the third generation, the characteristics of the Ayrshive dam have reappeased in full force after she FLETCHER E. MARINE, was dead and gone. Thorough-bred horses (English race horses) always look like General Commissiom Merchant No. 53 W. Pratt Street, WHITE AND YELLOW CORN, F. E. MARINE, Commission Merchant, 83 W. Pratt Street.

thorough-breds, never like Canucks or carthorses. The full-blooded children of Jews -the only thorough-bred white race we usually see-always bear the Jewish face as unmistakable as the children of negroes carry their peculiarities. In these instances, both man and horse have bred so long in the pure line, that variations from the are type are too remote to have influence. The deduction from the foregoing state-ments is, that we should breed only from the could breed only from the foregoing state-ments is, that we should breed only from the could be should breed only from the could be should breed only from the could be should be sh ments is, that we should breed only from horough-bred sires. Personal or constitutional defects being absent, the great thing to be regarded is pedigree. If you Clover, Timothy and Flax Seeds, have your choice between two pedigreed animals, always take the handsomest and the best, but if you must choose between a somewhat inferior animal with a pedigree and a perfect animal with an inferior pedigree, always regard the pedigree as far outweighing individual excellence. Do not Carters, Peach Blows & other kinds Potatoes, F. F. MARINE, Commission Merchant, 53 W. Pratt Street.

be misled by the superior beauty of the underbred beast. What you want of him is to transmit the qualities of his ancestors. His beauty, or want of beauty, he carries in his own person. The excellence or the defects that he will transmit to his descendants are an inheritance from his progenitors, and your business is much more wth them than with himself. In our opinion no farmer can afford to breed from any but a thorough-bred sire if a thoroughbred is within his reach, for the reason that he cannot afford to take the risk of the reappearance of ancestral defects, which are always liable to crop out. In some instances, as with swine, we believe that half-bred animals are often

quite as profitable to the feeder as pure breeds; but it will not do to attempt to raise half-bred pigs from a half-bred boar and a half bred sow. The result would be too uncertain. The boar should be a pedigreed animal; by which we mean that we should have satisfactory evidence that, for as many generations back as it is usual to trace thorough-breds of that race, there should be no admixture of other blood. In other words, in all breeding we should look back as far as possible to see what qualities we are likely to perpetuate in our breeding. There are certain indications by which we may judge (after a fashion) of the tendency of a bull to beget good milking cows. But if we can know that his dam and both his granddams, and all four of his great-granddams were first-class milking cows, we may safely disregard the utter absence of milking indications in the bull himself. He is only a channel through which milking qualities are to be transmitted-a channel that will convey nothing that has not been poured into it from above. The same is true with every kind of domestic animal, from chickens to horses. We must look for transmissible excellence, not in the animal himself but in his ancestry for several generations back; for although like often begets like, it always begets the likeness of some ancestor, one or

more. - American Agriculturist. Housewives who are in the habit of ising only steaks and roasts make a great mistake. A capital dish may be made out of the "chuck," as the butchers call it, or the neck, when well prepared. Select a piece of meat as large as the demand of your table may require; wash it well, to remove all the blood or soil from the outside; have your dinner-pot perfectly clean; salt and pepper the meat well; lay it in the bottom and cover it with water; boil it from two to three hours, or till it is thoroughly tender; add half an onlon, a spring kle of sage, thyme, or summer-savory. If the meat is fat, let the water all stew out a half hour before it is put on the table, and when your meat is browned well on the lower side in the gravy, turn it over and brown the other side. When ready, take it up, add a little flour thickening to the gravy, or if you have a dredge-box shake the flour into the hot gravy and brown it, then add boiling water, and you will have a dish equal and, to our mind, angerior to the common roast beef upon boarding, house tables. Care must be used to turn it, and equally necessary is good judgment in having it thoroughly well cooked.

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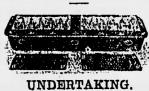
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