The following report will exhibit the condition of the schools in Cecil county for the year beginning October 1, 1870, and ending Reptember 31, 1871.

The column in regard to pupils shows the number of different pupils during the year.

There are in operation six schools for colored children. The tax appropriated by law specially to those schools is utterly insufficient, and the Board of Commissioners have made large additions to this amount to sustain the schools; \$10,350 was the whole amount, even with the large levy of 1870. The amount puld to these schools is embraced in the Treasurer's report, under the head of Quarterly accounts; but in the report of the schools must be added, as there are the large levy of 1870. The amount puld to these schools is tembraced in the Treasurer's report, under the head of Quarterly accounts; but in the report of the schools must be added, as there are not all reports of these schools for the year in the Secretary's hands, and amounts to, as will appear, 1713,730, exclusive of \$250 paid for school house at Conowingo.

The half cost of sech school for the four terms of the year is given, and the interpayers can see where the money levied upon them goes, and how it is applied. It is but just to say that the present school system is working well, and gives promise of greaters efficiency in the future, present school system is working well, and gives promise of greaters efficiency in the future, present school system is working well, and gives promise of greaters efficiency in the future, the means placed in their hands, the Board are as yet utterly unable to meet these just requirements. Some of the houses in the Therd and Fifth districts require to be realesed, and others ments. Some of the houses in the Therd and Fifth districts require to be related, and others ments. Some of the houses in the Therd and Fifth districts require to be related, and others ments. Some of the houses in the Therd and Fifth districts require to be related, and others ments. Some of the houses in the

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To be added—First district.....

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This, then, should show us how import ant it is that stallions should be selected with care, as the individual type of what we wish to produce, and that his antece dents are such as will warrant reasonabl

Therefore, a breeder desiring a class of trotting horses, regardless of their size and style, or carriage, need simply to select a stallion with remarkable propelling powers and satisfactory lasting qualities, being sure that those qualifications are the result of close breeding and not of chance. I do not mean by close breeding that they must be found in some branch of some

thorough-bred family, as the term thorough bied is sometimes accepted or used, but that a stallion should be from a line of trotting animals that have been bred especially to such movements; and if they can be found possessing the thorough-bred strain, how much more valuable, and with how much more certainty may we expect satisfactory results from their use.

to prove this theory-the horse well known as "Rysdick's Hambletonian," by "Abdallah, by "Mambrino," by "Imp. Messenhe by "Imp. Messenger."

Now, if the reader will obtain a list of the remarkable animals produced by this excellently bred horse, he will at once see the value of close breeding to certain qualifications.

Had some favorite son of "Imp. Messenger," however, been selected for his runing capabilities, and bred to notable running mares, should we expect, after several generations in breeding, the splendid trotting animals that are now the product of · Hambletonian !"

We need not by any means believe that we have yet arrived at the highest point attainable for speed. The tremendous stride of the colts of

lambletonian and other like-gaited horses nust gather energy and stoutness, as they are constantly bred to the best mares of like qualities. I have, however, noticed a tendency to

lose sight of symmetry and a beautiful carriage in the efforts of most breeders. Sym-296.50 219.22 545.05 600.69 25-99 275.26 1,054.05 275.01 makes a good "gentleman's horse," and 308 2,537,79 179 82 757,79 4 29 15 1,979,8; 1,951 08 231,91

often a good trotting animal also. Let our breeders breed with such types for both dam and sire, and in a few years we should see the fluest class of horses in the world.

I do not wish to be understood that it is indispensable to obtain beautiful specimens of the sire only; certainly not. On the contrary, my own experience goes to prove the doctrine that the dam influences the form of body, temperament, and otherwise modifies the general structure, more or

less, as she is more or less possessed of high nervous power. I have, also, in my short experience, observed several market instances of mares that could not claim very careful breeding; yet, I believe they were of such high nervous power as to con trol the character of the colts they pro duced for several years in succession, although bred to different and well bred

It is due allike to the School Commissioners of the county who have held the office since the new school law went into operation in 1848, and the tax-payers to make the following statement. The Board of School Commissioners commenced operations in May, 188, with a det of \$A74309; \$5,628.75 of this was money dued. Tome by the former Board, the balance due for three school houses, two of which were partially paid for.

Since that time the School Commissioners have built and paid for twelve entirely new school houses, and partially paid for two new ones, built before their entrance into effice; all these houses are of the bast character; the judgment of the Board being that it is wise economy to build houses in the best manner. There are two more new school houses built, but not yet paid ences circumstances may exert upon mares wholly disconnected with general laws of reproduction, which may often lead one astray if not carefully noted, and tends to throw discredit in some minds upon the throw discredit in some minds upon the general law which govern reproduction.

I have noticed that a marked departure from the general rule, "like produces like," may almost always be traced to certain causes, not always the result of consinguinity, or traceable to like qualities in proor.

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Now. only, or traceable to like qualities in progenitions. For instance, marea of high nervous temperament are often very intractable and irritable during their periodical heat, and although well bred, and stinted to a well beat. to a well bred horse, may produce offspring most unsatisfactory, the result of the state of temperament which the dam was in at the time of stinting.

American Stock Journal.

> We often hear it said, there is no longer any money in farming. In the course of our experience we have heard similar tratements concerning other occupations. A printer, adhering in these days to the old fashioned hand-press, might make the same complaint, and with as much justice as the present farmer, who carries on oper-ations in the old style, or a carpenter who makes his mouldings by hand and planes boards. The improvements in machinery of all kinds have so quickened the demand for labor in every branch of industry, that the farmer as well as the mechanic must vegetables, abandon hand labor and use muchinery, or his profits must be eaten up in expenses.— Hay may be made and put in the barn by machinery now at the rate of one dollar per acre. By hand the cost would be four dollars. The old style of crop is half a ton per acre; now three times that is a fair crop. The difference is just that between eight dollars per ton and sixty-six cent. The wide awake farmer has this difference for his profit, eight dollars being about the market price for hay in many places. The same is true of most other crops, grain, and roots especially. In feeding stock and making and using manure, equally large differences result. So of breeding stock; the old stoke and making large and the maken last differences result. So of breeding stock; the old style rooter, and the modern Berlshire, are not more unlike than are their several values when made into pork. The same of the ill-fed, rough-coated native heifer or steer, and the sleek, well fed grade Jersey or Ayrshire. The same is true of many farming communities in respects to roads, fences, and schools. All these must be fitted up with modern improvements, or farming as a business must suffer. We know whereof we steek, when

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er diem of School Commissioners

First district.

January 20, 1872-3w

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

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By order. WM. T. MILLER, Clerk Commissioners of Cecil county. TO BUX

I the Code, Article 51:

SEC. 18. Whenever any person shall make application or any allowan w or deduction on account of the sale, sansfer, alteration, loss or removal of any property, or accollection or pay, went of any public or private so-rity for money, the Condy Commissioners, or appeal is Court, shall interrogate kint on oath, in reference GO TO Fax Court, shall interrugate kim on outs, in reference thereto, and the disposal of the Same, and especially inquire of him to whom the same has been sold or transferred, and the amount of the pur "hase money, or the money collected, and how the same has been Ricards & Brown's

the money collected, and how the sand has been nices. 4.

Sic, 19. They shall also interregate said person 6: Sic, 19. They shall also interregate said person 6: onth, in reference to any acquisition or investment mad-by blin and not already assessed, and the amount of sill soch acquisitions and investments shall be added to his assessable property, and if he refuses to answer, no allowance or eduction shall be made on his assessment. Jan 13, 1872—4w NOTICE TO COLLECTORS, The Collectors of the several Districts are hereby potified to make their return of New Assessments for the year 1872, on the 25th day February, next, and to make at that time a return of all insolvencies, with the

ABBEBBING DOGS. ASSICHMING DOCES.

Notice is hereby given to Collectors and to the owners of Dogs, that all the Bogs and Sints in the saveral Bistricts, two months old and upwards, shall be assessed under the Act of 1967, chapter 267. Taxing Dogs and Sints, between the 1st day of February and the 1st day of March, next, and the owner of every taxable Dogs or Sint, assessed between those dates, shall be held accountable for the tax assessed to him, whether he shift afterwards part with the Bog or Sint or not, and and assessment to be returned by the several Collectors to the office of the County Commissioners, on or before the ment to be returned on the County Commissioners, on once of the County Commissioners, on WM. 7. MILLER. Clerk WM. 7. MILLER. Clerk Commissioners of Could county.

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. BREEDING ROADSTERS AND TROTTERS BY THOMAS S. LANG.

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eye a symmetrical form and fine size, does not insure the offspring to possess fine size and symmetry, only in proportion as the progenitors, both sire and dam, for several generations, may have possessed like good proportions. While it seems well established that the orm of colts for the most part is deternined by the sire, which may be attributed to the sires generally being better bicd. vet I have in my mind several stallions of

good style so bally bred as to produce animals of the most indifferent character, and with but few distinguishing traits of the sire; and, in most instances, where these stallions were stinted with mares of high pervous energy and good breeding, their own qualifications are entirely lost, the dam, on account of her stronger determining power, overbalancing the influences of

certainty in the result.

May I be allowed to mention an example ger," dam of "Hambletonian," by "Imp. Belfounder," Grand dam, "Old One Eye,"

metry, good size, color, and style of going are most important qualities to be added to speed, and the careful breeder should always attempt to combine all these in the animals produced for roadsters and trotters A long, slashing gaited trotter is not often a pleasant roadster; neither is a short, apid, pony-gaited animal often a good horse; yet a combination of these qualities

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 3-th, 1871.

This leads me to remark upon the influ

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