Wilmington Conference.-The Wilmington Annual Conference of the M. E. Church,

topics will be discussed.

Sudden Illness .- Benjamin F. Mackall, whose appointment as assistant teacher in the Public School in this town, we noticed in last week's issue, had a sudden attack on Friday evening of last week, of the nature of a severe fainting spell from which he did not recover consciousness for sever-

Magic and Music.-The Citizens' Cornet Band, of Elkton, purpose giving an entertainment in the Court House, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings next, proceeds to go to the purchase of a band-wagon .-Our native Magician is to do the Ledgerdemain and contribute to the fun while the hand will interlude with some of its choicest pieces. A season of rare enjoyment is promised by the managers.

Dedication.-The dedication of the new Presbyterian Church, at Port Deposit, will take place on Wednesday next, 14th inst. Rev. J. S. Jones, of the Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, will preach the dedication Sermon, at 11 A. M. There will be services in the Church during the remainder of the week, morning and evening of each day, and quite a number of prominent ministers will be present. The pub-

Local Miccellany .- The fourth and last Quarterly Meeting for Elk Neck Charge, will be held at Hart's Chapel, Saturday and Sabbath, Feb., 17th and 18th. Quarterly Conference, Saturday, at 21 P. M .-Love Feast, Sabbath morning, at 9, and preaching by Rev. J. D. Curtis, P. E., at 10} o'clock. As this will be the last Sabbath of the present "ouference year, a full attendance is requeste.

An oyster supper w. De given in the M. E. Church, at Louisville, Pa., on Thursday evening, Feb. 22nd, for the benefit of the Church.

V. S. Caleb sold his farm, near Cherry Hill, recently, containing 189 acres, for \$7,000. Purchaser, B. F. Pennington, of New Castle county, Del,

The Elkton Building Society meets to-

Installation of Officers.-At a regular meeting of Elkton Lodge, No. 73, I. O. of G. T., held on Monday eveining last, J. M.

W. C., M. McCardell; I. S., Jonas B. Preston; O. S., B. F. Brinton; W. G., J. A. Ewing; W. B., John C. Tosh; F. S., D. G. Waring; R. S., E. S. Quigley.

Extra Services, &c .- The Presbyterian Church, of Chesapeake City, Md., of which Rev. Chas. P. Mallery is Pastor, has just closed a series of extra services which have been held for a month past.

During the week of prayer, they had preaching both morning and evening of each day, and during the three weeks following, three sermons each week. The was elected pastor, and a committee apevening services were preceded by Inquiry Meeting, at which several persons professed

conversion. The Presbyterians have erected a chapel in the rear of their church edifice, for Sabwhich they expected to enter about New Year's day, but the plasterers, after having spread the first coat, were compelled by the frost, to suspend operations for the present. In the meantime the furniture, consisting of reversible seats, pulpit, stove and carpet await the completion of the

The envelope plan of systematic giving much being obtained for these objects as near Mr. Heckart's saw mill, at the lower by the old plan.

Landreths' Rural Register .- There must be some merit in a publication which has attained a popularity unprecedented, we believe, in this country. Works which : reach a circulation of ten or twenty thousand are ranked as successful, and emphat- of directors present at the Homestead, or ically so if they double that number. But Monday night, no money was sold. here we have a pamphlet, truly practical, indeed, of which five hundred thousand copies of the editions of 1871 were distributed. What those of the present year may reach we can only conjecture. And it is not alone in English the little messenger reaches the public eye; translations in German and in Swedish are also demanded by that portion of our rural population not yet domesticated among us long enough to speak the language of their adopted coun-

What a useful lesson does the progres of the Landreths teach:- How plainly does it say, "hold fast to one business object" -"cherish one industrial idea,"-" be not diverted by the glitter of more promising pursuits than that in which we may be eugaged, and which may entice only to dis-

More than three-quarters of a century ago, the predecessors of the Landreths embarked in the seed trade : little by little, and it was little enough, as we are told, in tree. The deceased was 65 years of age, the beginning, (at which time our confederation embraced thirteen colonies, and now grown to be forty United States)-has the business of the Landreths advanced a severe contrusion of the leg and ankle by and augmented, until now it is said to be a mule, which he was riding, falling on the largest of the kind not only in this him. country, but in the World; and embraces six hundred acres in drilled and transplant. ed crops, under the personal charge of the proprietors, who, themslves, raise the seeds suly of the choicer varieties of vegetables, the river washing away the earth work. which require special care-the coarser sorts being grown for their account by outside parties.

It is to give brief hints and instruction to their customers, greater in the number of families than was the individuals that composed the late army that the Rural Register of 1872 has been printes,

We advise our readers who take pleasnre in country life to obtain a copy, which may be had without charge, from Dr. II. H. Mitchell.

Jr. 0. U. A. M .- The members of Woodbine Council, No. 5, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to meet at their room, on Tuesday evening next, Feb. 13th, at 71 o'clock, for the purpose of re-organizing the Coun-

Acknowledgment .- The following letter

explains itself: STATE OF WISCONSIN, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, MADISON, Jan. 29th, 1872. J. H. CRAWFORD, SEC'TY .: Elkton, Md.

ton Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, embracing the boundaries of this Peninsula, will commence at Laurel, Del., on the 21st inst. Bishop Ames will preside.

Cenvecation.—The eighth session of the middle Convocation of the Diocese of Easton, will be held in Christ Church, in that town, on the third Tuesday, (20th) of February, at which a number of interesting topics will be discussed.

Elkton, Md.

Dean Sin:—Your letter of the 23d inst. is received with enclosed P. O. order for \$40, the contribution of Union Lodge, No. 48, A. F. and A. Masons, to those who suffered by the late fires in this State.

In behalf of those who were rendered homeless and destitute by the terrible configurations of October last, I return sincere thanks for your liberality, and the assurance that the money will be judiciously expended in relieving the wants of those for whom it was intended.

So generous have been the contributions

So generous have been the contributions from the people everywhere, it is now believed that further aid will not be required.

but it soon become a perfect slush and made miserable travelling, especially for pedestrians.

Yours, very truly, Signed) C. C. WASHBURN, Governor of Wisconsin. RISING SUN ITEMS.

twineth." On Sabbath and Menday it was enjoyed immensely.

The Aurora, on Sabbath night, was grand, and being much further south than tion. It is said to indicate a "spell of weather."

School has commenced, for the Spring term, under charge of Miss Clendenin-Mr. Brown, the efficient teacher of the Deposit and gone into other business.

Died-Another horse of Mr. Grason .-Mr. G. has enough bad luck with horses to Land Sale .- T. Garvin has bought of

Mrs. Rittenhouse a lot, 90 feet front, at \$1.50 per foot. Quite a bargain. The Lecture on "Italy, as I Saw It," by

Rev. Dr. Reed, of Philadelphia, on the 6th inst., was quite interesting, and eloquently lic generally are very cordially invited to handled. A wet afternoon and evening attend, as it is confidently anticipated that | prevented a general turn-out, though quite these services will be of an interesting a respectable audience were present .-'Indians' was the subject of a lecture by 'Ross Ray," in Town Hall, on Wednes-

Improvements .- A. G. Cooper & Co. are about putting a 30-horse-power steam engine into the mill recently purchased by them. The power is required to run the saw-mill, the great demand for sawing

requires it. Good Veal .- A calf was shipped to market, on Tuesday last, from this depot, ten weeks old, weighing 321 ibs.

FOURTH DISTRICT ITEMS.

a success.

Sale of Property.-James K. Burnite has Cherry Hill, to Mr. Porter, of Perryville. Price not known.

New Machinery .- The Big Elk Mills Co. have just put into operation a self-acting spinning mule, which has over 600 spindles. Ash, D. G. W. C. T,, installed the follow- Messrs. Brewster & Son have received a new

officers were elected for the ensuing term: wounds were dressed, and he is now doing erect a frame dwelling 28 by 30 feet, on

Rented .- We understand that George at Fair View, to Mr. Gilbert, of Lewisrille, for two years.

Agricultural .- Farmers are beginning to stir themselves in making preparationt for

their Spring work. PORT DEPOSIT ITEMS.

-At a meeting of the Port Presbyterian Church last Monday, the Rev. E. P. Eleock pointed to prosecute the call. Salary \$1000.

-Last Saturday we had snow, hail and rain, and more rain Tuesday afternoon, followed by a freeze. As the ground hog could see his shadow on the 2d, we are bath-school and Prayer Meeting purposes, looking for six weeks of winter-provided

the sign does not fail. -On Tuesday, at 10 A. M., the Methodis Church was crowded to witness the wedding of Mr. E. Brickley and Miss Em Alexander. Rev. T. E. Murtindale prenounced a few blessed words, and the happy

pair started for Washington. -For a week past sleighs, wagons and for Church and Missionary purposes as carriages have been crossing to Lapidum adopted and practiced by this congregation on the ice, which is fully twelve inches works admirably, three or four times as thick. The great bridge is entered upon end of the town.

> -The Good Templars have elected and installed John W. Manlove, late of Philadelphia, as their presiding officer.

-Building Association, No. 1, sold \$600 at 183 per cent., premium on Wednesday night. There not having been a quorum

-Mr. Samuel M. C. Nesbitt, one of our most respected citizens, died about 9.30 on Wednesday night. He was affected last August with a strange numbness, which passed off, but Aturned in October more severely, and resulted in St. Vitus' Dance. From this he partially recovered, but with of education in this place, he continued, a noticeable loss of memory. In December his left side was paralyzed, and he sank est and faithful manner in which you have gradually but steadily, until he calmly passed to his home in heaven. His character was beyond reproach, and his life that of a christian gentleman. He leaves a widow and three children, who have the prefoundest sympathy of our entire com-

munity. PILOT TOWN ITEMS.

Killed by a Tree. - Joseph Fisher, a German, living near Pleasant Grove, while chopping wood for R. K. McCullough, near the Lancaster road, was killed by a falling and had been living in the neighborhood, about tifteen years.

Accident .- Mr. Joseph P. Cutler, received

is common, attracted considerable atten-Ice houses are all filled. . . . Several farmers are going to leave Bohemia Manor in the spring. . . . Chesapeake needs Winter term, having removed to Port street lamps. The Town Commissioners should enforce the ordinance relat-

NORTH EAST ITEMS.

ing to keeping the pavements clean after :

A Suggestion .- Would it not be highly roper, in view of the large number of citizens of Maryland who are the warm advocates of the temperance cause, for the honorable members of each branch of our Legislature, now in session at Annapolis, to raise a special committee in each house, to whom all petitions on the subject of emperance could be referred?

Sailing on Ice .- Some gentlemen of our ommunity, having prepared a boat for the purpose, to a sail on the ice, on last Saturday a mile or two down the river before the high wind prevailing that morning.

Aurora Borealis .-- On last Sabbath night very brilliant and flery desplay of this wonderful light appeared, extending South as well as East of the Zenith. Thit feature of the electric phenomena somewhat disturbed some persons.

Installation .- The following officers were dully installed in Mount Horeb Lodge, No. Religious. - A series of religious meetings | 49, I. O. G. T., on last Thursday night, are in progress at Baldwin's Mills, and are for ensuing term. W. C. T., A. M. Goodman; W. V. T., Mattie West; W. R. S., Jno. A. Lambert; W. F. S., Mattie Mersold a house and ten acres of ground, in cer; W. T., H. C. Baker; W. C., Jas. B. Gray; W. M., L. Jeffries; W. I. G., Lucy Lowe; W. O. G., J. W. Wilson.

Fire .- Last Friday afternoon, the dwelling with part of the furniture of Mr. Wm. Kline, in Elk Neck, about 37 miles south east from here, was burned. Communicated from the smoke house. Loss, we

Church street, cellar now preparing .-McCracken & Bro. new dwelling same Wollaston, has leased his hotel and farm, street. They are finishing Mr. Yeamans' dwelling on Bridge street.

Drunkenness .- Sorry to report the fact, but, truth will out; much inebriation has been visible in our community recently. Let us have the "Local Option" enactment speedily. Let our young men be saved from early ruin.

Markets .- Coal \$6.50; Oak wood \$4.50a 500 per cord; Flour \$7.50a800; Butter 30a 35 c. per pound; Eggs 25 c. doz.; Apples \$2.00 per bushel retail; Lard 12 c. per lb; Potatoes 60a70 c. per bushel; corn Meal \$1.00 per bushel; Buckwheat flour 5 c. per

LETTER FROM CHESAPEAKE CITY.

CHESAPEAKE CITY, Feb. 7, 1872. MR. EDITOR:-This day closes the fall term of the graded school under the management of Miss Martha Biddle, and, as usual, the school was visited by the honorable Board, and a large attendance of the parents. The Rev. C. P. Mallery and Rev. . E. Kidney were present and gave quite lengthy speeches. The former made one true remark, which, if I can, I will quote, he asserted that "parents should be forced to send their children to school, that the present generation would be our Legislators in years to come, and if the law did not make it compulsory on the parents our laws would be made by ignoramuses." The school has numbered nearly two hundred scholars this term.

Miss Lizzie Bosee one of the assistants retires from teaching. Mr. Joseph Brooks, one of the largest patrons of the school, presented Miss Lizzie, on behalf of the scholars, a silver soup ladle; accompanied by some adpropriate remarks. After comlimenting Miss Bosee for her fidelity and ability, her constancy and efficiency, which had gained the affection of parents, children, associate teachers, and the officers 'we are here to bear testimony to the carndischarged the duties of your station. I therefore, on this occasion, simply stand in the place of others, and say:

I did not expect to be called on so soon, 'To present to you, Miss Lizzie, a silver

spoon. I have only one remark to make further, I hope both teachers and scholars will recollect your sojourn here with pleasure and that many of the zhildren will rise and call you blessed."

THE FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-THE FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE Co. of York, Pa., has been in successful operation nearly 19 years; has paid twelve fundred and ten claims amounting to \$712,607.50, without a single assessment. Prompt and ready, it has always been able to meet its eugagements; never permitting debts to accumulate. Prudont and careful, it has established a business far superior in quality to that of any Mutual Company, doing a general business in Pennsylvania, hence the small percentage of lossess and freedom from assessments.—Issuers against loss or damage by fire and lightning, on all safe class property at

the Teachers and Scholars of the School. Miss Bosee has been a faithful Teacher in this School for several years she has resigned her position, and Miss M. Moore has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Hymeneal.—Dr. W. C. Karsner, of this town, and Miss Sallie Bouchell, of Bohemia Manor, were married on Thursday, Feb. 1st, at the house of the bride's parents.

Deceased.—Mrs. Caroline Young, after a long and severe illness, departed this life on Sabbath night last, her remains were interred at Bethel Cemetery, on Wednesday last.

**Snow.—Quite a heavy fall of snow in Chesapeake on Saturday night last. The sleighing was good on Sabbath evening, but it'soon become a perfect slush and made miserable travelling, especially for pedestrians.

**Lecture.—The lecture, by Dr. LePoer, of Baltimore, announced to take place on the 12th inst., in Chesapeake City, has been postnessed until Monday, February 19th, at the high the proper interest of the feach of their chants there was there was the tot their chants there was false a President as Grant; and if we gave any heed to their chants there was president as Grant; and if we gave any heed to their chants there was president as Grant; and if we gave any heed to their the as Grant; and if we gave any heed to their the country was on the ever of revolution; that the country was on the ever of revolution; that Grant was to be whirled out of his seat and the observed of all observers in the Sately hall so of Buckers to be whirled out of his seat and the stately hall observers in the Cabinet and Wilkes in office.

**All this time the country is quiet and particular was to be whirled out of his seat and particular was to be whirled out of his seat and the office was made and particular was to be whill have and particular was to be whill have been president. States made of their hand, elements of antagonism that was to be whirled out

Baltimore, announced to take place on the 12th inst., in Chesapeake City, has been postponed until Monday, February 19th, at which time those who wish to hear sound facts and arguments should availthemselves of the opportunity.

Miscellaneous.—The merchants are wishing for the navigation to open. . . . The ghost fright is nearly over. . . . Grand Hop at the Masonic Hall on Friday night; Supper at the Tavern. . Something going to happen in Chesapeake soon. Ice houses are all filled. . . . Several has been urged against Grant that does, not, upon reason and analysis, prove to be a vulgar scandal. Take the latest charge—this about the custom-house. Does Mr. Greeley or Mr. Wilkes or Mr. Sumner believe for a moment that the President is a silent partner in the general order business or that he has connived at any violation of law? Would Mr. Greeley, were he called upon to deliver a lecture upon Grant, as James Pearce, near Bohemia or that he has connived at all law? Would Mr. Greeley, were he called aw? Would Mr. Greeley, were he called upon to deliver a lecture upon Grant, as he has been lectliring upon Lincoln, discuss the President's character as he and his friends now discuss it? On the contrary, were general Grant dead and the subject of Mr. Greeley's lyceum observations his career would be judged calmly, fairly and favorably.

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When President Linclon was living, and, as is the case with Grant, the candidate of many men for re-nomination to the Presidency, Mr. Greeley discussed him as something between a mountebank and a horse jockey, and was earnestly opposed to his renomination. That was political criticism. When Lincoln died Mr. Greeley wrote a lecture, in which he treated the late President with kindness and honor. That was historical criticism. Now we ask why do not our politicians be fair and treat all of our public men—whether living or dead—with historical justice? Why should every canvass for the Presidency be little more than a carnival of slander—of permitted, nurebuked defamation? Why cannot these men who claim to be teachers and leaders rise above the murky atmosphere of partisanship and be just? For we believe that whether a man is living or dead, a candidate for office or a private cities the budges of the presidency of the presidency be little more than a carnival of slander—of permitted, nurebuked defamation? Why cannot these men who claim to be teachers and leaders rise above the murky atmosphere of partisanship and be just? For we believe that whether a man is living or dead, a candidate for office or a private cities the property of the property o

we believe that whether a man is living or dead, a candidate for office or a private citizen, he deserves cold, calm justice. In awarding this to President Grant we find ourselves confronted by this group of uneasy witches in a hurly burly. We look at the military career of General Grant, and we see certain marked political events.— He has paid so many millions of our debt; he has kept the peace in spite of all kinds of Cuban and Spanish temptations; he has solved the angry and threatening Alabama of Cuban and Spanish temptations; he has solved the angry and threatening Alabama questions; he has given justice to the Indians and protection to the freedmen in the South and he has borne himself in his high place with dignity, simplicity, unostentation, as an American gentleman, charged with high trusts and discharging them in the most direct and satisfactory and always keep on hand a heavy stock of

P. W. C. T., L. Marshall Haines, Esq.; W. C. T., T. C. Crouch; W. V. T., Lizzie Walmsley; W. R. S., G. P. Smith; W. A. S., Mettle A. Wingate; W. F. S., Henry M. Nicols, Jr.; W. T., Mame R. Gallaher; A. Wingate; W. R. S. J. Smith; W. M., John Benson; W. I. G., Mrs. Mary King; W. O. G., John L. Briley; W. R. H. S., Mrs. Mary H. Crouch; W. L. H. S., Mary J. Ricketts; W. D. M., Joanna Sloan.

At the semi-annual election of Colora Lodge, No. 62, K. of P., the following officers were elected for the sanulage terms of the sleighing on Saturday and Sunday.

In parameter and satisfactory manner.

Gen. Grant certainly has been as satis. Gen. Grant Let us grant that. Why, then, force this principle upon the country at a time when its advocacy is an act of injustice to Grant? principle upon the country at a time when its advocacy is an act of injustice to Grant? this "principle" did not prevent Mr. Greeley, Mr. Sunner, and, in fact, the whole tribe of witches from supporting Mr. Lincoln's clection? If this faith was strong in them, why did they consent to Mr. Lincoln's election? If their devotion to the principle was of an elastic, temporary, accommodating nature, why advance it now? We think Mr. Conkling, as the friend of the President, made a mistake in considering the "one-term principle" as in any way reflecting upon Grant. He should have said, "Let us have the whole one term doctrine propared and discussed at the proper time. If it is wise we can adopt it; if not, reject it. You bring it forward now, not as a principle, but as an intrigue. You know well that the custom of the country has been to re-elect chief magistrates who were worthy. Why should that custom be broken to enable you to visit your resentment upon Gen. Grant? If the steep we make a deemly chervisit your resentment upon Gen. Grant? erless to injure. Such is the uniform testime If this is really a principle—a deeply cher"clouds of witnesses." If this is really a principle—a deeply cherished conviction—you are taking the course that will most surely destroy it; for you bring it forward as an intrigue, a scheme, an expedient, meant to deny Grant his due honor, and you compel every one of his friends, whether they agree with you or not, to oppose your principle." This is the ground upon which to discuss the one-term question. It does not belong to the present canvass, and the proper course for Gen. Grant's friends to take is to consider it an adjourned issue, and to assist that by law and custom, by an example as sacred

> So, dismissing this intrigue as having no legitimate place in this cauvass, we ask the witches to suspend their incantations long enough to give us a candidate. Well, Mr. Wilkes names Senator Sumnor, and, as Mr. Wilkes seems to be the head witch of the group, we listen to him. Would Mr. Sumner be a good President? We give him all honor as a Senator. But he belongs to a class of men like Burke, who by their temperament and genius are foreordained to be in the minority. Mr. Sumner is not an American nearly as much as he is an Englishman or a Frenchman. He So, dismissing this intrigue as having no ordained to be in the minority. Mr. Suminer is not an imperican nearly as much as he is an Englishman of a Frenchman. He has never made himself a place in the people's affections. The Republican party respects Sumner; but sometimes it fears and at other times it derides him. No man can at other times it derides him. No man can at other times it derides him. No man can in the matter of availability. Mr. Sumner in the whole West, which they distribute free of charge. Copies, and addistribute free of char

Prendency. So, dismissing Mr. Sumner, we come to So, dismissing Mr. Sumner, we come to the remainder of the group; some negative, others positive. Mr. Greeley is perhaps the only really positive candidate; for the others we regard as so many anxious virgins, with their langer tripmed and their garments tucked around them, waiting to be called. They are accidental make-shift aspirants for power, with the merit of having no special merits or demerits, of having never made any impression him.

Ruilroad.—Messrs. Kaveny & Buck have nearly finished their contract, and are now engaged Riprapping some places between the State line and Peach Bottom, to prevent the river washing away the earth work.

**Sintened.—The negro, Gross, who was arrested here last Christmas, charged with stealing a horse, buggy, and harness, from near Parksburg, Chester county, Pa., was sentenced, last Tuesday, in West Chester, to four years imprisonment in Penitentiary.

**Religious.—There is a protracted meeting in progress at Bethesda Church.

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Forty years ago, Illinios was as far West as most people wished to go and journesy were made in the legendary "Prairi Schooner," but in these days of Progres and Improvement, the word West has con to mean Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colo rado, California and the Territories, and law and custom, by an example as sacred as that of Washington, they have the right to re-elect Gen. Grant; that they near to try and do it. When that is done they will take up this principle and consider it calmly and with thoroughness, and without the suspicion of making war upon the President.

Columniating this intrigue as having no interest the indianapolis Bloomington & Western Short Line and from ington & Western Short Line and from

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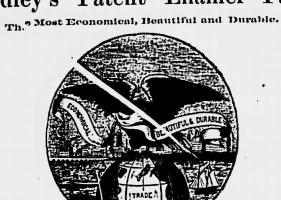
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