LOCAL AFFAIRS. Gone Dry-The old "Jail Pump;" the

first time within the memory of that ancient individual so often quoted. Religious .- Rev. John Squier will preach

in the Academy building, to-morrow, at 10} o'clock A. м., and 7? o'clock P. м. A New Academy .- A proposition is on foot, we learn, to erect a building and

similar to Elkton Academy. Preaching at the Court House.-Rev. W. H. Smith, of the African M. E. Church, of Chesapeake City, will preach in the Court House, in Elkton, to-morrow, [Sabbath,] at 10} o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock.

Delegates to the General Assembly.-J T. McCullough, Esq., of Elkton, and Mr. Hugh Steel, of Port Deposit, have been Thomas C. Crookshanks, Sr., and J. C. appointed delegates to the Presbyterian Crookshanks as securities. General Assembly, which convened at McCullough left Elkton, on Tuesday afternoon last, to attend the Assembley.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court .-The Orphans' Court was in session on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this

Present-Hon. James McCauley, Chief Judge; Hon. James M. Evans, and Hon. James A. Lewis, Associate Judges. Sundry claims against the estate of deceased person, examined and passed.

The following bonds were duly examined and approved: bond of James Johnson, administrator of Hannah Johnson, dec'd; bond of William Craig, administrator of John Craig dec'd; bond of James Johnson, administrator of Samuel S. Johnson, dec'd; bond of George R. Carpenter, administrator of Dominic McDade, dec'd. Sundry orders passed in the estate of

deceased persons. The following inventories were duly examined and passed: Inventory of the goods district was returned for informality in and chattels of Stephen Reynolds, dec'd; the probate. inventory of the goods and chattels of

Catharine Cosgrove, dec'd. The following list of sales and debts were offered were rejected. duly examined and passed: List of sales of Townsend M. Crothers, George W. Chandler, David Conoly, Joseph H. Kelso; list of

debts of Townsend M. Crothers. Confirmation of sale of real estate of Joseph H. Kelso, Isaac F. Vanarsdale,

The following accounts were duly examined and passed: First account of Wiland Lavenia Rutter; final accounts of Jas. T. McCullough, Executor of Jane Tyson; account of Thomas W. Rittenhouse and Mary J. Rittenhouse, Executor of Azariah Rittenhouse; final account of John Robert Ricards, Executor of Eliza Ricards; final on same; second account of Thomas R. gressing finely. McMullen, guardian to Francis and Edtee of John Harvey, and distribution struck on same; first account of George W. Gifford, guardian to Lewis II. and Josephine; accounts of Barclay Reynolds, guardian to George, Laura, and Haines Deal; second account of Barclay Reynolds, guardian to Martha Ann, Jonathan W. and David so, may not other similar phenomena follow? Where are the scientists? lough, guardian to Sophia Jenkins; account of William Fears, guardian to James S. McCartney, 2 and Ellen M. McCartney; distribution

Court adjourned to meet at its regular meeting in June next. Crowning the May Queen.-Decidedly the most interesting episode to the chronic duliness of our town was the pleasant treat given by Miss Kinser's school, on Thursday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall. The leading feature of the occasion was the pleasant drama of the May Queen, which was carried out with spirit, the parts being sung, spoken, and acted in a manner which reflected infinite credit on the young Misses, and elicited frequent applause from the audience. The dramatis persone were: Mollie Eder. May Queen, Flora, -

struck in the same estate of John Meore,

dec'd, by James McCualey administrator.

L. Maria Jones Rachel Wilson. Florence McFarland.
 Louie Cantwell. Autumn, Winter, PARIES. Fanny Jones, Lizzie Hutton,

SEASONS.

Bessie Maffit.

Effie Crane, Anabelle Falls, Dollie Cameron, XYMPHS

Ida Mason,
Maggie Ricketts,
Bertha Miller,
Ressie Falls, Hannah Harlan, Mary Booth, Alice Miller, Mary Strickland, Mary McKinsey, Kate Miller.

The stage was gorgeously decked with flewers with a floral throne in the centro for her sylvan majesty, the Queen of May. The dialogue and principal part of the acting devolved upon Flora, the May Queen and the Seasons, who played their parts with so much grace and spirit as to draw universal encomiums from the large and appreciative audience that filled the Hall. The Fairies and Nymphs fluttered round, lent variety and beauty to the brilliant scene and helped to swell the chorus to many songs that preluded the coronation. Flora being the chief enchantress, on her

devolved the leading parts, and without run this Spring. There are fifty at Peach detracting from others who bore their Bottom and Bald Friar. parts so gracefully, she performed hers with a spirit, grace and beauty that might well be envied. Miss Bessie's talents for the bridge, so as to be above high water. the drama shown on the accasion with a lustre that young professionals might well

After the May Queen was disposed of, several tableaux were shown which lacked the proper arrangement of light to show to the best advantage, but were nevertheless

young gent which was intended to be a takeoff and witty, but was neither.

very pretty. A kind of interlude was attempted by a To the May Queen, who always beauti-

fully shown with enhanced lovliness on her floral throne; and Flora who fairly invested herself with the witching scene, becoming a part of the flowery beauty of the enchanted groves which were awakened into light, and life, and song by the wave of her magic wand; and the Season, who conjured up the cold beauty of the icy mountains, the golden fruits and sober livery of the bounteous year, the deep sombre glorious of maternal Summer and the trembling beauty, the magic spell of peetic young Spring; and to the Fairies and the Nymphs, whose flitting forms and warbling notes served to complete the enchantment, we on the part of the audience, acknowledge our appreciation of your successful efforts for this gratuitous entertainment, so full of purity and exquisite lovliness, the recollection of which long will linger a pleasant memory to those who witnessed the scene. Miss Kinser had cause to be proud of her pupils, Elkton of its lovely girls, and fond parents of a treas- and promptly paid. ure whose inestimable value passeth human

understanding.

County Commissioners.-The Commissioners were in session on Tuesday and

Yednesday of the present week. Messrs. Wm. Lindsey, Wesley Clayton and J. C. Cruikshank were reappointed directors on the part of the State in the Bohemia Bridge Company.

David Palmer was ordered to bridge the sluice at or near the steam pump of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal. The bridge is to be 30 feet span, 12 feet wide,

with side railing.

John W Robinson was appointed Constable in the First district, with residence at Warwick. James Magee was appointed Road Supervisor in the First district, vice W. T. establish a school, at Chesapeake City,

Weldon, declined. The State tax is fixed at 17 cents, and The State tax is fixed at 17 cents, and the Commissioners levy 20 cents for school noting the objects of interest on the way, tion. taxes, and 55 cents for miscellaneous expenses, making an aggregate tax of 92

cents on each hundred dollars.

surcties: First district-George G. Morgan, Collector, with John W. Morgan, Joseph Biggs,

Second district-B. F. Chambers, Col-Detroit, Michigan, on Thursday. Mr. lector, with B. B. Chambers, Noble Biddle, Thomas Conery and Richard F. Biddle as securities. Third district-8. Kennard Blake, Col-

lector, with John W. Holt, Jno W. Tyson, securitiet. Fourth district-John Smith Collector, with Henry Hess, George W. Janney and

William T. Warburton as securities. Fifth district-Benjaman F. Logan, Collector, with Joseph T. Reed, Levi Riddle, Thomas Tyson and William R. Mearns as securities.

Sixth district-S. J. Jenness, Collector, with T. J. Gillspie, James Nickle, Sr., and James O. McCormick, as securities. Seventh district-William T. Patton, Collector, with Hugh Steele, J. H. Rowland

and John J. Abrahams securities. Ninth district-Wilson D. Pierson, Collector, with John P. Wilson, Elisha Brown and S. J. Brown, as securities. The bond of the Collector of the Eighth

The work of building the stable at the New Jail was not assigned. All proposals

NORTH EAST ITEMS.

Improvement .- The new dwelling of Mr. Groves, at the corner of Main and Beach streets, is approaching completion. South of Beach street I. N. Benjamin has purchased two fine building lots; also, Messrs. H. Shallcross and others. The situation liam Rutter, gurdian to William, Adriana commends a fine view of the North East river and head of the Bay. The stream near by will soon have to be bridge.

The Season .- May, the month of flowers, is bestowing her sweets grandly. The air, at early morn is fragrant with the odors of blossoms and flowers. The recent dry ers. account of L. A. C. Gerry, administrator term has semewhat checked the wheat of Annie Garrison, and distribution struck growth; but otherwise vegetation is pro-

Birds .- We think that we have never ward R. McMullen; first account of Barney | before noticed, or been so much charmed Reynolds, administrator of John Reynolds; by the music of these merry songsters, as first account of Francis B. Harvey, Trus- recently. Their numbers appear unusually large, and their notes more than ever pleas-

A Suggestion .- May not the recent land sink in Elk Neck be an effect of the earthquake, or internal explosion, that transpired in these regions last Autumn; and, if

Writing School .- George Moore, of Fre-Vandergrift; first account of Elizabeth J. mont, Chester county, Pa., has been cannardian to John W. Mary E. vassing a school for instruction in pen-

Dry Term.-For nearly two weeks a lought has prevailed in this vicinity, which occasion at times, after passing vehicles, wells have become dry in Elk Neck.

RISING SUN ITEMS.

Eccursion .- The Rising Sun Cornet Band went on an excursion to the fishing shore, on Wednesday. As the boys always draw a crowd, no doubt the fish were very plenty about Red Point.

Improvements .- Thomas L. Bonsal, has ommenced the erection of a dwelling, on Cherry street. C. W. Wilson, contractor. Wm. Grason is digging a well in front of his Hotel-the old one having gone dry .-The old cherry trees having been removed, and the street repaired, has been quite an mprovement to Cherry street.

Election .- On Monday last at the borough lection, the following named citizens were elected to serve as Commissioners for the ensuing year: Jno. T. Bewden, Theodoro the bay shore some four hundred yards we Garwin, Job Haines, J. A. Kirk and Dr.

Amusements .- Leavitt's Bell Hingers performed in the Town Hall, on the 9th inst., to a tolerable house. They gave satisfaction. A Cosmorama exhibited on Tuesday, 14th to a small house. Times are too dry to turn out to shows.

Dry Times are all the go. Wells failing -cisterns played out-streams drying up -vegetation at a stand still-roads dusty. New Citizens .- Among those who have ately taken up their abode and opened hostilities in our still unfinished town, is a carpet weaver, and a cigar manufacturer. Horses .- The demand for Horses again exceeds the supply.

PILOT TOWN ITEMS.

Ricer .- The river is unusually low .-There have but a little over 300 rafts been

Conowingo .- The bridge company are at work raising the pike from the old canal to Dry Weather .- The crops are suffering from the dry weather. The wells in this neighborhood are nearly all dry.

Lost a Horse .- John McVey lost a fine harrow with a three year old colt; the colt became frightened and turned the harrow over, and the horse falling on it, buried the teeth in his side.

Accident .- John Price, a boy living with Thos. Kirk, while wrestling with another boy, fell and broke his arm.

Nitro-Glycerine .- Kaveny & Buck are blasting with nitro glycerine. It is more effective than powder, but considered more dangerous. They procured the services of hypothecates the pressing up of the mud dangerous. a professional hand at the business-a Yan- in the channel of the bay by the sinking of

kec. THE FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE Co. of York, Pa., has been in successful operation nearly 19 years; has paid twelve hundred and ten claims amounting to \$712,697.56, without a single assessment. Prompt and ready, it has always ed out by the ceasiess flow of the tides and been able to meet its engagements; never permitting debts to accumulate. Prudent and careful, it has established a business far superior in quality to that of any Mutual Company, doing a general business in Penusylvania, hence the small percentage of losses and freedom from assessments .-

AN ELK NECK TRIP. The Drice-The Burned District-Wilson's

Fishery-Fishing-The Sunken Mountain -Alum Banks-The Farms, &c. On Monday morning last we found ourself seated in a "jagger wagon" with an agreeable company behind a pair of "spanking bays"-well not exactly that, one of the animals being a gray, which in poetry rock, fried shad and perch, genuine fishwould rhyme to bay, and in the wagon matched equally well in the matter of speed of other substantial and wholesome food, and spirit. We drove out of town with the dust flying, and turning into the Elk gave us a keen relish for, and to which all Neck Road headed for Mauldin's Mountain, the scene of that reported wonder, the "land sink." As there wasn't much to estate," we may as well enjoy the ride by be a judge in such nice points of distinc-

going and returning. . We proceeded by the Old Elk Neek road fluttering from the seine, we hitched up which runs along the back-bone of the and taking leave of our generous hosts, "Neck" through a broken woody country started for Elkton by the lower or new The following are the names of the Collectors of county taxes, with that of their road buts on the Chesapeake bay at Bull's the "neck" country, and on either side of Mountain-a place long famous for its which lie some splendid farms. In many shad and herring fisheries. At Mr. Wm. places we met with fine fields of wheat and Merrey's, six or eight miles from Elkton, grass notwithstanding the unfavorable seawe struck the burned district, over which the forest fires raged with such fearful violence but a fortnight previous. The fire broke out on the land of Mr. John A. Wilstam Wilson's, J. McNamee's, W. K. Stackhouse's, I. Z. Collings', Anthony sweeping through the woods, driven by a Pierco's, the Massit and Vickers' farms, strong wind, in many places faster than a recently purchased by Mr. D. Bratton; W. man could run. The extreme dryness of the leaves and underbrush fed the flames, mad career, leaving the forest, where it dead, with the ground licked clean of everyover an area of nearly ten miles in length by four in width, running in an irregular line, influenced by the shifting winds and the men who fought the flames by "backfiring" as it is termed-which is setting fire to the woods in front of the main body, along the margins of roads and other favorable locations, and consuming the combustible material by a fire which is kept under control before the great irresistable sea of flame reaches the spot which has been will insure cheap and convenient transit to "back fired." A great quantity of timber was injured and destroyed by the fire with cordwood and fences, but fortunately no houses or other buildings. The fire exended to near North East, and round in an irregular line to the farm of Jas. T. McCullough, Esq., occasionally skipping a

patch of a few acres which remains unseathed in the midst of the wide, blackened track of the flend. A pleasant drive brought us to Wilson's "Gridiron Fishery," where we found Mr. William Wilson and Mr. Alexander Rutter engaged in hauling for shad and herrings with a seine that swept a circuit of three miles, reaching across the channel through which the waters of North East river find their way to the bay, touching the edge of the flats, the great feeding grounds of the canvasback duck, and the famous gunning grounds of the Havre de Grace duck-We witnessed two hauls which brought to shore seven or eight hundred shad and as many thousand herrings. The catch has not been at all large this season, and the business but moderately remunerative. The Messrs. Wilson and Rutter informed us that they expected to "cut

out" next week. The Wilson family are the oldest fisherfrom father to son. It has formerly been very remunerative, and is yet, some seasons, quite profitable. A short distance above Wilson's shore, Bull's Mountain Fishery, we think it is called, is fished by Crothers and Whitaker.

Sprinkled along the shore further down were gillers' boats riding at anchor, while the fishermen were resting in the shade, or fishing at night by laying their nets out in the bay, which drift up and down with the tide, and are examined at intervals and the clouds of dust on our Main street. Several fish taken out. Later in the season the cels are very annoying to the gillers, and fastened in the net they attack it and if not removed devour it in a few minutes The loss to the gillers from the depredation of cels is very great, From one to two hundred shad are a good nights' fish-

ing for a gill net. Our grand objective point was the "land sink" on the side of a moderate hill, which rises from the bay shore about one-half or three-fourths of a mile below

the "Gridiron Fishery," sporting the ambitious name of "Mauldin's Mountain." We footed it down the sandy beach where the restless tide dashed and retreated on the pebbles with an ever-ceaseless motion and never-ending murmur.

The sunken hill-side embraces an area of rom two to four acres, reaching back from an irregular broken line for several hundred yards parallel, or nearly so, with the bay shore. At some points on the upper side the perpendicular bank measured twenty feet where the earth had sunk. At the lower end, the crevice terminated in the bluff which reached the water. We walked are doing considerable work in this county. over the sunken part, and examined the The new Presbyterian Church, erected by ground which was broken up into holes them, at Georgetown, is a very neat and and fissures running deep into the earth, and the trees-the sunken land is covered with trees of moderate size-were leaning in every direction, more or less inclined .-The greatest point of depression is farthest The greatest point of depression is farmest back from the water on the hill side, which grows less and less as you approach the bay shoro where there is no sign of surface disturbance. A short distance below the sink we came upon the cabin of an old colored we came upon the cabin of Mr. David Harper, who informed us that the

man near the bay shore on the property of first signs of subterranean disturbance was liscovered last Summer, which was a mere hole or crack in the earth. This remained without any perceptible change till sometime during the past Winter when the mountain side began to sink and crack open. This was accomplished by a gradtwo weeks, since which time no further change has taken place. There is a similar sink, we were told, in the same neighborhood which happened several years ago. About six or eight miles from this singular depression in the side of the mountain, and near Spesutia Island the channel of the river has raised during the last Winter. It is not easy to conceive that there can be any connection between the two disturbands. ual settling which continued for a about horse last week. He was working to a lar sink, we were told, in the same neighany connection between the two disturbances, for in addition to the distance above mentioned that intervenes, there is a hard bottom to the bay, so that the theory which the earth on the mountain is scarcely with-

in the bounds of probability. The sunker land on the mountain side has every appearance of having been undermined by some subterranean force most probably by water which may have found entrance through a soft strata which has been washcurrents; but at what depth such action if any such has occurred-could have taken

place is difficult to conceive. Our colored informant had still further curiosities to present to us, which he called the "alum-banks" which we had passed when approaching his humble cabin. A Insures against loss or damage by fire and lightning, on all safe class property at reasonable rates. Losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid.

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pure alum. We brought away a small quantity which can be examined at our

This ended our explorations among the curiosities of that region and we wended our way back to thefishing shore where we had left our team. Here we were very hospitably entertained by Messrs. Rutter and Wilson at a well filled board where stewed ingshore bean soup, and a bountiful supply which the vigorous exercise of the morning the company seemed to do ample justice. The feast was flanked by a bottle of high wine that was pronounced A, No. 1, by describe after reaching this "fall in real the bon rivant of our party who claimed to

Having filled a bag with fine shad taken son for the former. Among the farms which attracted our attention were Mr. son, and soon got beyond all control, George's, Hart's and Mrs. Hyland's, Chas. McNamee's, Col. G. R. Howard's, J. T. McCullough's, and the Plum Point farm. which mounted to the tree tops in their These are all fine farms and there are many others equally worthy of notice. The new passed through, leafless and apparently road through the neck the connecting link between the "neck" and Elkton which thing that would burn. The fires swept is now under contract, is a great improvement to that heretofore secluded country, which contains some of the finest land in the county, and which is steadily improving. All this tract of land which we have glanced at lies warm and rolling toward the Elk River that forms a water front navi-

> market, when this region is properly devel-LETTER FROM KENT COUNTY.

Chesterville—The Peach and other Crops— Camp Meeting and Festivilies—House Building—A Novel Dun. CHESTERVILLE, May 15th, 1872. MR. EDITOR:-Chesterville is a sleepy

little village, on the road leading from Elkton to Chestertown, about 24 miles distant from the former, and 12 from the latter place. It has two churches, schoolhouse, two stores, one hotel, pestoffice, hall, wheelwright and blacksmith shops, shoemaker shop, etc. Its population is probably 200. At what year the village was founded, is not definitely known, but it bears marks of great antiquity; and although the people are at their various pursuits early and late, yet there is not that general thrift and enterprise which should be plainly evidenced by the denizens of a village situated in so fertile and beautiful a country. Both Churches are Methodist Episcopal—the one belonging to the original, or Methodist Church North, and the other to the Southern branch of the same denomination. The old church The Wilson family are the oldest fisher-men in Elk Neck, the business descending from fether to son. It has formarly been design. The same is the case at Milling-

ton, also. The practicing physician here is Dr. Eder Nowland, formerly of Cecil. He is said to be a first-rate practitioner. The peach crop, we believe, is not absorb ing quite so much attention just now, as are corn, wheat, oats, etc. It is generally conceded, in this section, that if there should not be several severe snow or hall overhauling and repairing their nets that were hung up to dry. The gillers do their an Elk Neck land sink, there is a fine prospect for peaches. But there is no telling how many of these trifling little things may occur to blast these buds of promise. Except where the wheat was covered with water, or is on low ground, it looks well, swarm so thick that the moment a shad is and if the weather hereafter should prove favorable for it, there may be realized a good crop. There is not enough of last year's wheat in the county to keep the mills going, and flour is selling at the moderate little price of \$10.00 per bbl .-Oats do not promise well, it is said. The corn that was early planted is now two

or three inches high. Some farmers, however, have not yet finshed. For this and other crops, rain is much needed. The working classes here are much given to the observance of holidays; thus the festival of Whitsuntide will be duly observed, beginning with Sunday, and closing Tuesday night. During the last two days the colored citizens go to the towns and villages to purchase goods, and have a good time generally. These occasions serve

the bay shore some four hundred yards we to break the monotony of "ye country judged at the farthest point, and running in towns," and those in business are not sorry to see them. The camp meeting of the Galena Circuit will commence July 20th, and be held, we understand, in the same woods it occupied

last year. Messrs. West & Carroll, of Port Deposit,

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Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or
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By Order'

WM. T. MILLER, Clerk WM. T. MILLER, Clerk mmissioners of Cecil County.

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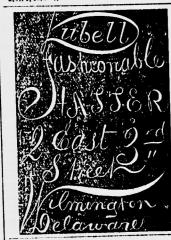
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