ware; M of series "C" will be closed. Rigg, Prat The colored Abraham Literary Associations, of Wilmington and Elkton held their annual reunion and pic-nic in a grove near charge, Mr. Elkton, on Monday last, where they spent an orderly c a very quiet, pleasant day. A short account invariably of the affair, by one of the members is of the affair, by one of the members is spect for published in our columns. The Mount converted Vernon Colored Brass Band of Wilmington, which accompanied the excursion, is from W. said to be the best in the State. It certainly discoursed very excellent music through our streets during the procession.

"On Sort Rev. J. E. Alexander, of Elkton, will Matlackie preach in the Presbyterian Church, of Chesapeake City, to morrow, (Sabbath,) Chesapeake City, to-morrow, (Sabbath,)
September 1st, at 10}, o'clock, A. M., and
ever de't feet 71 P. M.

The Office of the Howe Machine Co., will not be open for a few weeks yet at Elkton, on account of some necessary fiting-up to be done to the room.

Registration .- The registration of voters berlain beco the Election will take place in this county, at the usual places in each District, on Monday, Tues- Thorpe day and Wednesday, the 16th, 17th and Jones, there day and Wednesday, the 16th, 17th and lers are not less than 18th of September. It is time Republicans were preparing for the important work.

Overcome by Heat .- Mr. George Biddle, teachetsel of Sassafras Neck, this county, has been hauling his fruit to Middletown, this sea- should you son, and had three horses overcome by the rack weeks heat, last week, and on Thursday two more half list of dropped to the wagon, about a mile and a unsuits. Is serve. Laerpa half out of Middletown: of all bach

Meeting of the Trustees of the Elkton the Premier Academy.-The Prustees of Elkton Acad- for the emy are requested to meet at the office of modat-Es. J. T. McCullough, Esq., at 9 o'clock A. M. dren a line on Monday next, September 2nd. A va-cancy in one of the scholarships is to be

Teachers' Association.—The meeting of pupils the rich is the teachers of the 6th, 7th and 8th erly at the Districts, will take place at Port Deposit, but so here to-day. We hope there will be a good attendance, and the proper spirit manifested, could pass and that we shall receive an encouraging questic. report of the meeting. terprise!

Assignment.-Mitchell F. Jamar, son of to dis. Reuben D. Jamar, of this town, received, school has on the 16th instant, his assignment to company H., thirteenth United States infantry. a bles which is stationed at Camp Douglas, Schoo near Salt Lake City. Mr. Jamar is one of somet ( this year's graduates of West Point. plan 6

proff Sale of Town Property. - Mrs. Alico Got- Schode tings has sold her Elkton property, com- entir prising the brick dwelling and grounds, that formerly the property of P. C. Ricketts, deceased, on North street, for \$7,500.— wd Possession given in November next. Pur- the chaser, G. W. Cruikshank, Esq., editor of ar. The Cecil Democrat.

Rev. Mr. Matlack, who has been absent at four camp meetings, held during four consecutive weeks of August, will preach in Elkton, to-morrow. He informs us that he will remain here and supply the pulpit of the M. E. Church during September and October. After that he will go to New Orleans for a few months, expecting to return North and take an appointment within the limits of the Wilmington Annual Conference.

Fair and Festival .- There will be a fair and festival held at the Zion M. E. Church, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 4th 5th and 6th, of September. A large num- beautifulction dit most beautiful of injures milk very seriously. When the a school of this kind cannot but appear ber of useful, fancy articles are to be disposed of by the pious lottery system, commonly designated the "voting process."—

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Opening of the Eikton Academy .- The Fall term of the Elkton Academy, under new teachers and a more favorable auspices than for many years heretofore, will commence on Monday next. Rev. J. E. Alexander, Principal, will have immediate charge of the girls, with supervison, of course, of the whole school, and Mr. G. A. Blake, A. B., Assistant will take charge of the boys. The grounds have been divided by a high board fence and the Academy will be conducted as in former years when an excellent school for both boys and girls

Accident .- On Monday last, a severe ac cident happened to Emory Wright a very respectable colored man, living about three miles from Warwick, in Sassafras Neck .-Owning a small farm and growing peaches, he hauled, on the day mentioned, a load to Middletown; and after unloading was about to return home, when his horse became frightened in crossing the railroad track, and turned suddenly to one side, throwing him out and bruising him considerably. He is an old man about 75 years old, and his injuries may prove very serious .- Middletoun Transcript.

Sale of Real Estate. - Jas. T. McCullough and W. J. Jones, Esqs., sold at Trustees' sale, on Tuesday last, at the Court House, Elkton, the Battery farm, belonging to the betsumst Chen it is remember estate of the late Dr. T. A. Roberts, of ed whithe San sage once said in Cecilton, containing 297 acres, and situated at the mouth of the Bohemia river; in the First District, for \$9,300; Mr. John W. him. . Jones, purchaser. The property was improved with tolerable farm buildings .-.Ales, at the same time and place, the Honso place, containing 591 acres, for \$2,-000, subject to the widow's dowery or life interest in it, she being the purchaser.

Cecil County Temperance Convention .-The 10th session of this body will convene in Elkton on Wednesday, September · 4th, at ten o'clock A. M. An invitation has been and is extended to all churches in the · County, to send representatives to attend the public sessions of this meeting. Representatives from churches will report at resentatives from churches decide the Hall at 4 r. M., to organize and decide upon the programme for the mass meeting in the evening. A rare treat is promised the all who will or can attend this meeting, : as several prominent and interesting speakers will be in attendance, and those having iit in daarge intend making it the largest gathering of the kind that ever met in

'A' Distressing Railroad Accident .- John B. Rea, son of Jas. S. Rea, residing near Colora, in this county, was killed by having a leg crushed by the cars, on the Delaware Railroad, about 22 miles below Wila nington, on Saturday evening last. He h, id but recently been employed on the road and was acting as conductor of a peach train, for the first, that day, and standing on the hind car signalled the engineer to back the on a switch when a sudden jerk thorough the peach that a long holiday, we have white of the was taken to Wilming. three v him off. He was taken to Wilmington, there being no surgeon at hand, where his leg was amputated and every effort made to save his life, but to no purpose. He was hurt at 10 o'clock and died at 3 o'clock next merning. He was buried with the honors of a K. of P., from his late resit lence, near Colora, on Tuesday, 27th inst.

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Booths' Ice Creamery.- In the north | which it is ready to remove to smaller cans | 30th inst., was very cast limits of the corporation of Elkton, for customers.

Booth, the elder being the active business mand for them. man in the firm. Booths' ice cream has In addition to the ice cream business. become celebrated far and near for its su- the Booths are becoming the most extensive

The Messrs, Booth now monopolize the achieved by Booth in the ice cream busi- grounds where it is needed. ness which is worth learning by every business man; which is to persistently put none but the very best article on the market, and follow this rule up inflexibly through "thick and thiu." Success is sure

to be achieved finally. In the Winter the Messrs. Booth store way about four hundred tuns of ice for ummer use in manufacturing creams and other ices. When the ice cream season fairly opens in the month of June they use the cream from about 120 cows in their busiest season, which is in June, July and August. In August the demand begins to diminish, peaches, melons and other fruits, which fill the markets at this season, supplying in a measure the place of ice creams. Later in the season the cream from 60 cows is found sufficient to supply the market with ice cream till cold weather closes the business, after which small lots are made to fill special orders. The supplies of cream are furnished by

The supplies of cream are furnished by the neighboring farmers, with whom an arrangement is made to furnish greater or less quantities according to the demand for the confect. In the pic-nic and woods meeting season, and when fairs and festivals are having a run, it sometimes requires the cream from two hundred cows to fill all orders. None but absolutely pure cream is used in the manufacture of ice cream, and to this invariable rule the Booth ice cream owesits celebrity. At some seasons Mr. Booth found it difficult to procure a first quality of cream, and some dairies supply a poor article. This proved a serious hindrance to the manufacture of an article equal to his required standard, and compelled him to resort to experiments to overcome the difficulty. This he linally accomplished by placing the cream is the constant of the demand for the confect. In the pic-nic and woods meeting season, and when fairs and festivals are having a run, it sometimes requires the cream from two hundred cows to fill all orders, 50a75 cents per bushel.

FOURTH DISTRICT ITEMS.

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—The Christiana Sabbath School will be done for overcome the difficulty. This he linally accomplished by placing the cream is used in the manufacture of an article equal to his required standard, and to this invariable rule to be defined to the little things. They were not willing to go out on the street corners and into the by ways and compel them to come in. In short they were not willing to go out on the street corners and into the by ways and compel them to come in. In short they were not willing to go out on the street corners and to the by ways and compel them to some in. In short they were not willing to go out on the street corners and into the prome they were not willing to go out on the street corners and the thin the neighboring farmers, with whom an finally accomplished by placing the cream in large metal cans and standing those cans inside of wooden casks, or barrels with the upper head taken out, and packing ice round the cream can with a small quantity of salt, and covering the whole up tightly. After standing for a time in the salt and ice, the water and milk in the cream is drawn to the edge of the mass, and frozen in a thin shell to the can, the other food or drink consumed by the cow, in the fear and love of Him, and reverence we've teler to witness the which, as every dairy man beautiful to the fear and love of Him, and reverence anima On Saidy last, a trot was demand for ice cream falls off on account manifest to all. It is one of the first duties

Mr. Booth in the pursuit of his business discovered a secret in raising cream on milk which has recently been published by the but, gamegand pocket picking Mr. Waring of "Ogden Farm," in the American Agriculturist, with considerable eclat, and proclaimed by him as one of the most valuable discoveries to the dairyman. camiebu Westy, between a sorrel Mr. W. got the process of putting milk in deep, in place of shallow pans, and placing the cans in cold or ice water, from a Scotch dairyman, and was the first at least to make it public in this country. Mr. Booth had found out this secret long ago. He puts the milk from his own cows in a deep 15 gallon can, places the can in one of his ce barrels or casks, packs the can round and covers it over with pounded ice, he then covers the barrel over tightly. Of course no salt is mixed with the ice as this yould cause the milk to freeze. Packed down is ice in these large cans, the cream will rise till every particle of milk is separated from it, and to use his expression, till the milk in the bottom is blue, while the thick yellow mass of pure sweet cream lies on top. Cream separated from the milk in this way would surely make the sweetest and choicest of butter if subsequently properly handled. The manufacturers of "Gilt Edged" butter might gain some useful hints from Mr. B.'s discovery in extracting all impurities from the cream by means of ice, or ice and salt. If cream. after having been removed from the milk. was submitted to the cold process which reduced the temperature sufficiently to separate the small percentage of water and milk that always remains in it when taken off the pans by a hand dipper, it is evident that every taint would be drawn away with the thin fluid, leaving the cream in its purest state.

Mr. Booth's process for manufacturing his celebrated ice cream is first, as we have shown, to provide an absolutely pure article of cream. This is mixed with the flavoring and the proper quality of sugarwhich is about a pound of sugar to a gal. lon of cream-when vanilla is used as flavoring-the sugar being dissolved and strained to free it of all impurities. None but the best A sugar is used. The cream thus prepared is put into a ten gallon copper can, tin lined; the freezer tub in which the can is placed is then packed full of pound. The Constant of the last become of the last are sadly out of repairing and geese roam the street with and boys are allowed with a small portion of the last are sadly out of repairing and boys are allowed with a small portion of the last are sadly out of the last are sadly out of the last are sadly out of the last are sadly wheel weighing for the last are sadly of the last are sadly out of the la beveled cogwheel, so as to give the can and dasher reversed motions. The machine is dasher reversed motions. The matter that the contents of the can have become time the contents of the can have become quite thick, when it is empted into another quite times, and can, or a similar one, recharged and submitted to the same prowhite if the Public School, charged and No. 1. The partially frozen cas as can No. 1. The partially frozen cas as can now undergoes a process of beat-contents now undergoes a process of beat-contents now undergoes a process of beat-

interest at the Mr. Joseph Booth owns a small, but valua- In the manufacture of ice creams and deep and wide ble farm, which he devotes in great part to water ices, Mr. Booth and sons consume

> perior excellence; and all who cat of this truck farmers in this vicinity. This Sumdelicious confect, pronounce it the richest | mer from less than the eighth of an acro they and most delicious they have ever met with. sold \$100 worth of tomatoes; having the City epicures and bon rivants whose oppor- first tomatoes in market, they sold at fancy City epicures and bon ricants whose opportunities for trying every make constitute them critics in the rare delicacy of ices, added to the proceeds of this enterprising and industrious family, and when everything necessary for the Reeding room, which was, we thought, the heart of the the melon season arrived large patches of manufacture of ice cream for the Elkton delicious canteloupes were ready to place for the future, and four more weeks soon market, as well as for all the section of country lying within eight or ten miles round. If ices are wanted for a pic-nic, weelding party, ball or other large gathering, Booths are notified to prepare the ice cream. The senior Booth used to have a number of competitors, but by sticking to the fundamental principle of success in all the fundamental principle of success in all business enterprises, manufacturing none but the very best cream, under any conditions, he finally triumphed over all competitions, he finally triumphed over all competition. There is a moral in the success achieved by Booth in the ice cream busi-The course Mr. Booth has pursued in his

business, is another added to the list of

Wednesday evening \$2,600, at six per cent

Peaches and Wheat .- Elk Neck continues to furnish us with large quantities of fine peaches. The wheat crop in the Neck, this season is good.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL.

The people of this neighborhood and the urrounding district are respectfully informed that the Catholic school of this parish will open for the reception of children on the second Monday of September.

This, it will be remembered, is the first school of the kind ever started in this locality; and when it is borne in mind that water freezing first, then the milk, while there is no more sacred duty imposed on the pure cream remains in the centre free parents by Almighty God than that of ual demand is anticipated, the surplus perience teaches the utter impossibility, so to speak, of effecting this when the child ice—no salt being used in packing cream which is desired to be kept sweet only for use a future day.

In which is desired to be kept sweet only for and sacred maxim, "in the way in which is desired to be kept sweet only for and sacred maxim, "in the way in which is desired to be kept sweet only for and sacred maxim, "in the way in which are the period of youth, it should on all who participated in this excursion and ple-nie. The excursionists were the Abraham Literary Society, of Wilmington, Del., and Grant and Wilson Club, of Newof the Gentiles expressly declares that the

of the Gentiles expressly declares that the man who neglects the education of his own household is worse than a heathen. And so he ought to be.

And not only is this duty of providing a sound moral education for the youth a dirine obligation, it is also one of the first duties that we owe the State. Unless children are taught—and taught in the beginning of their years while their character is yet unshaped, difference between right and wrong, the boundary between good and evil, virtue and vice, they will grow up in obedience to their own misguided wills, obedience to their own misguided wills, and in fine become slaves of the worst pas- occurred to mar the pleasure of the day. sions. They will be the worst members of Society because they have not been taught that the basis of all society ought to be the knowledge and love of God, and being bad members of society they will necessarily be bad and dangerous citizens; a burthen on the State, a burthen on themselves and their parents, and only fit to terminate their lives in the House of Refuge or Peniten-

To guard against this evil tendency which now one of the sad characteristics of the age we live in, the school above-mentioned will be opened; and because the object is one of general interest, one that affectsor, at least, ought to affect all denominations alike, there will be facility given to children of all denominations to attend, and receive instruction, provided that they comply with the conditions imposed, and willing to submit to the school regulations, which shall be entirely on Catholic

There will be a hearty welcome for the ovor as well as the rich; and as far as is consistent, money will not be considered an indispensable condition.

A young man who has completed his studies in one of the first colleges in the studies in one of the first colleges in the studies.

country has already been engaged as teacher. He will be latructed to do his atmost in order to give general satisfaction.

For further particulars apply to the Pastor, Rev. Pather Dallard.

A Perilous Season. ious and delightful as the Summer weather is, it Glorious and delightful as the number with powers. Even tropical heat is a severe trial to the vital powers. Even the strongest are sometimes prostrated by its effects.—The common phrase applied to this condition of the body is "general debility." Now, general debility arises from the common phrase applied to this control of the body is "general debility." Now, general debility is more and includes a variety of silments. The liver is more or less affected, the bowels are either constipated or too much relaxed, the stomach but half performs the work of direction. meral disarrangement of all the physical fu general distrangement of all the physical functions, and requires as a remedy a mellicine that will regulate them all. Hosteleter's Bomach Blitters is specially adapted to this purpose. Its general operation is not confined to a single organ. If the liver is affected, it restores its testomach is torpid, it regenerates it. If this across are fromulous and weak, it braces and reinforce in which the state of location. There is no civiles utility of Hostetter's Homsch Blitters as a tonic, corrective, anti-fullous medicine, is not known and appearance that the profession, the standard specific, while it is a medicine for all seasons and all reinforce. ion of the tooy nurse.

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Young Men's Christian Association. ELETON, Aug. 28th, 1875.

DEAR WRIG:-I noticed in your last week's paper a question wanting to know months; but at a later meeting the ambition of some members was so great -and I was glad to see it-that the three months was blotted out, thinking that it would have a bad impression on the community, which was very true. The room

failure was entirely cast out at the previou meeting—we were not to think of such a thing, but it seemed as if the honorable business, is another added to the list of examples of thoroughness in business being a sure road to success.

NORTH EAST ITEMS.

Arrired.—The contractors with drudging machines and operatives, have arrived and about to commence to remove the obstruction at the head of the North East river, at the expense of the U.S. Government.

Camp Meeting at Woodlauen, continued during the week with much interest—good order—utell attended, and several prominent conversions, as the result of their labors.

Building and Loan Association, sold on Wednesday evening \$2,600, at six per cent come to me and said, let us go to the Reading room, I must say wait until cold weath-

> lips a sacred song which only should be uttered from the lips of sincerity, while the next minute you will hear "Shoo-Fly," or some other ridiculous thing; and going a little further, on a Sabbath afternoon, when they should be in their classes in Sabbath school learning that which makes

O that parents would make home more O that parents would make home more attractive, not by fiddling and dancing, as we are afraid some do, but by innocent amusement. But we who love Christ and his cause must not weary in well doing for we shall reap at last if we faint not.

A DISAPPOINTED MEMBER.

Abraham Literary Society's Excursion . thanks through your columns, to our colored friends of Delaware and elsewhere for and sacred maxim, "in the way in which he should walk, and when he grows old he will not depart from it." So very urgent is this duty, and so strict an account will be demanded of those on whom the duty devolves, that the Holy scriptures pronounce woe on those who fail to comply with what it requires. The great Apostle of the Gentiles expressly declares that the

with their visit and excursion. Nothing

Throughout the Middle and Western States of the Union, this is perhaps the most dangerous period of the year to human health. Flying from the sweltering streets of capitals, the sugards and over-warked citizens have crowded into the country, to sawk is shifty and mental invigoration from the pure air and length sunsains of mountain, pilain and shore; but they are far too prone to forget, in locations reputed healthy, the highly increased susceptibility to disease engendered by their past, unwarrad and artificial modes of life. In June and July, they are comparately safe, but usually towards the middle of Angust, the menuings and seenings become children foxzy, while he middle heat are renered even more copperately by the moist condition of the air and the absence of electricity. When the sun begins to decline from the summer solutice, every living thing gradually losses a portion of its vital energy; and in August, the concection of malaris slowly recommences, whils the capacity for resisting the poleon in the human system far more rapidly diminished flence the greater virulence of Autumnal attacks as compared with the vernal assaults of diseases, for, after the winter solutice, vitality continually gathers strength. How many linger in rural scenes, to long suffering of death, through forgetfulness of these well established facts?

Eurely we need not apologize for again calling the AUGUST.

Beefl Beefl Beefl—The undersigned has purchased over two hundred head of Beef Cattle, one hundred and ten having been fed on four of the heat farms in Cecil County. These cattle will be slaughtered and sold at the low price of 8, 9 and 10cts., per lb., in lots of 50lbs., and upwards.

RUDOLPH BENNETT.

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BRICKET, Chester, and by S. D. HOWF, Proprietor,
mar 23, 1872—1y

New York.

DEAN-WOOLENS.—In North East, July 10th. 1872, by Rev. B. F. Price, Jacon H. Dran and Mary F. Woollens, both of North East. TITUS—McNAMEE.—August 10th, 1872, TITUS—MCNAMEE.—August 19th, 1872, by Rev. B. F. Price, Howard Titus and Emma McNamer, both of this county. HAMMOND—THOMAS.—At the residence of the brides father, August 28th, 1872, by Rev. B. F. Price, Thomas Hammond, and Mary A. B. Thomas, daughter of R. L. Thomas, all of North East. DIED.

HAYES.—On the morning of the 21st inst.. near Lowisville, Pa.. Many R. only child of Cuthbert S. and C. Harriet Hayes, aged 10 months and 9 days. TAGGART .- Near Elkton, on the 23rd inst., JANE L. TAGGART, aged 65 years.

COSLETT .- At North East, July 21st, of Cholera Infantum, CHARLES SUMMER infant son of Joseph J., and Lydic Coslett, aged 6 months and 11 days.

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