From the American Stock Journal. and most profitable way of accomplishing drop out. this branch of the grazier's occupation .-The commonest way is to keep the stock in sheds surrounding open folds or yards, and to tie up the actual fattening cattle, and leave the others at liberty; but here the rain and rain-water from the roofs of the sheds descend upon the manure and wash all the finest particles away. Stalls or sheds in which the fattening cattle are with profit. tied up in couples, or sometimes singly, is the next system. Here the litter is changed twice or thrice a week, and consequent ly, unless the reservoir for the manure is

very well arranged, loss must ensue. In well-arranged stalls there are shutters which may be used whenever the wheather a living for themselves and family, which is inclement, and cattle and stalls are reg- is more than can be said of any other purularly cleaned and attended to. The new suit. They may grow rich in this as in system, however, is that of box-feeding .- any other pursuit according to the degree straw over this bed of manure every day, be lost. The animals, being free to move about, trample the whole into a compact mass, and will lie down on it without appearing inconvenienced by the exhalations from it, and certainly without suffering in appearance or health. Indeed, numerous is not, however, adapted for breeding catto develop their powers, nor do we recommend it for dairy cattle while kept for dairy purposes.

Stall-feeding usually commences about months, or until the commencement of May. Of all vegetable productions good reading, encourage your children to dress hay and corn is undoubtedly the brist for fattening cattle; yet except on U10 most luxuriant soil, a sufficiency of it. can rarely be obtained for finishing them off for the stock, liberal feeding, judicious crossing, market; hence it becomes neces sary to have recourses to other things a combination with it, as cabbages, carrots, parsnips, turnips, or other sugulent plants, or oilcake. Barley, rge, oats or corn-meal, if mixed together, in equal proportions, with the occaisonal addition of a small quantity of bean meal, may like wise be given with advantage, if the price will admit of it, in the ratio of a quarter, or, at most, half a peck, to each bes st, in conjunction with cut hay. Of the last mentioned article it may be observed, that the hay made from grass mowed after the cattle, is usually employed for feeding live stock at the beginning of winter, the best being reserved for the spring; and where a few pounds of salt have been thrown over each load, when stacked, it is so grateful to cattle, that they have been known to prefer poor hay salted to good hay untouched. Salt acts as a condiment; it assists digestion; and evi- skin diseases. dently is eaten with avidity by ruminating animals.

One of the most luxurant of all vegetable productions is the sagar beet, with its numerous varieties, and when chopped and combined with corn fodder or eat straw, cut into chaff, it has been found singularly

Mix chaff with corn or beans, and do not give the latter alone, because it makes the offers I is Professional services to the public. Fromp horse chew his food more and digestit better.

Offers I is Professional services to the public. Fromp horse chew his food more and digestit better.

UFFICE—Jain street, building formerly occupied by Marie & Crewell.)

Mix chaff with corn or beans, and do not give the latter alone, because it makes the offers I is Professional services to the public. Fromp horse chew his food more and digestit better.

UFFICE—Jain street, building formerly occupied by Jarie & Crewell.) cut into chaff, it has been found singularly useful as winter fodder for store stock. It horse under hard work, because there is is relished by all feeding animals. It fur- not sufficient nutritive body in either. of manure.

Turnips and Parsnips have been employed not only for feeding store cattle, but er and excellent flavour; but occasionally, they will cloy the appetite, and therefore have less. should not be given alone or continued for Rack feeding is wasteful. The better plan where they are largely used as food for all animals, bullocks are said to be fattened on them in three months. The flesh is considered superior to any other beef, and command an additional price.

Next to parsnips we may place the carrot. It is more grateful to cattle than the parsnip, and scarcely yields to it in point of nutriment. It is better calculated than the parsnip to be a constant food. It is usually given in a raw state, and should be accompanied by hay or chaff. It is only of late years that the value of

appreciated. It bids fair to rival the Swedish turnip. For stall-feeding until the spring, turnips are the best; but at that season the turnips having lost a portion of their nutritive quality, and the magel- ture of Sour Kraut, which we doubt not is wurzel from keeping, having lost much of the very best mode for making that are its watery particles, and thus improved, I then prefer the latter. Had our winters of late been as severe as they used to be in former times, mangel-wurzel would have been thought more valuable than it has hands, and always from Savoy cabbage .hitherto been.

# KEEPING OLD SHEEP.

About one-half of the farmers who keep

sheep, manage to have a lot of old rundown ewes every fall to either sell at a trifle for pelts or die during the winter. This is bad economy to say the least, and should not be tolerated, and by a little

timely forethought might be greatly remedied or entirely avoi- ed. Now is the time to attend to this matter look over your flock and select out all such

as do not seem to be doing right and put them by themselves on as good pasture as can be afforded, and when it begins to fail. or has been touched by the early frosts place, and when and freezing cones or give a little grain, no matter what sortand by degrees increase it, so that by the time winter sets in, they will be in good to the winter sets in, they will be in good to six week. The cabtime winter sets in, they will be in good condition for winter feeding, and if regularly cared for will be fit for " butcher by early spring.

Sheep should never be keep un' their teeth; a very little o' .il they lose servation and practice will enable any servation and age by the front teet person to tell their of those not post in, and for the benefit a description of the teeth at the different protato crop, and we believe we speak withstages of ... of the teeth at the different protato crop, and we believe we specially their growth and decline so that ... the bounds of truth in saying, that all all me. flearn, as we once heard of a person who went to buy a bunch of sheep pro . have decided that the application of inhernounced them all too old from the fact of al manures will give the best result, and having no teeth in their upper front j aw. the use of strong horse, or other ferment-

they never had. A full grown sheep has thirty two teeth rot is most prevalent. In Now Jersey the -eight incisors in the lower fr ont, jaw, and green sand marl used lavishly, supplies all six molars in each side in the upper and the mineral elements. In other localities, lower jaw. The lamb at bir th has two in- where this cannot be obtained, ashes, lime cisors passing through the gums. When plaster and superphosphate of lime are emabout a month old, it has eight compara- ployed with certainty, when properly aptively short narrow ones. At about a year plied in sufficient quantities. old, sometimes a little me re-the two central or "lamb teeth" are , shed and replaced by two broad teeth. centinue to be shed an'

by broad teeth, until

incisors of second g'

mouthed which is at

years old

begin to diminish in breadth and lose their fan like shape. At seven they become long and narrow, stand about perpendicular with respect to each other, and have lost their round cutting edge, and so continue to diminish until at about the age of There are various opinions as to the best ten years they become loose and begin to

So long as a sheep is healthy it can be fatted, but it is not good policy to keep them until they become too old, as it has a tendency to run down the flock and give it a rakish appearance.

Therefore every farmer should look carefully over his flock early every fall and select out such as cannot be kept longer

## A SURE OCCUPATION.

Farming is without doubt, the surest occupation there is. Farmers may not grow rich, but they always manage to get

This consists in enclosing the cattle in box- of intelligence and industry brought to es about eight or ten feet square and 12 bear. If you desire to see the success of feet high. The animals are not tied up .- your children rendered sure in life, edu-These boxes are sunk in the ground from cate them for the farm. But this word two to three feet, and in the excavation, or education has a deep signification here; it tank, thus formed the manure is suffered is the want of this that makes farm life to accumulate until it rises to the level of generally so dull, and the attainment of the external soil. Thus a mass of straw great wealth by farming so rare. There is saturated with excrementitious matter is no occupation of life that will repay intelobtained and preserved intact until it is ligence thought and study better than ag required for some portions of land; all that ricultural will, and it is because intellinecessary is to strew about 18 lbs. of fresh gence has so little to do with the general farming operations that it is so unattracand not a particle of fertilizing matter will tive to young men, and leads them to forsake it for the professions, or other more intellectual pursuits. Induce your child ren to take an early interest in the farm, in their implements, and in the stock .-Well them all your plans, and the history of your success and failures; tell them your experiments tend to prove that this is one own history as a boy, but don't harp too of the most economical and advantagoous much on the degenerate character of the ways of feeding cattle for the butcher. It young men of the present age. Praise them when you can, and encourage them tle, as they require more air and exercise to do still better. Give each one a calf or a colt to raise, or a small patch of grain to cultivate on his own account. But above all let them study chemistry, and the laws of breeding in stock. Light your homes the end of October, and lasts nearly seven | brilliantly in the evening with kerosene

and provide plenty of pleasant agricultural up in the evening, and encourage your neighbors to drop in, and then talk agriculture-the importance of large crops, good the advantages of keeping animals comfortable, judicious rotation of crops, the chem ical properties of manure, etc., rather than grumble about hard times and the price of wages. In this way you may make farming an intellectual pursuit, and whatever has intelligence in it will be attractive.

### CARE OF HORSES.

The London Horse Book says: All horses must not be fed in the same proportions, without regard to their ages, their constitutions, and their work; because the impropriety of such practice is self-evident. Yet it is constantly done, and is the basis of diseases of every kind.

Never use bad hay on account of its cheapness, because there is no proper nourshment in it. Damaged corn is exceedingly injurious

it brings on inflammation of the bowel and Chaff is better for old horses than hay,

because they can chew and digest it better. Mix chaff with corn or beans, and do not Hay or grass alone will not support a

nishes a wholesome nutritious food, which When a horse is worked hard, its food with the addition of good hay, will fatten should chiefly be oats-if not worked hard, oxen or bullocks in the short space of five its food should chiefly be hay-because oats months, besides yielding a large quantity supply more nourishment and flesh-making material than any other kind of food; hay not so much.

For a saddle or coach horse, half a peck particularly for fattening oxen, who cat of sound oats and eighteen pounds of good them with avidity, and thrive rapidly upon hay are sufficient. If the hay is not good, them. They are supposed by some graziers add a quarter of a peck more oats. A to give the meat a pecularly julcy charac- herse which works harder may have rather more of each; one that works little should

any length of time. In New Jersey, is to feed with chopped hay, from a manger, because the food is not then throws about, and is more easily chewed and digested.

Sprinkle the hay with water that has salt dissolved in it, because it is pleasing to the animal's taste, and more easily digested. A tenspoonful of salt in a bucket of water is sufficient.

Oats should be bruised for an old horse, but not for a young one, because the former, through age and defective teeth, cannot chew them properly; the young horse can do so, and they are thus properly mixthe mangel-wurzel has begun to be justly ed with the saliva and turned into wholesome nutriment.

-Col. Freas of the Germantown, Telegraph gives his experience in the manufacmatic and delectable dish: MAKING SAUER KRAUT.-The best we

ever ate we made ourselves for many years, and for a considerable time with our own It was manufactured in this wise:- In the first place let your " stand" holding from a half-barrel to a barrel, be thoroughly scalded out; the cutter, the tub and the stamper also well-scalded. Take off all the outer leaves of the cabbage, halve them, remove the heart and proceed with the cut ting. Lay some clean leaves at the bot tom of the stand, sprinkle with a handful of salt, fill in half a bushel of cut' cabbage. stamp gently until the juico just makes its appearance, then add another handful of salt and so on until the stand fa full. Cover over with cabbage leaves, place on top a clean board fitting the space pretty well,

and on top of that a stone weighing twelve or fifteen pounds. Stand away in a cool | Savoy variety makes ', no best article, but it is only half as pre,ductive as the Drumhead

and Flat Dutch · FALL PLOWING FOR POTATOES .- Ever since the period of the appearance of the who have had the best opportunity to judge

Perhaps he has learned before this that ing manures, the poorest return. Fapecially does this prove true in seasons when

All strong soils yield a better crop of potatoes when plowed, and completely Two lamb teeth pulverized in autumn, and we suppose this aually and replaced to be mainly due to the elimination of the mineral elements, consequent on the com-minution of the soil, and its exposure to the sheep has eight owth, when it is full the age of four years. the incisors generally is again plowed, the better for the crop. BALTIMORE.

MANSION HOUSE HOTEL, NORTH-WEST CORNER Fayette and St. Paul Streets.

BALTIMORE. TERMS . \$1.50 PER DAY. ISAAC ALBERTSON, Proprietor

Chesapeake City CASH Store. WARDEN & MERRITT,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS We have now on hand a fine FOR THE SALE OF selection of Goods of every kind usually kept in a first-class

Grain, Flour and Country Produce 72 SOUTH STREET, BALTIMORE, MD prices to excel all.

DAIRYMEN FARMERS,

AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS ALL WHO HAVE FOR SALE

Flour, Grain, Clover and Fla Seed, Potatoes, Hay, Lumber, Staves, Sheep, Calves, Eggs

TEAL IN BUSINESS and Poultry, Wool, Rags, ERO PRICES, AT Furs, Skins, Dry JION, MD. Fruits, &c., &c.

Can have them well sold at the Highest Price in Baltimore, by forwarding them to the Commission House for Country Produce, of MMENSE BARGAINS N DRY GOODS, and N MERCHANDIZE Generally. F. E. MARINE,

No. 51 W. PRATT STREET. BALTIMORE, ND. 83-The highest charge made is Fire per cent. Goods fevery description (except Liquors,) purchased and rwarded with despatch, when either cash or trade companies the order.

Having known Mr. Fletcher E. Marine for many years past, we take please in stating that we know him to be a gentleman in whom the utmost confidence may be placed, in the transaction of business. He is prompt attentive, obliging and reliable:—

attentive, obliging and reliable:—
Thomas Kelne, Eq., Director in let National Bank,
John W. Randolph, Eq., Cashier 2d National Bank,
R. Cornelius, Cashier Farmers & Planters Nat. Bank,
Robert Turner, Director in Franklin Bank,
Riev, I. P. Cook, Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church
Mr. John Partridge, Elkon, Cecil county,
Mr. Wm. D. Alexander, North East, Cecil county,
Mr. S. Rowland Carson, Port Deposit,
Mr. Amos Spencer, Havre de Grace, Md.
June 1, 1872—1f

EDUCATIONAL.

Kennett Square Academy and Seminary, CHESTER COUNTY, PA.
Terms, \$4.25 to \$4.75 per week. No extras.
SHORTLIDGE & NORRIS. Jan 27, 1872-tf

THE ELKTON ACADEMY

Rev. J. E. ALEXANDER, Principal. G. A. BLAKE, A. B., Assistant. THE FALL TERM WILL OPEN, WITH

MALE AND FEMALE DEPARTMENTS. On Monday, September 2nd. On Monday, September 2nd.

The Principal, aided by competent teachers, will labor assidiously to truder the Academy worthy of public patronage by furnishing such instruction in both English and Classical studies as will thoroughly quality for College, Teaching, or the ordinary business of life, Eg-Parents and scholars are institled to call at his residence for consultation and for Circulars cor taining terms and other information.

July 27, 1872—im

CARDS.

TAMES BLACK GEOOME. A'TTORNEY AT LAW, Offers his Professional Strates to the public.
OFFICE—On Main Strate, opposite National Bank, Elkton, Md. [Jan 4, 1862—tt.

REUBEN HAINES, ATTORNEY AT LAW

L. MARSHALL HAINES. W. J. JONES. JONES & HAINES,

TORNEYS AT LAW ELKTON, CECIL COUNTY, MD.

Having associated ourselves for the practice of on profession, we will give prompt and careful attention it all law and chancery business placed in our hands—liminess intrinsic to either will receive the attentio of both,

DR. R. F. TULL. DENTIST,

successor to Dr. T. H. Musgrove, OFFICE-Opposite the Presbyterian Church. Nitrous Oxide ties administered by appointment. June 8, 1872-19

DR. JAMES H. FRAZER,

ELKTON, MARYLAND

DR. N. B. SMITH, Dentist.

Having located in Port Direct, is now prepared to deall kinds of Dental work in the best and most approve

John of the dwelling next to Railroad Depot, Por Jeposit. [June 1, 1872-6m\*

ATTENTION, FARMERS

Wanted Immediately for Cash,

At Highest MARKET PRICIA

500 Tons Timothy Hay.

500 Tons Mixed Hay.

200 Tons Clover Hay.

1,000 bushels Wheat.

2,000 bushels Oats.

1,000 bushels Corn.

Pure Stea' ,n Bone.

Patapser , Guano.

Pacific Guano.

Parama Guano.

Fish. ' .inano,

4th mo. 27, 1872-1y

PON HANDTA

FOR SALE AT LOW RATES:

These Rones are strictly purs ; packed in good nest lags, 200 lbs. each; and I will contain 200 lbs. Raw Bose thespest Bose in the mark et. Farmer will please caudigst prices before pure axing elsewhere.

Pure Raw Bone , (Guaranteed.)

Whann's Super Phosphate,

Fish, Salt, Tar, Hay Wire, &c.

[, Vincent Bonsal's Warehouses

RISING SUN, MD.

DAVIS & MILLER.

" ELKTON, MD.,

Lumber Dealers.

would call the attention of CARPENTERS, PARMERS

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS to their extensive

ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER

BOARDS, SCANTLING, JOISTS,

FRAME STUFF of all sizes and qualities

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

White Pine. Y. Pine & Hemlock Flooring,

Shingles, Plastering Laths and Pickets.

DOORS, SASH,

Blinds, Shutters and Mouldings,

of various patterns, made of the best Kiln Dried Lumber.

\$7\_Orders from a distance promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed. [June 22, 1872—15

Lind Plaster. In bulk.

Szed Buckwheat.

POST OFFICE BUILDING,

may 25, 1872-tf

DENTISTRY.

Jen'as, &c. Elicton, Maryland Cenders his PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to the public Office Hours—From 7 to 9 A. M. " 1 to 2 P. M. " 7 to 9 P. M.

and Sheetings.

Diaper. 1,000) pairs Hosiery, Gloves, &c.

A.J.'ull line of Fancy Notions. 1,000 pairs Boots, Shoes and Galters. New HATS, CAPS and Umbrellas Choice lot of Sugars, Coffees and Syrups.

AND A FULL LINE OF SMOKING TOBACCO. Currants, Citron, Prunes & Cannad Fruits Full line of Glass and Queensware.

DRENNEN & BRO.

We beg leave to inform the public that we have this

to the Large Building adjoining the Court House, whe we will be glad to have them call and see us

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

WINDOW SHADES,

FINE GROCERIES. Prices made Low, and Uustom solicited PORT DEPOSIT.

A. J. SELTZER HAS TAKEN HIS OLD STAND IN PORT DEPOSIT, MD., WHERE HE INTENDS TO KEEP HARNESS OF ALL KINDS,

MADE OF THE BEST OF LEATHER.

Also, Collers, Bridles, Saddles, and Whipe of all kinds;
Linen Horse Coverand Lap Sheets: Leather and Cotton
Fly Nets, when in season; Curry Combs and Lesther
Back Brushes, Sursincles, Saddles, Girths and Haiters;
Rubber Pade and Ankle Boots.

23°Come right along, and see the largest assortment
of Harness kept in the place, and Sold at the Lowest Cash Prices. Also the same in Oxford, Pennsylvania. Repairing done Neatly and at Short Notice

mar 31, 1972-6m CECIL

Store, which we are selling at We invite every person to call and examine our Goods and Prices before purchasing, as We

Ware-Rooms.

The subscriber having purchased the Stock and Fix ares of H. H. Makinson, and removed the Ware-Room to the building recently occupied by S. Rowland Car-no, in ROCK RUN, PORT DEPOSIT, MD.,
IS PREPARED TO FURNISH EVERY STYLE OF FURNITURE, AT CITY PRICES.

**市中省外** PEN TO THE PUBLIC. fferings of New Goods weekly N CASH TERMS.

EW DRESS GOODS. EW GLOVES & HOSIERY. WUSLINS, Brown & Bleached.

YEW PRINTS.

DRY GOODS and GROCERIES

TO SAVE 10 PER CENT

BUY YOUR GOODS

are determined to sell Goods

CHEAP FOR CASH.

REED BROTHERS

June 22, 1872-tf

USLINS, in all widths. USLINS, at less than regular prices

OUBLE-width Sheetings, at ESIRABLE PRICES, JECIDED LY CHEAP.

No Extra Profits to Pay Bad Debts

We Buy for Cash and Sell for Cash or Produce, AND NO DEVIATION THEREFROM.

ZION, MD.

MOTTO

Keep Out of Debt, if you have to Borrow the Money to do it."

1872. SPRING. 1872. New Styles Now Opening

1,000 yards Dress Goods, Alpacas, Delaines, Prints, &c. 1,000 yards Cassimeres, Tweeds,

1.000 yards bl'd & brown Muslins. 500 " wool & cotton Flannels 500 " Bed Ticking, Checks,

200 garns Cotton & Linen Table

CHOICE TEA for \$1.00 per pound. Try it. Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Oil Shades. WOOD and WILLOW-WARE, Tube, ( hurns, Buckets, & Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines, FIXTURES, OIL and NEE, ILES. TOBACCO-MONITOR ALID NAVY

REMOVED OUR STOCK or GOO DS

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

Material for MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR, BOOTS AND SHOES,

CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS.

WALL PAPERS.

BROWN & BRO.

MECHANICAL.

WM. J. ALRICH, CLOCKS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silver-ware

Spectacles, Eye Glasses, &c., Main Street, Elkton, Md. Particular a tention paid to REPAIRING in all its tranches; also, changing Spectacle Glasses. A good sortment of Glasses constantly on hand.

SADDLES BRIDLES, HARNESS, WHIPS.

ROBES. RUGS,

HORSE COVERS And every article in that line, for sale at the LOWEST PRICES,

> JOHN PERKINS, JR., HARDWARE, STOVES, &C.

ALL KINDS OF TIN-WARE.

At Low Prices & Reasonable Terms.

ROOFING & SPOUTING

ALSO, Wooden CUCUMBER PUMPS,

FOR SALE BY

JOHN E. ALEXANDER & BRO.,

ARDWARK

AND

CUTLERY

BUILDERS' AND FARMERS'

HARDWARE

IN THE COUNTY.

W. C. RAMBO.

JOSEPH WELLS

announces to his old customers and the public generall, that he has again commenced the

MEAT & PROVISION BUSINESS.

AT HIS OLD STAND ON MAIN STREET,

at the corner of Church street. Elkton, where house keepers can rely on always finding a large supply of

FRESH AND SALT

MEATS AND FISH

Flour, Meal and Feed,

CANNED and DRIED FRUITS and MEATS

VEGETABLES in their Season,

SOAP, STARCII,

and all other articles commonly kept in first-class Provision Stores; and guarantees to compete with any store of this class in town, with the advantage on the side of buyers.

He has on hand and intends to keep a large supply of FLOUR, from common to the best brands.

23. Every article guaranteed to be as respresented, may 23, 1872—tf

D. L. STANTON,

(Successor to STANTON & MOORE,)

DEALER IN

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

IN THE "HOLLOW."

SIGN of the "RED POSTS,"

OPPOSITE THE "BEE HIVE."

TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the ci

NEW STORE,

two doors above Levis' Glass-Front, where will always be found a full and choice assortment of

She is also prepared to furnish at all times, either tholesale or retail, the very best

BREAD, CAKES,

BUNS, BISCUITS AND PIES.

\$1.00. Kid Gloves! Kid Gloves! \$1.00

ALL SHADES AND COLORS, ONE DOLLAR.

LIGHT SHADES FOR EVENING, ONE DOLLAR.

Elkton, april 13, 1872-

MRS. M. CUMMINGS.

Reary pair warrented. LEVIS.

may 4, 1872-tf

NEXT DOOR TO GLASS FRONT,

ELKTON, MD.

AT Clive me a call before purchasing.

STOVES AND TINWARE.

IRON AND STEEL,

Hardware, METALLIC BURIAL CASES, and all other Comas, short notice, and on reasonable terms. STOVES and TIN-WARE. t short notice, and on reasonable terms.

WM. F. A. FOSTER.

Port Deposit, April 13, 1872-19

WE HAVE REMOVED our store to the Brick Building, on Main street, form-erly occupied by Wirt & Robertson, and are now offer-ing a complete line of DOORS. FARMERS' HARDWARE; STOVES FRAMES. OF ALL POPULAR MAKES; and

A Large Stock of READY-MADE WORK ALWAYS ON HAND.

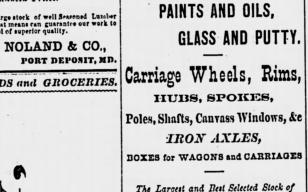
done in the best and most substantial manner, at short notice. Door and Window Frames, Panel and Batton Doors Sash and Mouldings.

Turned Balustering, Washboard Casings, Fancy Sawed Work for Porticos, Cornices, &c.

Flooring, Siding & Dressed Lumber OF ALL KINDS.

In a word, all articles used for Buildings, of the best quality, can be had of us, at Reduced Prices. A: We keep a large stock of well Seasoned Lumber on hand, and by that means can guarantee our work to be perfectly dry and of superior quality.

Feb 10, 1872-6m PORT DEPOSIT, MD DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. Carriage Wheels, Rims,





CHANGE OF HOURS. Philadelphia, Wilmington and

BALTIMORE RAILROAD CARS LEAVE ELECTON.

Baltimore: For Philadelphia:

10.46 a.m. let Train, 9.41 a.m.
6.00 2d 4.50 p.m.
1.32 p.m. 3d ps.n.
DENJ. WELLS, april, 1870 Port Deposit Branch Railroad. TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS: Leave Port Deposit, 6.30, 8.30 and 11.10 a.m., and 1.40 and 0.10 p.m.
Leave Perpyrille, 7.30, 9.06 and 11.45 a.m., and 4.05 and 7.00 p.m.

Phila., Wil. & Balt. Railroad. Trains leave North East station as follows : (Sundays exceptor)

TO PHILA BELPHIA. TO BALTIMORE.

1st Train, 9.20 a.m. ist Train, 10.50 a.m.

24 " 4.55 r.m. ist "daily) 1.55 r.m.

54 " (daily) 9.21 r.m. ist "daily) 1.45 a.m.

W. D. ALEXANDER.

Agent. (Sundays excepted.)

Phil. & Balt. Central Railroad. CHANCE OF HOURS.

On and aft er Sunday, June 2nd, 1872, trains will rut

follows: Leave Phila, elphia, from Depot of P., W. & R. R. R. Leave Phila, elphia, from Depot of P., W. & R. R. R. Leave Phila, elphia, from Depot of P., W. & R. R. R. Leave Phila, sliphia, from Depot of C., w. 2 in. h. h. c., Co., corner Bros d street and Washington Avenue, For Port Depos (t. at 7 4. M., and 4.20 r. M. Rising Sun, at 10,26 4. M., and 14.6 r. M.; arriving at Port Deposit, at 11 a. M. and 8.20 r. M. For Chodd's Ford and Cluester Creek R. R., at 7 and 10 a. M., 4.30 and 7 r. M. For Chedd's Ford and Cluester Creek R. R., at 7 and 10 a. M., 4.30 and 7 r. M. Train leaving Philadelphia, at 7 a. M., connects at Port Deposit with train for "Allimore. Trains for Philadelphia, 1-tye Port Deposit at 0.25 a. M. and 4.25 r. M., on arrival of Trains from Baltimore; Rising Sun, at 10.00 a. M., and 5.07 m. Clm. Vir Ford at 1.22 and 11.53 a. M. and 4.20 and 6.43 r. M. and 5.07 m. M. and 5.07 m. Hond 11 arrival and 11.54 m. And 5.07 m. M. Clm. Vir Ford at 1.22 and 11.53 a. M. and 4.20 and 6.43 r. M. HENRY WOOD,

Meetings of County Commissioners. Will be held on the second TUESDAY of every month.

Persons having claims against the County, will please
file the same in the Commissioners' Office, with a legal
roucher; as no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same.
Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board.

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