Although this outburst of horse influenza among us is its first appearance in the United States of America, it is unlikely farms with a view to agricultural operathat it will be its last; and, although much has been written on the subject, further admonition is necessary, in that during the past few days several deaths have occurred. In all of these cases we feel confldent that the horses have succumbed to bad veterinary practice, to ill-treatment, or to a complication of diseases, never to simple horse influenza. It is not dangerous, and never in itself fatal. The horse influenza appears in the Spring and Autumn months after a cold, dry Winter, or months are damp and chill; worse still if the atmosphere should be foggy. Now, this was exactly the condition of our weather when the horse influenza broke out among our car and stage horses. From them it spread to all the work horses of this City, even into livery-stables, where same business-rules were applied to farmthe inmates enjoy comparative comfort, and only a few isolated stables escape, and not a business on earth would pay better; these same were only saved by precautionary measures. The normal condition of the disease is, that it runs its course in from five to seven days; the abnormal con- the "helter-skelter" way in which their ditions are, that it is checked in three days, or runs on for ten or fifteen days. The treatment is most simple. Steam the sick animal's head in this manner: I'ut a small lock of hay in the bottom of an ordinary timber bucket-we prefer timber to water to saturate it thoroughly, and to a means of social and intellectual culture, cause it to send off a volume of very hot is invaluable. The one great obstacle in

ed an immense amount of poison-having the contaminated air which has been acin severe cases should medicine be resorted From 60 to 80 grains of tartar emetic, mixed with from 120 to 150 grains of fluelypowdered nitre, these to be administered in a small mash of warm coarse wheaten cessive nights, then desist. Let the diet be nourishing and laxative, and easy of assimilation; also let it be warm and largely liqui-form. Many veterinary practitioners have recommended doses of aconite, belladonna, nux vomica, and digitalis. None of these drugs are good in horse influenza. Sedatives are not needed. A slight action of the skin, brought about by gentle means, is certain to effect a cure, if only coupled already recommended stables to be disintion; but stables well kept need no further stock running at pasture show any of the first symptoms of horse influenza, take them up at once, house them in cool, wellventilated barns, not in close, hot stables; keep them dry and comfortable, slightly blister the throat, and diet on warm bran mashes and tepid drinks. In these cases medicine need rarely be resorted to. We would not recommend such animals to be blanketed: the sudden change of temperature thereby caused would be too severe; a deep, dry beding of straw would be all that could be required to make the animal comfortable, and to hasten their recovery. WILL FARMING PAY?

From Germantonen Telegraph. It is startling to see this heading so often before us, and to know that it forms one of the standing topics of debate at many of our Farmers' Clubs. If agriculturists formed throughout the country one grand debating club, in which the chief object

was to excite thought and to give the members a chance to use their reasoning pow. ers, there would be nothing to be surprised. at. We should expect a negative and an affirmative, and look for some one to onen. and some one to reply as a matter of course. But how any one in his sober senses can argue that farming as one of the industrial arts does not pay, is beyond our compre-

That farming often does not pay certain

It is also a fact that it ought not to pay many who are classed as farmers. The earth is considered generous. l'oets tell us so, and many have found it among the logic of facts. But we must say that were we in the place of nature and were asked to bestow a bounteous return on the efforts of some of the lazy, shiftless fellows often found "skinning" the land, we should object considerably more that she ever does But even with good men farming will not always pay; nor will any other business do the generous thing to all alike. Thousands of men-thorough business-men-go into various occupations every year only to fail; and that farmers, as good as any the world can produce, should also sometimes fail, is in the nature of things. But care ful calculations have been made of the number of men who go on the land, and of those who go into commercial pursuits, and it is found that the number who suc-

ceed are almost infinitely greater in the case of the agricultural than in other business pursuits. True, the few-the very few-who become famous as millionaires in business, are never paralleled in farmlife. We can recall no one who made as much from agriculture as Girard made from merchandize; but for comfortable incomes in an average of years the agricultural exceeds any other pursuit.

ing may not be made to pay much oftener than it does. Very few have learned to regard it as a business. It is a sort of chance work all round. Most men look on it as a sort of real estate transaction .-They hope one day to sell out at a big figure, hence are afraid to improve their tions, for fear that whoever buys the land will not care for these little things. We have often heard some improving farmer ridiculed for his expenditures by some knowing ones who were very sure so-andso would get no more for his place than if he had thrown the money in the dirt.

Another great foe to profit on the farm is the utter ignorance of business-rules among so many. In other pursuits, the party engaged in it can tell you in all the details where he made money and where a hot, dry Summer, when the following he lost. This particular matter he will do no more of, and that one he will push extensively. He knows the incomings and the outgoings of everything he touches;

but the best most farmers can do is to "feel sure they made no money this year." Now we venture to assert that if the ing as are applied to any other, there is and we have no better warrant for what we say than by the comfortable way in which so many find themselves in spite of operations are carried on.

### FARMERS' CLUBS.

We speak from an experience of twelve or fifteen years when we say that a club is Commission House for Country Produce, of metal, it being a non-conductor of heat; a great institution for the farmer. It not then pour on this hay sufficient boiling only advances his material interests, but as steam. To effect this the bucket should the way of the progress of agricultural and be well scalded before the hay has been especially of the development of the agriput in. Then wrap the scalding mass in a culturist, is the isolated life of our rural thick blanket, place it at a convenient population. Farmers have little co-operaheight under the animals head, and, as tion, see but little of each other, seldom soon as his first fears are quieted, draw a combine in the purchase of tools, fertilizers, coarse towel across the horse's face below and stock, and rarely in the sale of tarm the eyes. This towel should hang loosely products. One man, without much study over the front of the steaming buchet, but of the markets, sells his butter, grain, poshould be quite open at the back. In this tatoes, &c., at a low figure, and this estabmanner the warm, damp air will be breath- lishes the price of these commodities for ed into the nestrils of the horse, while the that neighborhood. The purchaser goes foul air that has passed through his lungs to B, and says, I have bought A's apples at will freely escape behind. Never steam a such a price, and B, anxious to sell, conhorse's head by putting hot bran into a tracts at the same price. Merchants are bag and then drawing it tightly over the shrewder in these matters than farmers .head and neck of the wretched beast. They may occasionally compete on some Death has often ensued from this inhuman staple goods, but generally they have an practice. When the sack has been with- understanding with each other as to prices. drawn, the eyes are red and swollen, the The result of a want of a similar underbrain is surcharged with blood, and the standing among farmers is that the profits lips and roof of the mouth are frequently of agriculture are small. The club furnfound to have been scalded, besides all of ishes opportunity not only to talk over the which the animal thus treated has swallow- best mode of rising crops, but what is of equal importance, the best disposition to breathed and rebreathed again and again be made of them. There must be more co-operation among farmers, or at the tually poisoned in his own system. Only present prices of labor and the increased expenses of living, the accounts will show to, and then small doses should be given. a balance on the wrong side of the ledger. The main design of the club is doubtless

to compare views on various agricultural topics. The discussion of these must elicit suggestions of great practical importance. bran; give these quantities for three suc- No two heads think alike, and no two men agree in their practice. We have been amused at the different views entertained by different farmers on the theory of agriculture, and the different modes which they practice to arrive at the same result. One believes in deep plowing, another in shallow: one advocates using green manure, another prefers partial rotting in the compost heap; one would apply fertilizers near the surface of the soil, another would plow them under; one cuts up his corn by the roots, another tops it. Each thinks his own mode the best, but if the members his own mode the best, but if the members were the surface of the soil, another would plow them under; one cuts up his corn by the roots, another tops it. Each thinks his own mode the best, but if the members were the surface of the soil, another would plow them under; one cuts up his corn by the roots, another tops it. Each thinks his own mode the best, but if the members were the surface of the soil, another would plow them under; one cuts up his corn by the roots, another tops it. Each thinks his own mode the best, but if the members were the surface of the soil, another would plow them under; one cuts up his corn by the roots, another tops it. Each thinks his own mode the best, but if the members were the surface of the soil, another would plow them under; one cuts up his corn by the roots, another tops it. Each thinks his own mode the best, but if the members were the surface of the soil, and the public results and careful attention given to all Law and Chancery business entrusted to him.

\*\*ERKTON, MD.\*\*

\*\*CHRTON, MD.\*\*

\*\*Offers his Professional services to the public. Prompt and careful attention given to all Law and Chancery business entrusted to him.

\*\*ERKTON, MD.\*\*

\*\*ERKTON, MD. post heap; one would apply fertilizers with total rest and good care. We have plow them under; one cuts up his corn by fected, because generally American sta- his own mode the best, but if the members bles are Augean like in their filthy condi- are candid-all farmers ought to be-they must learn from the experience of others. cleansing. Where disinfectants are used, There is no wit like that which comes tar and brimstone fumes are good; so are from one's own practice, but to suppose carbolic acid and chloride of lime, and that we are the men and wisdom will die common lime-water, or even quick-lime with us, proves that we are foolish. After sprinkled in corners and crevices. Many a dozen farmers have stated their experi owners of stimulating nostrums and condi- ence in the management of a crop, he is a tion powders have seized this mement to dull scholar who cannot catch some sugthrust their noxious mixtures and com- gestion for the improvement of his own pounds on the unwary public; against any practice. A dozen heads must be wiser such like drugs and mixtures we would es- than one. We have invariably noticed in pecially warn farmers; their horses could the discussions of a club, that though some not possibly derive any benefit from them, foolish notions may be advanced, still the and would run the risk of serious harm. general conclusions arrived at are pretty Brood mares and young stock that are out correct. Much prejudice is dissipated and at pasture, if not infected by contact with much truth elicited. If a club can be kept sick horses, or by being placed in stalls in full life for half a dozen years we will where sick horses have stood, are little subject to horse influenza, being exempt from the exciting causes, such as undue farmers themselves. Emulation is excited. fatigue and sudden chills after work. The members watch each other's crops, Again, their food is laxative and their and all are striving to have the best barns and the best stock. No one likes to be systems free from other diseases. When "What was the matter with your corn last Summer, neighbor A? It looked as though it had the yellow fever." "How is it Mr. B., do you sell your oats and feed your horses on straw?"

The stimulus to agricultural improve-

ment is not the only advantage of the club. Mind is aroused, manners polished, friend-ship cultivated and manhood is developed. We have been surprised to notice how the We have been surprised to notice how the gift of public speaking is acquired in a farmers' club. The members not only learn to think rapidly, but to speak accurately and clearly. They are stimulated also to observe more closely and study the results of their experiments. In order to report the results to the club they must know the facts, must learn to manage a farm more as a manufacturing establishment is managed, must know how much a crop costs and for what it sells. A farm or said to us recently, "I never knew how much milk it required to make a pour dof butter till I went to the club. In 'act, I had no idea of managing a farm in business features. butter till I went to the club. In "act, I had no idea of managing a farm in n business fashion. Everything was g".ioss.work with me." Few farmers can tell whether their pork costs them eight, or eighteen cents a pound when it is horn-e-made, and do not know whether they are gaining or losing when they sell beef for \$10 per cwt. If they will only attend a club faithfully for one Winter they will learn to guess less and weigh more, possibly will drop some crops on which they are losing money, and adopt others that are more profitable. Farmers as a class are very conservative. and adopt others that are more profitable.
Farmers as a class are very conservative.
They cling to their old ways—do as their fathers did. A little more intercourse with each other will lead them to inquire whether there is not a more excellent way. The same crops which enrich our fathers many improved by the control of the same crops which enrich our fathers many improved by the control of th same crops which enrich our fathers many impoverish us. In many localities where corn was once a staple product, it cannot now be raised with profit, and should give place to other products which are not so easily transported from the prairie. Conservatism is very good, but the isolated farmer is apt to be too conservative. He needs to be roused out of his chimney-corner and shaken up a little by his brother farmers. men who follow it, is an undoubted truth.

er farmers. Then, again, if we wish to keep the sons on the farm, we must give them a little taste of society. We believe that one taste of society. We believe that one great reason why so many farmers' boys desert the homestead and go into the village or city is their craving for more social enjoyment. God made us social beings, and never intended we should live like hermits. Take the boysto the club-meetings, especially if they are held at private houses; and if the wives and daughters occasionally attend and join in the discussions, all the better. A dish of apples, or even a dish of oysters may very properly be discussed after the more intellectual repast, and thus rural life be relieved of some of its dull menetony.

and thus rural life be relieved of some of its dull menetony.

In order to make the club go, there must be some system, and no little persistence. Half a dozen live farmers can sustain a club if they only think they can. The constitution should be simple, the simpler the better. Let every member feel that the life of the club depends on his punctual attendance, and let every one go prepared to contribute his mite to the interest of the meeting. One should always he appears the meeting. One should always be appointed to open the discussion, and the appointee should study his subject, and me to the club-room with some well-dicome to the club-room with some well-di-gosted thoughts and well-arranged facts.— It is with a club-meeting as with all other things—the difficulty is to get started.— When ence the ball is rolling, every one But after all there is no reason why farm- can give it a kick.

BALTIMORE.

MANSION HOUSE HOTEL. Fayette and St. Paul Streets, BALTIMORE. TERMS . . \$1.50 PER DAY.

ISAAC ALBERTSON, Proprietor WARDEN & MERRITT, COMMISSION MERCHANTS

FOR THE SALE OF Grain, Flour and Country Produce 72 SOUTH STREET,

## FARMERS, DAIRYMEN AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

ALL WHO HAVE FOR SALE

Flour, Grain, Clover and Flax Seed, Potatoes, Hay, Lumber, Staves, Sheep, Calves, Eggs, Poultry, Wool, Rags,

> Furs, Skins, Dry Fruits, &c., &c.

F. E. MARINE,

No. 51 W. PRATT STREET,

#3-The highest charge made is Five per cent. Good

BY CONSENT I REFER TO THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES:

Having known Mr. Fletcher E. Marine for many year 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 (Nebo, Eeq., Director in lat National Rank,
John W. Randolph, Eeq., Cashler 2d National Bank,
R. Cornelius, Cashler Farmers & Planters Nat. Bank,
Robert Turner, Director in Franklin Bank,
Rev. I. P. Cook, Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church
Mr. John Partridge, Elkon, Ceell county,
Mr. Wm. D. Alexander, North East, Ceell county,
Mr. 8. Rowland Carson, Port Deposit,
Mr. Amos Spencer, Havre de Grace, Md.
Juna 1 372—16

EDUCATIONAL

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

The Principal, alided by competent teachers, will labor assiduously, to render the Academy worthy of public patrouse by furnishing such instruction in both English and Classical studies as will thoroughly quality for College, Teaching, or the ordinary business of life.

22-Parents and scholars are invited to call at his residence for consultation and for Circulars containing terms and other information.

July 27, 1872—im

CARDS. JAMES BLACK GROOME,

ATTORNEY AT LAW Offers his Professional Services to the public. OFFICE—On Main Street, opposite National Bank, Elk-ton, Md. [jan 4, 1862—tf.

REUBEN HAINES,

L. MARSHALL HAINES.

JONES & HAINES ATTORNEYS AT LAW, ELETON, CECIL COUNTY, MD.

Having associated ourselves for the practice of our profession, we will give prompt and careful attention to all Law and Chancery business, placed in our house.

DR. R. F. TULL, DENTIST,

Graduate of the Penna. College of Dental Surgery, SUCCESSOR TO DR. T. H. MUSGROVE, ELKTON, MARYLAND. OFFICE—Opposite the Presbyterian Church. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered by appointment. June 8, 1872—19

DR. JAMES H. FRAZER, POST OFFICE BUILDING.

Elkton, Maryl and fenders his PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to tt . publ Office Hours-From 7 to 9 A.M.

1 to 3 P.M.

7 to 9 P.M.

may 25, 1872-tf DENTISTRY.

DR. N. B. SMI'rH. Dentist. Having located in Port Dr. off, is now prepared to call kinds of Dental work it, the best and most approve manner. All work guage states manner. All work guar inteed.

Office in the dwelling next to Railroad Depot, Por
Deposit. [June 1, 1872-6m\*]

# ATTENTION, FARMERS

War ted Immediately for Cash, At Lighest MARKET PRICE

500 Tons Timothy Hay. 500 Tons Mixed Hay. 200 Tons Clover Hay. 1,000 bushels Wheat. 2,000 bushels Oats. 4.000 bushels Corn.

FON HAND TO FOR SALE AT LOW RATES: Pure Raw Bone. (Guaranteed.)

These Bones are strictly pure; packed in good ne gq. 200 lba, each; and I will guarantee every b qq. i ntain 200 lba. Raw Bone. They certainly as of capest Bones in the market. Farmers will please ca d get prices before purchasing elsewhere. Pure Steam Bone. Patapsco Guano. Pacific Guano.

Fish Guano, Bahama Guang. Whann's Super Phosphate, Land Plaster. In bulk. Seed Buckwheat. Fish, Salt, Tar, Hay Wire, &c.

Vincent Bonsal's Warehouses, RISING SUN, MD. Ith mo. 27, 1872-1y

# DAVIS & MILLER,

Lumber Dealers.

ELKTON, MD., ould call the attention of CARP ENTERS, FARMERS,

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS to their extensive ASSORTME'NT 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. 29\_Orders from a distance promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed. [June 22, 1872-1f

DRY GOODS and GROCERIES.

SPRING. New Styles Now Opening

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

Jeans, &c. 1,000 yard bl'd & brown Muslins. 500 " wool & cotton Flannels 500 " Bed Ticking, Checks,

and Sheetings. 200 yarns Cotton & Linen Table Diaper.

,000 pairs Hosiery, Gloves, &c. A Full line of Fancy Notions. 1,000 pairs Boots, Shoes and Galters. New HATS, CAPS and Umbrellas: Choice lot of Sugars, Coffees and Syr ups. CHOICE TEA for \$1.00 per pound. Try i t.

Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines, TOBACCO-MONITOR AND NAVY, AND A FULL LINE OF SMOKING TOBACICO. Currants, Citron, Prunes & Canned I fruits.

Full line of Glass and Queensware.

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Oil Sliades.

WOOD and WILLOW-WARE, Tubs, Churns, Bucl tets, &c

DRENNEN & BRO.

## REMOVAL!!

We'leg leave to inform the public that we have this

REMOVED OUR STOCK of GOODS

we will be glad to have them call and see us

FULL SUPPLY OF

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Material for MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR,

BOOTS AND SHOES, DRESS TRIMMINGS,

CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS,

WINDOW SHADES,

WALL PAPERS. FINE GROCERIES.

TPrices made Low, and Custom solicited. BROWN & BRO.

mar 20, 1872 TO SAVE 10 PER CENT

BUY YOUR GOODS Chesapeake City CASH Store.

We have now on hand a fine selection of Goods of every kind usually kept in a first-class Store, which we are selling at

prices to excel dll. We invite every person to call and examine our Goods and Prices before purchasing, as we are determined to sell Goods

CHEAP FOR CASH.

REED BROTHERS June 22, 1872-tf

MEAL IN BUSINESS and ERO PRICES, AT ALION, MD.

Y MMENSE BARGAINS N DRY GOODS; and N MERCHANDIZE Generally.

O PEN TO THE PUBLIC. fferings of New Goods weekly UN CASH TERMS.

HYEW PRINTS. EW DRESS GOODS. EW GLOVES & HOSIERY.

NUSLINS, Brown & Bleached. USLINS, in all widths. USLINS, at less than regular prices

OUBLE-width Sheetings, at 4 ESIRABLE PRICES, ECIDEDLY 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: Resp Out of Debt, if you have to Borrow the Money to do it."

PORT DEPOSIT.

A. J. SELTZER HAS TAKEN HIS OLD STAND IN PORT DEPOSIT, MD., HARNESS OF ALL KINDS, Also, Collars, Brilles, Saddles, and Whips of all kinds; Linen Horse Coverand Lap Sheets; Leather and Cotton Fly Nets, when in season; Curry Combs and Leather Rack Brushes, Sursingles, Saddles, Girths and Leather Rubber Pads and Ankle Boots. Bar-Come right along, and see the largest assortment of Harness kept in the place, and

Sold at the Lowest Cash Prices.

CECIL

Ware-Baoms.

AT CITY PRICES.

HAMILIAN WOLLDWAY

UNDERTAKING.

METALLIC BURIAL CASES, and all other Coffin at short notice, and on reasonable terms. WM. F. A. FOSTER. Port Deposit, April 13, 1872-19

SASHI

DOORS,

FRAMES

A Large Stock of READY-MADE WORK

Panel and Batton Doors.

Door and Window Frames,

Sash and Mouldings,

Washboard Casings,

mar 31, 1872-6m

MECHANICAL. WM. J. ALRICH,

WATCHES CLOCKS, Jewelry, Silver-ware

Spectacles, Eye Glasses, &c., Repairing done Neatly and at Short Notice

Main Street, Elkton, Md Particular attention paid to REPAIRING in all to ranches; also, changing Spectacle Glasses. A good ssortment of Glasses constantly on hand, mar 9, 1872-tf



BRIDLES, HARNESS, WHIPS, ROBES RUGS,

The subscriber having purchased the Stock and Fix-ures of H. H. Makinson, and removed the Ware-Rooms of the building recently occupied by S. Rowland Car-on, in ROCK RUN, HORSE COVERS, PORT DEPOSIT, MD.,
18 PREPARED TO FURNISH
EYERY STYLE OF FURNITURE, And every article in that line, for sale at the LOWEST PRICES,

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

## Hardware, STOVES and TIN-WARE.

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

FARMERS' HARDWARE; STOVES OF ALL POPULAR MAKES; and ALL KINDS OF TIN-WARE, At Low Prices & Reasonable Terms.

ROOFING & SPOUTING done in the best and most substantial manner, at short notice.

ALSO, Wooden CUCUMBER PUMPS, JOHN E. ALEXANDER & BRO.,

IRON AND STEEL,

PAINTS AND OILS

GLASS AND PUTTY.

mar 23, 1872-tf ELKTON, MD. Turned Balustering Fancy Sawed Work for

Porticos, Cornices, &c. Flooring, Siding & Dressed Lumber STOVES AND TINWARE. OF ALL KINDS.

In a word, all articles used for Buildings, of the best quality, can be had of us, at Reduced Prices. 22-We keep a large stock of well Seasoned Lumber in band, and by that means can guarantee our work to e perfectly dry and of superior quality.

NOLAND & CO., Feb 10, 1872-6m PORT DEPOSIT, MD.

MEETING HOUSE.

CHANGE OF HOURS.

Philadelphia, Wilmington and

Phila., Wil. & Balt. Railroad.

Trains leave North East station as follows

Phil. & Balt. Central Railroad.

CHANGE OF HOURS.

On and after Sunday, June 2nd, 1872, trains will run

as follows:
Leve Philadelphia, from Depot of P., W. & B. R. R.
Co., corner Broad street and Washington Avenue,
For Port Deposit, at 7 a. M., and 4.30 r. M.
Rising Eun, at 10,20 a. M., and 7.46 r. M.; arriving at
Port Deposit, at 11 a. M. and 8.20 r. M.
For Oxford, at 7 a. M. 4.20 and 7 r. M.
For Chadd's Ford and Chester Creek R. R., at 7 and 10
a. M. 4.20 and 7 r. M.

For Chadd's Ford and Chester Creek R. R., at 7 and 10 A. M., 420 and 7 P. M.

Train leaving Philadelphia, at 7 A. M., connects at Port Deposit with train for Billimore.

Trains for Philadelphia, leave Port Deposit at 925 A. M. and 425 P. M., on arrival of trains from Ballimore: Rising Fun, at 10.00 A. M., and 5.02 P. M.; Ohad's Ford at 7.29 and 11.53 A. M. and 5.20 and 6.48 P. M.

HENRY WOOD,

Meetings of County Commissioners.

THE regular meetings of the County Commissioner will be held on the second TUESDAY of every

June 1, 1872

De 11. 1867-y

PERSICATOR,

HENRY WOOD, General Superintendent

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

april, 1870

DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. Carriage Wheels, Rims, HUBS, SPOKES, Poles, Shafts, Canvass Windows, &c

> IRON AXLES, The Largest and Best Selected Stock of

BUILDERS' AND FARMERS' HARDWARE IN THE COUNTY.

AT Give me a call before purchasing. W. C. RAMBO,

NEXT DOOR TO GLASS FRONT. ELKTON. MD.

JOSEPH WELLS

mounces to his old customers and the public general that he has again commenced the MEAT & PROVISION BUSINESS, AT HIS OLD STAND ON MAIN STREET, t the corner of Church street, Elkton, where hous 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 BALTIMORE RAILROAD. 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 braids. Port Deposit Branch Railroad. TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS: 27. Every article guaranteed to Le as respresented. may 25, 1872—tf Leave Port Deposit, 0.30, 8.30 and 11.10 a.m., and 1.40 and 0.10 r.m. Leave Perryville, 7.30, 9.06 and 11.45 a.m., and 4.05 and 7.00 r.m.

D. L. STANTON, Successor to STANTON & MOORE,

DEALER IN

(Sundays excepts-4)

TO PHILADELPHIA.

1st Train, 9.23 a.m. lst Train, 18.59 a.m. lst Train, 18.59 a.m. lst Train, 18.51 a.m. lst Tr TOBACCOS AND CIGARS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,

> IN THE "HOLLOW." SIGN of the "RED POSTS,"

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

TO THE PUBLIC. The undersigned would respectfully inform the cities of Eikton and vicinity that she has opened her

may 4, 1872-tf

NEW STORE, we doors above Levis' Glass-Front, where will alway se found a full and choice assortment of Confectionery, Fruits, &c. month.

Persons having claims against the County, will please fle the same in the Commissioners' Office, with a legal voucher; 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.

By Order.

WM. T. MILLER Clerk She is also prepared to furnish at all times, either wholesale or retail, the very lest BREAD, CAKES,

BUNS, BISCUITS AND PIES. MRS. M. CUMMINGS. Elkton, april 13, 1872-

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MEDICINAL.

RUSKELL'S Fever and Ague Powders. A Sure, Safe and Speedy Remedy! g2-DOSE: One Powder Morning and Night-63 Paice 50 Cexts a Box. Prepared and Sold by Coleman & Rogers, Sept 7, 1872-8w Baltimore, Mp

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A VALUABLE PREPARATION; compounded scenn-dum artem, of the m set efficient materials. Has been in use 20 years and has proved very efficacions. A Powerful Penetrating Counter-Irritant, yet will not blister. Rubs in well and leaves the skin moist and pleasant. Does not soil the clothess.

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25 CENTR A BOTTLIL.

Soll at the Drug Stores of Dr. J. II. Fazire, Eikton.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla



THE JOB DEPARTMENT

stantly growing reputation, based on its intrinsic virtues, and sustained by its remarkable cures. So mild as to be safe and beneficial to children, and yet so searching as to effectually purge out the great corruptions of the blood, such as the scrofulous and syphillite contamination. Impurities, or diseases that have lurked in the system for years, soon yield to this powerful antidote and disappear. Hence its wonderful cures, many of which are publicly known, of Scrofuln, and all scrofulous diseases, Ulcers, Eruptions, and eruptive disorders of the skin, Tumors, Blotches, Boils, Pimples, Pustules, Sores, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter, Sait Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, and internal Ulcerations of the Uterus, Stomach, and Liver. It also cures other complaints, to which it would not seem especially adapted, such as Dropsy, Dyspepsin, Fits, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Fernalo Weakness, Debility, and Leucorrhæa, when they are manifestations of the scrofulous poisons.

It is an excellent restore: of health and strength in the Spring. By renewing the appetite and vigor of the digestive organs,

It is an excellent restore, of health and strength in the Spring. By renewing the appetite and vigor of the digestive organs, it dissipates the depression and listless languor of the season. Even when no disorder appears, people feel better, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. The system moves on with renewed vigor and a new lease of life.

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And all Diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lunga. The only preparation of the kind in the world. The Arbian Milke-Cure has never before been made public, by advertising in any slape, but during the past three years has been sold and civen way to the poor consumptive and the afficted, sing to the present great demand, upon its own merits, during which period it has effectually cured not less than 10,000 Arm. Women and Children, who were most seriously afficted with Cougha, Colds, Induents, Asthua, Whoogia-Cough, Croup, Spitting of Blood, Alight Sweats, Fronchitis, &c., without a single failure. During the same period the Arabian in Milke-Cure and Arabian Tonic, combined, have cured over 2,000 cases of Confirmed Consumption, many of which were pronounced incurable, but who are now restored to perfect Health.

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For "General Debility," "Lost Vitality," and Broken-Down Constitutions, I "Challenge the 19th Century" to find its equal. RYERY POTTER IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. Price, 81 per Bottle: Nix Bottles, 85. S. D HOWE, Solf Proprietor, New York. Sold at DR. MITCHELL'S DRUG STORE, Sole Agent for Elkton, Md. [april 6, 1872—6m]



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Sold by all Druggists, and Dealers in Medicines.

Price One Dollar.

Buckingham's Dye. FOR THE WHISKERS. As our Renewer in many cases requires too long a time, and too much care, to restore gray or faded Whiskers, we have prepared this dye, in one preparation; which will quickly and effectually accomplish this result. It is easily applied,

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