To the Ladies scraped bare near the coverts where the birds haunt, and grain of almost any kind Joseph W. Reynolds; Treasurer, James M.

Having closed our arrangements for HOLD MAGAZINE, STOCK JOURNAL and FARMERS' ADVOCATE, and ordered the provided with food by the farmers on ary, when they assemble semi-monthly; magazines to all our subscribers who Godey's Lady's Book with The \$3.00. In addition to the Magazine for the birds an exchange remarks.

somest and most attractive Lady's Magazine in the world, and the January Magazine in the world, and the January and February numbers for this year are superior to any numbers heretofore of County Commissioners was in session on published. Any lady, or GENTLEMAN either, sending us \$4 will receive THE passing supervisors and other accounts. WHIG for 1873 and the LADY'S BOOK, Joseph Biggs and Thomas Price, laying for the same time, with this splendid out roads through lands of Francis King, Chromo. This elegant Chromo when Semans, J. W. Jones and others was expurchased singly at the stores costs amived, and the Commissioners not deem-\$5. This is a splendid chance, ladies, to receive The Wing, Godey's Lady's Воок, and an elegant Сикомо for \$4.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

H. Jamar" for the rent of the Frazer Farm. fording. the Postoflice.

the old jail property in lots, for sale on very | W. Holt's land. accommodating terms. There is no more desirable location, either for residence or business houses anywhere in town, and the lots should sell readily on the easy terms | walls till May. they are offered.

Weather Bulletin .- A report of "Probabilities" is now received daily at the Elkton Post Office, at 12 o'clock from Baltimore and posted over the window for the information of the public. All of which information they receive two hours previous in the morning papers.

Severe Cut .- On Wednesday last, while engaged in butchering hogs at Mr. Hitchens', near Newark, Del., Mr. F. Wallace Davis, pump maker of Elkton, received a severe cut on the palmer surface of his house were authorized to have an out right hand, severing the palmer arch. He suffered much from the loss of blood. Dr. R. H. Tuft, rendered the necessary surgical

Sale of Elkton Foundry .- Mr. D. Bratbusiness men, and what is perhaps still more appreciable, they are men of sterling integrity and high moral character.

P. & B. C. R. R.—The annual election Phila. & Baltimore Central R. R. Co. was held in the Hall in Ithis Borough on Mon day, and the following were elected:

President, Henry Wood; Directors-S. M. Felton, Isaac Hinckley, R. H. Lamborn, David Woelpper. Aaron Baker, Milton Conard, Joseph Bringhurst, G. D. Armstrong, Samuel Dickey, Jacob Tome, Thomas Donaldson, Edwin Haines.

The report of the President was read. The gratifying increase in the business of the road has been mainly due to the efficient management, which has largely developed the local business all along the line .- Oxford Press.

Reverse of a Decision .- The case of Sarah Sentman, rs. Peter Peterson, an action for slander, which was removed from this county to Harford and a verdict attained for the plaintiff for some \$3,000 or \$4,000 was carried up to the Court of Appeals. A decision has been rendered by the Court Thursday of this week. Present-Hon. of Appeals reversing the decision of the Circuit Court, which throws the prosecutor into the costs of about \$600. The defendant's counsel have petitioned the Court of Appeals to have the case removed, in case of another trial, to some other Circuit, on account of alleged prejudice which was created against the defendant in Harford county. J. T. McCullough and Henry W. Archer were counsel for the defenda. rt. F. Stump (Judge) and Henry Ferman dis for prosecutor.

'Comow. 'ngo Bridge Co .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Conowingo Bridge Co., was held on Monday last, at Conowingo. Lodger Kirk, Esq., was called to the chair and J. T. Ramsey elected Secretary. The receipts for the past year were \$3,049.94. The indebtness for build- of Janet B. Malcolm; list of debts of Mary will be done at once and report laid before ing new span had been reduced to \$2,000 Bostic; list of sales of Theodore Graham. and would, it was expected, be entirely paid off the present year. After hearing the reports of officers, the meeting proceeded to ballot for a President and Directors for the ensuing year, which resulted in the election of James C. Bell, President; Jacob Tome, Richard B. McCov. Joseph H. Jewett, and Levi K. Brown, Pirectors, by a vote of 1,246.

Mad Dog!-The cry of mad dog was! raised in our streets on Monday, and the Fannia B. Thomas; first account of John completely cleared the river of ice, Capt. pursuit of a rabid canine commenced. A veritable mad dog did make his appearance this time, to the intense excitement of all the children in town, and bit several dogs; among them, it was reported, are Mr. Chatles W. Maxwell's, Mr. Alexan- Abrams and dividend struck on same; ac- examination. der's, Mr. E. W. Janney's and perhaps other dogs. The animal succeeded in making its escap, which is to be regretted. The To, vn Commissioners should see to the matter at once that every dog bitten or supposed to have been bitten by the rabid animal have his tail cut on close behind his cars without delay, this being a sovereign preventative of hydrophobia; and eign preventative of nyuropho of the deputed Charles, the balling should be deputed C. Pearce, guardian to Adelaide, Rebecca ing last, and was a decided success, the herdsman for the occasion. If the Com- and John F. Pearce; account of Sapsh E. views being very fine, especially those missioners do not attend to the matter, it is probable that tender-hearted dog owners nel Catts, ada, ulstrators of Dr. F. Cunnmay postpone killing their dogs that have | ingham. been bitten, just to see if they will go mad before proceeding to extremities, and thereby endanger the lives of numerous citizens and especially children.

goods at the GLASS PRONT.

Winter weather, especially when the tion elected officers at it last annual meetground is covered with snow, farmers who ing, January 7th inst., for the ensuing

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scattered as often as it is consumed by the Evans. birds. The food of the partridge being al. The Cecil Farmers' Club is a social neighmost exclusively grain and seed in the bothood organization, whose membership lengthened out his North East items by so clubbing The White with the House. Winter season, when the ground is covered is restricted to 15. The meetings of the with snow, and the weather is severely Club are held monthly, except in the not find sufficient items about North East, tities of fine ice, some of which has been

made application, we have entered ridges went into effect on the 15th inst., prepare and read an essay to his fellew and prohibits the shooting or trapping of member guests. The hour of assembling into new arrangements to furnish the birds till the 20th of October next. If is 2} o'clock, P. M. and the place for holdany poachers are found violating this wise ing the next meeting is always announced and human act of the Legislature, they by the President, before the adjournment. Whig for 1873 for \$4. The price for should be forthwith brought before a Jus-

\$3.00. In addition to the Magazine and While each subscriber will receive a splendid Chromo, in sixteen tints, entitled "Our Darling," pronounced by every one a most beautiful picture.

Godey's Lady's Book is the hand
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The County Commissioners .- The Board Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, engaged for the most part, in examining and

The report of Messrs. W. T. Weldon, Wm. Knight, S. G. Etherington, Richard report and appointed Messrs. Geo. Biddle, aminers to review the matter, and deter- be employed either in the propigation of being sick. mine the propriety of opening a different

last week, referred the reader to "James ing a bridge over Basin Run, at Caldwell's

contractor was ordered not to build guard

John C. Schofield was appointed tender of Sassafras river bridge, at Fredericktown.

Proceedings of School Commissioners. The School Commissioners were in session on Tuesday. F. S. Everist, S. J. England, and George Biddle, who was appointed by the court in place of G. W. Cruikshank resigned, qualified and took his seat in the Board.

N. P. Manley, Geo. Ricketts and Robt. Jaquette were appointed Trustees for School No. 9, in the Third District-Pierson's grove. The Trustees of said school house, not to exceed a cost of \$10, put up. The Treasurer was ordered to pay Jas. I.. Chamberlain \$25 additional salary for term ending November, 1872.

The report of L. C. Williams, teacher of

term without having a teacher's certificate, the same, on motion of Commissioner

examination of teachers. Miss Ida went cecdings.

eacher of Butler school, in the 9th District, for practising on King Solomon's reommendation. Served him right, was the Dr. R. H. Tuft, J. T. McCullough, Esq., judgment of the Board. Miss Lizzie W. Martin, was examined

and awarded a teacher's certificate.

The teacher of New Leed's school was authorized to reduce the book fee for the present quarter in consequence of the time lost by repairing school house during the last quarter.

Orphans' Court .- The Orphans' Court was in session on Tuesday, Wednesday and James McCauley, Chief Judge; Hon. James M. Evans and Hon. James A. Lewis, Associate Judges.

The following bonds were duly examined and approved: Counter bond of George N. Gray, guardian to George Gray and others; bond of Hannah A. Scott, guardian to Harvey Scott; bond of Benjamin Wilson, executor of Lydia Wilson; bond of Joseph Wells, guardian to Walter Bostic; bond of William Husfelt, executor of John Husfelt; bond of James M. Touchstone, administrator of James Touchstone; bond of Ellen H. Price, guardian to Hamilton F. Price; bond of James B. Groome, executor of Ann Phelps; bond of S. A. Gayley and wife, administrator of Janet B. Malcolm.

The following list of debts and sales were duly examined and passed: List of debts of clearing the channel of the creek, which

of Araminta Price, executrix of Robert vited the company into his residence, Price; first account of Lemuel B. Foster, where cake, etc., was handed round. They executor of James Foster and distribution then entered their carriages and returned struck on same; second and final account to Elkton, where a dinner provided by the of James McCauley, executor of George town awaited them at the Howard House, Cleaden; second and final account of Clin- which was discussed with appetites sharpton McCullough and William E. Chandler, ened by a long fast and the tramp along administrators of Nancy A. Chandler; final the creek and drive to Frenchtown. account of E. W. Thomas, guardian to The freshet of Thursday night having Berry, executor of Christopher Jones; Poop and company started in boats, on first account of Ellen H. Price, admin- Friday morning, and made soundings and istratrix of James Price and distribu- a more satisfactory measurement of the tion struck on same; final account of channel than could be obtained by former David P. Cameron, executor of James C. river experts without an actual preliminary

count of James W. Clark, guardian to William T. Clark; fifth account of Jacob Tome, executor of Joseph C. Gilmore; first ac-Mary F. Bostic and distribution struck on closed at Taylor's School House, on account same; first and final account of E. Brown, administrator of James Berry; second ac. again next week at a private house. count of John E. Alexander, guardian to - The Storcopticon Exhibition came of Charles E. Alexander; fifth account of B. at the Rock Church, on Wednesday oven-

Cunning ham, Charles W. Katz and Sam. popresenting the ruins of Pompeil.

meeting in February next.

Feed the Partridges .- During the severe The Cecli Farmers Club .- The Associa-

scraped bare near the coverts where the W. E. Gillespie; Corresponding Secretary,

with snow, and the weather is severely cold, they must inevitably perish if not provided with food by the farmers on whose premises they stay.

The law prohibiting the killing of part- of one of the members, whose duty it is to The law prohibiting the killing of part- of one of the members, whose duty it is to

There is a written constitution and bytice of the Peace, and be proceeded against. laws for the government of the Club, with single subscription for the magazine is In arging the necessity of providing food an order of business, designating the class of subjects (which are all purely of an agri-

the animal shall be has not yet been definitely determined, though they incline to B. Graham to fill his ice-houst, is recover- Charlestown. Much interest is manifested the Durham. If beef is the object to be ing as fast as the nature of the case will and several conversions are reported. bred for the Durham is undoubtedly the admit. best stock; but not so if dairying is the purpose of the Club. For butter-making, both as to quality and quantity, the year are said to be preferable. But it is con- Cecil compete? ceded by the best informed on the subject that for profit to the general farmer, a cross of a thorough-bred bull on common stock ing the route most available, rejected the but it does not answer to breed from this cross; a thorough-bred male should always

cattle, sheep, or swine. Kennard were appointed Commissioners to gives promise of lasting future benefit to to serve as town commissioners for the Not Jamar, but Frazer.—The types, view and determine the propriety of buildco-operate with each other so as to attain H. Frazer, at the Drug Store-next door to and Lewis T. Roberts were appointed exopening a road from Maybery Mills, run- and social advantages, that develop home street and directly in front of the M. E. Valuable Lots. -W. J. Jones, Esq., offers ning by way of the Glenn Farm to John comforts and happiness; all combining to Church, certain parties not finding con-The bridge over North East creek, as ral homes with a degree of contentment and up old drift wood, built goose and pig pens, built by T. V. Rose, was accepted, and the social refinement to which they are now for strangers to gaze upon and criticize .-

> notice published in last week's Whig, a their attention. meeting of the citizens of Elkton, assembled in the office of the County Commissioners on Monday evening last, to take into consideration the matter of having a survey made of the channel of Elk creek, and an estimate of the probable cost of the work, at the earliest day possible. The most tion of the work which presented itself to U. S. Engineer Craighll, is the ice now in the river. But if this is allowed to delay operations, it was feared that the present session of Congress will be so far advanced before any report can be laid before that

School No. 6, in the Second District; Pivot Sam'l B. Foard to the chair and electing having a close connection, with all the filled on Sabbath morning last, by Rev. Sam'l B. Foard to the chair and electing having a close connection, with all the Sale of Elkton Foundry,—Mr. D. Bratton, as agent, has sold the Elkton Foundry, bracket of the chair and electing accompanied of the meeting accompanied by Mr. Thos. J. Jones, to George N. Gray and John Lair of Rising Sun, for \$\frac{1}{2}\$.500. The new firm takes immediate possession. Messrs. Gray and Lair, possession. Messrs. Gray and Lair, possession. Messrs. Gray and Lair, possession as high reputation as efficient enterprising a high reputation as efficient enterprising a high reputation as efficient enterprising a high reputation as which obstruct the channel possession. Miss Ida C. Cameron, having taught the latter of the chair and electing accompanied to the chair and electing and effective address from the words—and effective address from the chart the chart the chart the chart the chart the chart the char Bridge school, not included in the Com- Dr. J. H. Frazer, Secretary. Information arder of one who has the good of society at Jas. McIntire, who delivered an elequent Miss Ida C. Cameron, having taught the This survey had been made by one of the leading from the West, as their exorbitant tinue during the present week. The house Grove School, in the 9th District, the Fall most experienced watermen, who is familiartes are all in our favor, indeed we were is crowded nightly, and considerable interwas allowed regular teacher's salary for the meeting that with this survey and the to the propriety of buying up the principal for President and Board of Directors of the England; although the Board do not intend in Elkton, and who have an accurate grain, &c., to our satisfaction, all very again in active operation. Mr. G. S. to make this instance of precedent for knowledge of the channel could impart, that good, very good, says one, but Stokes is Blake, principle of the schools, was defuture neglect of the law in reference to a survey and estimate could be made by the convicted and shan't be hung, the Editor tained at home several days during last through the customary examination and all practical purposes. After much discuss- shan't; and off he popped on to capital punreceived a certificate authorizing her to ion a committee was appointed to address ishment, what's to be done with such felteach and draw pay without informal pro- Mr. Craighill a letter, setting forth the above lows? Still I'll persevere. facts, and invite him to come to Elkton at Mr. J. T. Slicer entered complaint against as early a day as possible to prosecute the desired survey. The Committee of Correspondence was composed of Dr. J. H. Frazer, Dr. J. H. Jamar and Col. I. D. Davis.

The following resolution was also unanmously passed by the meeting: Resolved, That the President and Com-Resolved, That the President and Com-missioners of Elkton, are requested by this meeting, to render the Government Engi-neers, when they visit Elkton for the pur-pose of prosecuting the proposed survey, every facility for successfully accomplishing

the work. The Corresponding Committee drew up and laid before the meeting a letter addressed to U. S. Engineer Craighill, embodying the above facts, which was ap-

proved and the meeting adjourned. of the committee, Chief Engineer Craig- reprimanded one of his pupils so severely hill, dispatched one of his staff, Capt. Poop, to this town, on Thursday, to make dress his wounds. This is wrong, brother; a preliminary examination and collect data | thou shouldst deal more "gently with the on which to base an estimate of cost and erring." report to Congress. Mr. Poop was met at the depot by a party of citizens of the south end of town, and the "Thumpers' town and made an examination of the creek from the Bridge to Elk Landing, and tin pans. It is said some got drunk and returning to town, the company took car- few kept sober. Shame, boys. riages and proceeded to Frenchtown, where a good view of the river is had and the location of the lower obstructions to navigation

were pointed out. Sufficient information was secured, Captain Poop believed, to make an estimate approximating the cost Congress early next week.

The following accounts were duly examined and passed: First and flual account of the river at Frenchtown, Mr. Poole in-

Fourth District Items.

- The Singing Class which was recently

- A very sad accident occurred in the west end of this Histrict, a few days ago. Court adjourned to meet at its regular Mrs. Steele, a well known and elderly lany, having room in a house in which another family lived, allowing her clothes to eatch call and see the new line of fashionable goods at the Glass Pront.

Call and see the new line of fashionable goods at the Glass Pront.

(237.3. A. Wilson, agent for "Witning-family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to the other family lived, sulwing her clothes to eath fire from the store, ran to eath fire from the store, ran to eath fire

Charlestown Items.

Thanks .- I think that a majority of our citizens will join in expressing thanks to Deacon, of Elk Neck, was thrown from his tiful and useful birds, should supply the President, Adam R. Magraw; Vice-Pres- our neighbor, the North East itemizer, for sleigh, near Hyland's Store, dislocating his thorand useful bittles, should supply the ident, W. W. Moore; Recording Secretary, accasionally condescending to give notice arm at the shoulder-joint and receiving to the numerous readers of The Whig- some other slight injuries. Surgical assistthrough his items-that Charlestown was ance rendered by Dr. Morrison. still in existence. But he not only informed the public of the above facts, but he also doing. We hope in the future, if he can-

Religious .- The Rev. J. D. Kemp, preacher in charge of Charlestown Circuit, has held extra meetings at Principio, Perryville and Asbury, which proved quite successful in adding to the church membership. One there has not been a manifestation on the

part of sinners to embrace the opportunity. Temperance.-River Side Lodge, of the a public Temperance Meeting on Saturday night last, which was addressed by Rev. bly healthy. interesting subjects discussed at each meet. J. D. Kemp and Samuel Logan. The ating of the Club is an excellent dinner pro- tendance was small; but among those pres- dam, has been the nightly and daily resort ent we noticed two men who gave positive of our young gentlemen and ladies, who

> ance is a mighty evil. Recovering .- Mr. R. H. Richardson, who

place has a son (Willie) who, we think for woolen manufacturer, and a staunch Resize, will compare favorably, it not out publican, who has been in the manufacturthrough, it has been demonstrated that the weigh, any other boy in the County of his ing business in this county a long time, is Jersey breed far surpasses all others. For age. Willie is but eight years old, and going to remove to Carroll county, to milk and cheese produce some other breeds weighs ninety-three (93) pounds. Can engage in the business there. Success go

Public School .- The public school of this place, under the efficient charge of Miss Emma Pool, of Chesapeake City, with Miss Matte Pool as assistant, was closed during last week, in consequence of the teacher | sold at 16 per cent premium.

Election .- The citizens of this place held This Association of farmers, although in an efection here on Monday the 13th inst., existence but comparatively a short time, for the purpose of choosing five (5) persons John B. Graham, Samuel Logan, B. Coolthe most beneficial results to the whole ing and G. W. Taylor. There is one fact We think that if the parties have no more taste about them, than to thus intrude, Clearing the Channel .- Pursuant to a that the town authorities should give it

A Present .- As a token of their high appreciation of the Rev. J. D. Kemp as a pastor, gentleman and citizen, his numerous friends on the Circuit have presented him with a valuable sorrel horse, costing one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150. Mr. Komp has won the entire friendship and love of serious obstacle to a satisfactory prosecuqualities, and his zealous and able work in the building up of the church.

Bay View Items.

body containing sufficient reliable data on failed to induce the members of our debating which to base an estimate for an appropria- club to lay hold of the vital questions pertion, that the project will fail for the want taining to agriculture. I regret it exceedingly, but such is the fact, urging the pro-The meeting organized by calling Mr. pricty of adhering strictly to it, or subjects iar with the stream, and it was the sense of about getting into a discussion in regard est manifested. information which several persons residing lines with the view of regulating prices of been re-opened since the Holidays, and are Government officer sufficiently accurate for of The Whig says he ought'n't, and he

vival of extraordinary interest going on. only in name. The school at the Academy There have been a number of conversions and the altar is crowded every night. The Gay is in a flourishing condition. attendance is very large and the best of order prevails. One man, a very worthy citizen, who had been seeking for several nights at the altar, was converted in his stable, while attending to his horses. Not used to such exercises they were somewhat

surprised. -Mr. Brown, of the firm of Ricards & Brown, is packing up, preparatory to his removal to the Old Dominion, where he with increased facilities.

-Report comes to me of a serious nature from the neighborhood of College Green. In response to the request of the letter It is said a certain teacher up that way, that a physician had to be expressed for to

-Last week we had a wedding in the were there, thumping away as usual on old

-Our minister has been very much in lisposed for some time-not being able to fill his appointments. But he is quite able to perform the marriage rite, and as he is confined to his dwelling, those seeking such services would do well to give him a call. He being well posted in that line of business does it pleasantly, strongly and

-Whether this is printable or not, I don't know, Susie is fussing over some new-fangled overskirt; and tongues it sharply, which rather bothers me. Why! how she blesses the fashion makers.

Physical infirmities are the lot of all. Millions are always ick. No man, woman or child is uniformly in perfect health. Much, however, of the sickness and suffering which render life a burden to so many of our fellow beings is due to carelessness and neglect. A mighty antidote to the leading causes of disease has poisonous drug enters into its composition. It is an undefiled stimulant, tonic and aperient, of which every ingredient is vegetable. This unexceptionable preventive and restorative medicine is not "a new thing under the sun" Hestetter's Stomach Bitters will seen have seen before the world a quarter of a century; and it is not too much to aver that thousands, aye, tens of thousnot too much to aver that thousands, aver tend of the death of the dea famous for the immediate check which it gives to the browlers of deadly disorders. The sensation of languor breelers of death, unsorners. The sick healache, the nervousness, the indisposition to exertion, the nausea, the confusion of brain, the physical debility, which are intended to admonish us of the approach of serious dauger, are invariably removed by a few doses of the Bitters. The fame of the preparation as a genuine specific for dyspepsis, bilious complaint malatious fevers, theumatism and chronic debility, is a wide as the world; and in these days of infamous che latanism, when herce catheries, that rob the invalid lataniam, when here eatherities, foot rob the marine of the last remnants of his strength, sate advertised a invigorants Ch. It is indeed a bloosing to mankind the Heattire's Stomach Highers are everywhere procurable and everywhere population.

FARM FOR RENT. Containing One Hundred and Fifty Acres of Land, in a high state of cultitation, with good Buildings. Apply in person. ANNIE E. DRENNEN, Dec 14, 1872-41f Elkton, Md.

North East Items.

Accident .- On Friday of last week, Mr.

Freshet,-On Sunday last we had a heavy rain and freshet in North East and Stony Creeks, breaking up the ice and overflowing the banks, and depositing great quan-

Pigeon Shooting .- Another match, on Saturday last, between the Up and Down towners, resulting as before in the defeat

The Mud Scow-is still frozen up in the is now in progress at this place; so far creek, and unable to finish the job until the river opens, which now has somewhat that appearance.

Business Dull .- Complaints are made of Order of Good Templars, of this place held dull times and scarcity of money. It affects the Doctors; they say it is lamenta-The Skating Park-at the Rolling Mill

The Association have it in contemplation evidence by their actions that intemperare fond of the exhilerating sport of skating and love-making. Protracted Meetings-are in progress at had his leg broken while assisting Mr. J. the M. E. churches of North East and

> Leaving the County .- We regret to learn A Big Boy .- Mr. J. W. Grant of this that Mr. William Johnson, the well-known with him.

Rising Sun Items.

Financial .- At the last meeting of the Building & Loan Association \$1,000 was

Lecture .- On Monday night last, Rev. Dr. Simms lectured on "Character and Characters." The house was crowded with an intelligent and appreciative audience. Rev. Mr. Watson lectured on "Science in the

Remocals .- Mr. Geo. M. Gray, for sever al years, prior to its burning down, Superintendant of Bowden's Foundry, and John Lair, have purchased the Elkton Foundry and design removing to that place in a short time. Mr. G., during his residence here has proved himself a good mechanic and estimable citizen.

Church .- The fresco artists are busy at work decorating the interior of the New Church.

Cider .- Alfred Kirk, near College Green has manufactured this year 1.100 barrels or 44,000 gallons; besides two weeks time lost by the epizootic. B. B. Phillips at Liberty Grove, made 1,700 gallons or 425 barrels, besides losing two weeks by wheel break-

Mad Dog .- Quite an excitement has been created among us by the appearance of a reddish setter "dorg" having all the signs of hydrophobia, and biting quite a number of canines in the neighborhood .-Many of those known to have been bit were killed. The country is full of uscless -I have done my very best, and failed; curs that can easily be dispensed with, if

Chesapeake City Items.

Religious .- The Presbyterian pulpit was

Public Schools .- The public schools have week on account of sickness, but is now able to resume his duties. He has labored under considerable difficulty in establishing a Graded School, but has succeeded in -At Bethel M. P. Church there is a re- reducing to practice what formerly existed under the supervision of Misses Morse and

Ice bound-The canal for several weeks past, and skating parties as a consequence were en Pegle.

Pilot Town Items.

Accident .- William Warner got his arm hurt while at work on the railroad by a large stone striking him. Ice .- The folks have had a splendid time for filling their ice-houses. The thaw threw

thousands of tons out in the meadows along the creeks, the finest ice I ever saw. Died .- On the 3rd of January, Lewis Haines, of Fulton Township, in the 72nd year of his age.

Ricer .- The river continues frozen over The folks have a road across at Peach Bottom. Sudden brake up would do immense

JANUARY.

We now complete a series of notices of "Paschall' ever and Ague Mixture," repeated monthly, and fe-regret for having pursued this semewhat unusus

arre.
If what is reported of the effects of the remedy
we shall not be censured, but rather thanked If what is reported of the effects of the remesty by true, we shall not be censured, but rather thanked by many. In the dead of inter, the occasions for its user comparatively research of inter, the occasions for its user comparatively research of the term in the interior is actually effects, before the season for the interior is created in the second of the term interior is gain research. There are few neighborhoods in which it has not been employed; and it will be use for all whereald in ituations more or less exposes to malarion indiscounts to assent themselves of its vitues by corrected with those who have actually employed it. The highly repertable Proprietor himself would much prevailly obtained or counterfeited by the venders of resulted impossible cures of universal application; and authorals all his certificates are from men of know eminence or reputation, very many of them being officient of the counterfeited by the venders of the or regularly professional, he has been chary of their useful king the associations formed in men's minds when year only professional, he has been chary of their useful king the associations formed in men's minds when year only professional, he has been chary of their when year only professional, he has been chary of their useful king the associations formed in men's minds when year only publicly advertised. We have fer truly warranted, in all we have said upon the subject by the evidence produced.

-A writer in the Horticulturist buys bones of the butcher at a dollar the hundred pounds, and considers them the cheapest fertilizer he can obtain. He transforms them into meal by the usual process of packing in moist ashes alternate layers of each, allowing them to remain there one year, when they will be thoroughly decomposed.

To PREVENT FELONS HEADING .- Take black pepper in the kernel, and pulverize well; then soak the popper with spirits of tupentine, and apply to the felon as a poulfirst makes its appearance, it is a certain

DR. JAMES H. FRAZER, POST OFFICE BUILDING.

Elkton, Maryland, enders his PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to the public Office Hours—From 7 to 9 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M. 7 to 9 P. M.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. The Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name and firm of W. C. and S. S. Ramito, is this day dissolved by minual consent.

Incomber 12, 1872. S. S. RAMBO. Recember 12, 1872. The undersigned will continue the HARDWARE, STOVE and TIN business at the old stand, and will settle the business of the late firm. S. S. RAMBO.

2. Frank Cofe Ammoniated Res. Dan 4, 1870-4.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT IN ELKTON. STORE HOUSE, in complete order, or posite the Court House; 1-cation equal to any in the town. Immediate possession. Apply to B. F. MAY Baltimere, or, E. E. EWING, Elkton. Jan 4, 1573-270

A HOUSE FOR RENT.

On Church street, a good and convenient. House, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Sally Smith. Possession give on the 25th of March, 1873. For terms, apply to Jan 4, 1873—if 18AAC II, REFISTER.

FARM FOR RENT. THE FRAZER FARM, two unlessenth of Elkton, of the Frenchtown Turnpike. Particularly solvantegood as a Bairy Farm. Aprly at once to JAMES II. FRAZER, Jan 11, 1870—iw Elkton, Md. Jen 11, 1970-1w

FOR RENT. of the Downs by two birds; twenty-eight birds were killed, within bounds, out of fifty.

A convenient DWELLING HOUSE, on Church St now occupied by Mr. Henry Wood, Posterston give 25th of March, 1873. April 1874. Beckelange Store.

FOR RENT.

A STORE and DWELLING, near Asbury Meetin louse on the road from Battle Swamp to Perryvill ecil county, Md. The Store can be rented without the

BUILDING LOTS For Sale on Advantageous Terms. I now offer for sale the property on east side of North street, opposite my resid nee, in BULLDING LOTS to sait surchasers. I will either sell them in fee, leaving

I now offer for sale the page, in BUILDING LOTS to suit purchasers. I will either sell them in fee, leaving a considerable portion of the purchase money in nort-rang, if desired, for five or ten years, or I will leave them for morty-nine years, renewable forever, reserving as ground tent six per cent on the purchase money, with covenant in lease to convey in fee simple at request o W. J. JONES. Elkton, Jan 4, 1873-1m

PUBLIC SALE CDET A ETALERNE The undersigned, being compelled by physical afflic-tion to give up farming, will self at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1873,

AT 12 'O'CLOCK M. THE VALUABLE FARM on which he now resides, situate on the Blue Pall read one and shalf miles from Elkton, known as the "BEN NETT FARM," and containing

115 ACRES OF LAND.

This Farm is in good condition; divided into five field TWO APPLE AND PEACH ORCHARDS, and other small enclosures. The Funcing is fair, and there shout a mile and shalf of thrifty young Hedge ready factors. shout a mile and abalf of thrifty young Hedge ready is-laying.

The Buildings consist of a two-stery BRICK - Laborat Forty feet front, with roomy Back Building, all in good orders a large Barn and figure Granary, and other outbuildings, all good.

TERMS.—Half the purchase mency will be required in Cash; the balance on reasonable time.

Jan. 11, 1873—18

TRUSTEE'S SALE STORE HOUSE AND LOT,

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in chancery, the undersigned, as Trustees, will sell at Public Auction, at the Court House door, in Elk-ton, Mary land, on TUESDAY, the 21st day of January, 1873,

STORE HOUSE, belonging to Lylia M. Rossell, and now occupied by Mr. Richard G. Rosse. This Store House is situated on Main structure of the beart of the business perion of the town: I have been excupied and used for a number of years as day goods and growery store. The house is built of brick, 21 feet in front and 50 feet in length, admirably fitted up, and from its beatton furnishes one of them and desirable business stands in the town. There is also under the building an excellent Cellar with a brick floor. The whole building is in excellent condition. floor. The whole building is in exercise constitution.

THE TERNS OF SALE, as prescribed by the decree are:—Two thousand dollars in each on day of sale, an the balance in two equal instalments at the and Tweers. The credit payments to hear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustees.

WILLIAM J. JONES.

dec 28, 1872—ts.

Trustees.

TRUSTEES' SALE

Tract of Land on Bohemia Manor. By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil rounty, in chancery, the undersigned, as Trustees, will sell at Public Auction, at the Court House door, in Elk-ton, Cecil county, aforeasid, on Tuesday, the 28th day of January, 1873, TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND,

ext of Rebecca Crarg, wholeve of sald Richard Crarg, 87.

THE TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the Decreare—threshird cash on the day of sale, and the balant in two equal instalments at fix and Twelve month from the day of sale. The credit payments to be interest from day of sale, and to be secured to satisfation of Trustees.

L. MARSHALL HAINES,

Jan 4, 1875—ts. Trustees. NOTICE. NOTICE.

The creditors of Richard Craig, Jr., deceased, ar hereby notified to file their claims against said decease with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, in the Office of the Circle to the Circuit Court for Cell count within four months from said 28th day of Januar 1573.

L. M. HAINES, L. M. HAINES, Trustess

TRUSTEE'S SALE A SMALL FARM.

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in chancery, the undersigned, as Trustee, will expose at Public Sale, at the blacksmith shop in Lom-lardville, in Cecil county, Maryland, on Wednesday Afternoon, January 29th, 1873, AT 3 O'CLOCK, ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND,

situate, lying and being in the Ninth Election District of Ceril county, aforesald, adjoining the village of Lembardville, and containing

55 Acres, 3 Rodes and 12 Perches of Land, more or less, whereof a certain Joseph Moon diederized.

The improvements consist of a DWELLING MOUSE, in good repair, and containing eight rooms and an attic: a good. Frame Barn, Corn. &c. There is also on the place a small APPLE ORCHARD and other Fruit Trees.

This farm is situated in a thriving neighborhood is convenient to churches, schools, mills, &c. is in cuttivation, except five or six acres, which are in wood is of excellent natural quality, and considerably improved.

THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the decree. excellent natural quality, and considerably improved.

THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the decree, are: Five Hundred Dollars to be paid in Cash on the day of sale, and the residue in two equal instalments, payable respectively in Six and Twice Months from the day of sale; the credit payments to draw interest from the day of sale; and to be secured by the Bonds or Notes of the purchaser, with a surely or sureties to be approved by the Trustee.

Consension given March 25th, 1873. Cost of Deed to be paid by purchaser.

Jam 4—ts Elkton, Md.

Jan. 4-ts TRUSTEES' SALE By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Ceci county, in chancery, we will sell, as Trustees, on Tuesday, the 4th day of February, 1873, t one o'clock P. M., at the Court House door, in Elli

Three Tracts or Parcels of Land, situated in Cecil county, and State of Maryland, which John Markey, late of Cecil county, died seized: NO. 1. BEING THE HOME FARM,

on which said Marky resided at the time of his death adjoining lands of James L. Foard and others, and lie on both vides of the road from Cherry Hilli to Newark atom five miles north of Elkton and one mile north of Elk Mills cotton factories, in one of the most improving pertions of the county, and contains 128 ACRES and 28 PERCHES OF LAND

more or less. About 22 acres are in WOOD, with a haundance of Chestnut Tinater. The residue of the land is in first-rate cultivation, well fenced and very productive. The DWELLING HOUSE is of Stone, in good order. There are also on the stremises a frame Barn, Smoke-house, Carriage-house, and other necessary outbuildings. Also a fine young Apple Orderal in full Learing.

The proximity of this property to three large Cotton Mills in full operation furnishes a home market for all kinds of farm produce. 77 ACRES AND 45 PERCHES. AUMED AND TO FINAL PROPERTY.

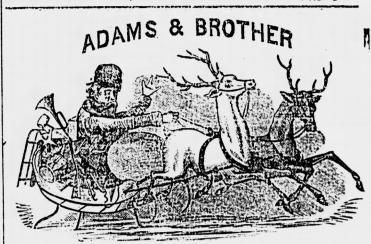
more or less, and is situated about three miles cast of Elkton, on the road from Chestmut Hill road to the Philadelphia and Baltimore Turnpike, and was formerly owned and compiled by Stephen Pluck. About 10 acres of third concentrations of the property of the property formerly and upon it some very final property formerly owned by James adjoins property formerly owned by James adjoins property formerly owned by James and J

NO. 3. ADJOINS NO. 2, AND CONTAINS 50 Acres, more or less. Was formerly owned by Jacob Pluck, and has recently been occupied by his widow up to the time of her death. This tract has on it a FRAME HOUPE, also a Burn and some other outbuildings. TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the decree, are:— That one-third of the purchase money shall be paid in

TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the decree, are:
That one-third of the purchase money shall be paid in
cash on day of sale; one other third in Nine months,
and the residue in Eighteen months thereafter. The
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and to be secured to the astisfaction of the Trustees.
Upon No. I there is a nortgage of fifteen hundred doltars, and the purchaser cap no doubt arrange with the
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