THE WAY TO KILL A TOWN. We published a recipe a week or two ago which we found tleating round among our exchanges, that professed to give directions for accomplishing the object above tions for accomplishing the object above stated. But there was one mode not men-

once every ten years thereafter, or oftener if they (the town commissioners) think proper may appoint an Assessor, who shall under oath, assess and value the property in said town in the same manner as county assessors; provided that the assessible value hereafter for the purpose of taxation shall be only two-thirds of the actual value of the property," &c. once every ten years thereafter, or oftener

Now it will be observed that this amended law expressly declares that a new assessment shall be made in January, 1873. This important, provision was a real ways. ment shall be made in January, 1873. This important provision was neglected by the commissioners, and when the month of March is half gone, the town assessor comes round valuing property. This thing is absurd. If the assessment was not made at the time required by law, any subsequent assessment in that year is a mere farce, and it is farcical to levy a tax on such an assessment. A new assessment not having been made at the time provided by law, the old assessment, with a two-thirds value of the service of the settlers who went to the various localities last year, and were raised from ground first broken in the autumn of 1871, and in the spring of 1872, being the first crops produced. There is in the collection corn that Ceres would delight in, and surpassing the full years and abundant yields which filled the granaries of Egyptian the old assessment, with a two-thirds value.

nection, in determining the value of property; which is the decreased value of property at the present time in Elkton, compared with its value then. Scarcely a pro-

ent bogus town assessment of \$868,437, an ent bogus town assessment of \$868,437, an increase of nearly \$217,000. Either the county assessors and Col. Howard were consummate asses—which will be rather reduced price from Cincinnati, Ohio, also reduced price from Cincinnation, has clearly the right to regulate all the railroad and steamboat lines in the country and all other means of transportation. difficult to convince the tax-ridden citizens maps and descriptions of the cheap lands

points, but we have not room for futher remark. The main point is the effect that is outragous taxation has upon the business and projecty of the town. Under this pressure, property has steadily declined for several years. Population has been expelled by the stagnation in business, which ouerous taxation has been shelf of the borough. Practice of the several years are population was encouraged to seek home and conjunt on the project of the several years. Population has been in the project of the several years are population was encouraged to seek home and conjunt on the project of the several years. Population has been in the project of the several years are population was encouraged to seek home and conjunt on the project of the several years are population was encouraged to seek home and conjunt on the project of the several years are population was encouraged to seek home and conjunt on the project of the several years are project years are years are project years are year the present value of property and the press. the present value of property and the present amount of business and profits with former years, to reach the most unfavorable answer.

The assessment of 1871, which was up to

declining business? or shall a halt be called in the interest of common sense and business, and a new departure taken? Let an invitation to come, and not further notice ease often fault themselves the prey, in turn, of every business affairs.—Germantown Telegraph. to quit be given to the public, by a lower known malady. This is due, in part, to the close sym-

In the United States Senate, on Tuesday, the resolution congratulating Spain on the abolition of slavery in Porto Rico was passed. The resolution exonerating Mr. Clayton, of Arkansas, from the charge made against him, was taken up and Mr. Nor. against him, was taken up, and Mr. Nor- habit of body, braces the nerves, purifies the fluide and wood delivered a speech on his minority re- "ministers to a mind diseased," is therefore the time wood delivered a speech on his minority report, claiming that the proof adduced convicted the Arkansas Senator of bribery and corruption. After considerable debate the exonerating resolution was passed. Mr. Notton, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, reported that there was no ground for an investigation into the election of Mr. Bogy of Missouri, and the committee were discharged from further consideration of the subject. Mr. Anthony offered a resolution granting ex-Senator sideration of the subject. Mr. Anthony offered a resolution granting ex-Senator Patterson the privilege of sudmitting a statement concerning his Credit Mobilier transactions, upon which no action was taken, as the Senate went into Executive session.

use MOORE & BRo's Wilmington City Soap. article.

The Ceril Whin The Products of the Arkansas Valley Exhibited at the State Fair.

We clip the following extract from the Kansas City Journal of Commerce, of September 15, 1872: A feature of marked, but unusual interest

the hall.

That this should be the cynosure of all on the result: the hall.

That there was one mode not mentioned in that formula, as effective as all other means combined, to kill a town.

That other mode we refer to is taxing it to death. This has served in a large measure to crush the life, the enterprise and the capital out of Ekton; and yet, there appears an unquenchable desire on the part of many infatuated citizens of the place, to apply the screws still harder, as if manifesting a philosophical desire to ascertain how much pressure the patient can endure

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That law, however, as passed, provides sas. They embrace among the best lands in the month of January, 1873, and that in the month of January, 1873, and terms which are cheap and favorable be-

tion is the sowing and harvesting.

GRAPES AND FRUITS. The country abounds in grapes of the best varieties, and is admirably adapted to fruit culture, producing in superabundance

POSTAL CARS.—The New York Express states that on and after April 1, 1873, none of the following roads will run postal cars: Boston and Albany, Philadelphia, Wil-mington and Baltimore, Connecticut River,

pathy which exists between the stemach and the brain.

to City Soap," has again supplied our ing house but to have your clothes clean grocers with a quantity of that superior

-The "Local Optionist" in Pennsyl. ania appear to have been worsted at the election lately held in that State to confirm or reject the " Local Option" law passed by the legislature and submitted to the people.

Alleghany, Berks, Bucks, Carbon, Lebanon, Montgomery and Northampton coun-The Philadelphia Press sermonises thusly

the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Road, which traverses a country more fertile in products than the vales of Canguedoc, and upon which Nature has been more lavishly prodigal of her gifts than were showered upon the famous valley of the Nile. In referring to this display, we cannot refrain and useless corporation taxation. A bill securing this important end was drawn up and despatched to the general assembly of Maryland, then in session, which was supported by all the business men of the town. But those who had the bill in charge here, assert that it was doctored after reaching Annapolis, so as to emasculate it in a great measure, after it became a law.

That law, however, as passed, provides ance men raised a sum of money to fee all attorney of reliability and force, whose business it would be to contest every application for license where the facts justified an opposition. Such an attorney would, if faithful to clients, gather all the facts bearing upon overy applicant for license, and, with his corroborative testimony in hand, could prevent the granting of seven out of every ten licenses now granted, simply because the courts are ever ready to hear and act upon the matter. As the custom now is in the rural districts and inhand oities, these seeking license employ the most expert attorneys, and they are successful simply becase there is no one to contest their applications, and thus the towns, boroughs, and cities of the interior are crowded with resorts for selling liquor, where the brightest hopes of good men are forever cushed, where love of home is stilled, honor blurred, and souls hurried on to damnation daily, and yet the temperance men of such localities content themselves with singing cold-water possible of the resorts in respiratory of the stream of sale out heart of such as a partnership) at the proposal of the stream of sale out for a partnership) at the provisions of the Cell county, business of the Cell county shall be actively the following follows the court of the county shall be actively the court of the county shall be actively the following follows the county shall be actively the county of the county shall be actively the county of the county shall be actively the county of the county of the county shall be actively the following follows the county shall be actively the county of simply becase there is no one to contest their applications, and thus the towns, bortoughs, and cities of the interior are crowded with resorts for selling liquor, where the laws are violated with impunity, where the brightest hopes of good men are forever crushed, where love of home is stiffed honor blurred, and souls hurried on to damnation daily, and yet the temperance men of such localities content themselves with singing cold-water psalms and harranguing each other in secret societies, residually and the content of the secret societies, residually and the secret societies and th with singing cold-water psalms and haranguing each other in secret societies, regarding the practical labor to which we refer as not of their persuasion. Gentle-

abundant facts on record to prove that by such means the evils of intemperance will never be lessened. Is it right for the State to license an industry which is productive of nothing but death? This is the naked question now calling for an answer.

THE POSTAL CAR DILEMMA.

The fact that the railroads centering in New-York have notified to the Postmaster-General that they will not admit the Government that they will not admit the Government that they also be an allowed as for in which the last both make cash before the first that the railroads centering in New-York have notified to the Postmaster-General that they will not admit the Government for first horses at some make cash before the Clerk as to the rate of renor annual value of the house strends and six rooms.

an assessment. A new assessment not having been made at the time provided by law, the old assessment, with a two-thirds valuation becomes the proper basis of taxation for 1873. We think this is so plain that no one will be found to gainsay it.

And now a word as to the character of this new assessment. The total valuation of property in 1871 was \$651,825. This sassessment was made by Col. Howard, who it is reasonable to suppose is a fair judge of the value of Elkton property, having resided here the best part of his life. This assessment of Col. Howard's tallies with the valuation made by the county assessors a short period before, who had a large experience, derived from examining and fixing the value of property throughout the county. And another important consideration must not be lost sight of in this connection, in determining the value of property; which is the decreased value of property; which will be decreased value of property; wh ernment postal cars to their trains after the while in motion it would delay the mails in some cases two or three days, and would require a large increase of employees and another building as large as the one now therefor shall also obtain a license to sell good the same of the duties and the duties are duties. The duestion as to the duties and the duties are duties and the duties are duties and the duties and the duties are duties. another building as large as the one now used. The question as to the duties and obligations of the railroads and all other source of transportation to the Government was discussed, and also the power of the Government in the premises. No dicision was reached, but it is the hope and belief among some of the Cabinet officers that the railroads will recede from the position, inasmuch as the movement, if carried out, will injure the people, but not the Government. The Clerk shall are the position of the capacity of the control of the control of the control of the capacity of the control of the capacity of the capacity

difficult to convince the tax-ridden citizens of—or the late valuation is enterly too high.

There might be much more said on these points, but we have not room for further remark. The main point is the effect this outragous taxation has upon the business and property of the town. Under this pressure, property has steadily declined for several years. Population has been converted by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company, by addressing

E. E. Ewing, Elkton, Md.,
Agent for the Company.

Peters, Musical Monthly for April, price 30 cents, contains the following selection of choise New Music: 'Neath the pressure, property has steadily declined for several years. Population has been colored. Perry also has an Indian-ink band pricked on his left wrist add a star pricked between the thumb

E. E. Ewing, Elkton, Md., Agent for the Company.

KEEP ACCOUNTS .- Farmers who do not keep accounts are like a ship at sea without compass: they know not whither they are drifting. Accurate accounts should be kept of every article sold and purchased. They are not only valuable to keep you posted as to your standing, but are valuable to refer to in the future. We too often The assessment of 1871, which was up to the full value of property then and is above it now, amounted to \$557,825. The two-thirds of that amount is \$434,550; a levy of 20 cents on the \$100 of this assessment would raise an ample sum for all the purposes of taxation for the town. In fact half that amount judiciously spent would keep the streets in as good order as they ever are.

Shall this enormous system of taxation go on with a depleting population and solve the first part of the full value of property then and is above in now, amounted to \$557,825. The two-lines and Hartford, New York and Erie and Hudson River, New York and Erie and Indexon River, New York and Erie and companies ask the same rates for carrying second class frieghts by slow freight trains, that is, for the carriage of mails 100 miles a day, 365 days, a total of 150,000 miles, they demand \$59,950. The department substantially offers \$48,000.

Biscass with a Thousand Symptoms.

Boston and Allastioner, Connecticut River, New York, New Have York, New Have York Central, Hudson River, New York and Erie and deceive ourselves by guessing that things are all right without knowing to a certain two companies ask the same rates for carrying second class frieghts by slow freight trains, that is, for the carriage of mails 100 miles a day, 365 days, a total of 150,000 miles, they demand \$59,950. The department substantially offers \$48,000.

A Disease with a Thousand Symptoms.

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(Chapter 445, page 863.)

under the penalty prescribed by said laws for the in-fraction thereof.

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40,500 = 40,000.

ranguing each other in secret societies, regarding the practical labor to which we refer as not of their persuasion. Gentlemen, the world is never moved by words.

You must resort to deeds if you desire to accomplish results which will please Heaven and benefit the fallen and deprayed."

This is very plausible, but there are

The country About it is received a property in town will command the price at either a credit or cash sale, public or private sale, that it would when the County Assessors made the late valuation on when it was assessed by Col. Howard more recently. The content of the law was rigidly carried out, was the general complaint throughout the county that property had been assessed above its actual selling value.

But what co we find with no further in crease of property in the property in the county that th

attached thereto, for said sum, shall be the license for stationing or standing such stallion or jack for one year from the date thereof. Provided, that it no case shall the sum directed to be puid by this section for such license be less than ten dollars; and that every stallion or jack upon which the said tax is paid shall be exempted in the last price all other State tax.

Any owner or keeper stationing or standing any stallion or jack without a license shall forfeit and pay twice the sum authorized and required to be paid in the last preceding section, one-half to the State and the other half to the informer.

Amendments to the License Laws, used by the General Assembly of Maryland at the Regular Session commencing January, 1861, relating to Licenses.

fo amend the twenty-first and twenty-second sections of the fitty-sixth Article of the Cole of Public General Laws, relating to the Licenses of Hawkers, and Pel-

laws, relating to the Licenses of Huwkers, and Peddiers.

Section I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the twenty-first and twenty-second sections of the fifty-siath Article of the Code of Public tientral Laws, relating to the Licenses of Lawkers and peddiers, be and the same are hereby repealed, and the following sectionse enacted in lieu thereof:

Twenty-one. For every such license, not to extend beyond the county in which the same may be issued, there shall be paid the following rates, towit: For every license to travel on foot, the sum of forty dollars; to travel with a horse or other beast of burden and wagon or other vehicle, the sum of fifty dollars; with two horses or other leasts of burden and wagon or other vehicle, the sum of seventy dollars. For every such license to texted over the whole Eastern Shoce or the whole Western Shore, there shall be paid the following rates, towit: For every license to travel on foot, the sum of sixty dollars; with two horses or other leasts of the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars.

Twenty-one. No such license shall be granted to any other than a widou or other relatio, the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars.

Twenty-one. No such license shall be granted to any other than a white person, or to any hawker and pedder in the name or style of a partnership or company, and but one person shall act under any such license.

Section 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect on the day of its passage.

(Chapter 121, page 130,) To amend the Fifty-eight. Article of the Code of Public General Laws relating to Licences, by adding thereto the following section relating to parinterships taking out Hecuses.

Section 1. it is truncted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the following section be and the same is horsely added to the Fifty-suxh Article of the Code of Public General Laws, to follow the second section thereof:

Any license may be obtained by partnerships or firms Any license may be obtained by partnerships or firms as well as thy individuals; but is all cases the names of all the partners of any firm shall be set forth in full in the license, and no license shall protect any person pretending tenet under the same unless hels named therein, or is utilized a representative or asignes under the provisions hereinstiter contained in this article, and the Clerk is uning the license shall enter upon the record of license the full names of all the members of a co-partnership to which such a license is issued.

Section 2. And be it heacted, That this act shall take effect on the thirtieth day of April next.

(Chapter 118, page 238.) (Chapter IIs, page 238.)

AN ACT

To amend section one of Article fifty-six of the Code of Public General Laws, entitled "License," relating to the issuing of license by Cleaks of Courts.

Be if smatted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That section one of Article fifty-six of the Code of Public General Laws, untitled "License," be amended and resemberds one to rend as follows:

All licenses shall be granted by the Clerk of the Circuit Courts of the contribes and the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in the city of Baltimore, except where a different mode is spocially provided, and all licenses granted by the said clock shall expire on the first day of May next thereafter, except licenses for fisheries, and berse licenses, and if granted for part a year, a latestable sum shall be charged therefor.

Amendments to the License Laws passed at January Session, 1868. at S. (Chapter 203, page 414.)
AN ACT
To ald an additional section to Article fifty-siz, of the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Code of Public General Laws, entitled Licenses, so as to empower a trader to sell the license to trade with the stock of goods. Section 8. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the following section bendded to Article iffly-six of the Code of Public General Laws, entitled Licenses:

Licenses:

3. Be it enacted. Any trader who has taken out license to sell goods, chattles, wares, merchandize, spirituons, fermented liquots, or lager beer, in this State, shall have the privilege to sell out said license to any party purchasing his stock of goods, and purchasing or reating his place of business, and the party so purchasing may continue to soll under the license of his predecessor in business until the expiration of said license.

To ablite the tenth section of Article 58, of the Code of Public General Laws, a subsection requiring a license to enable any person to act as a Real Latte flocker. Section 1. Be it charted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That there he added to the 10th section of Article flicky is of the Code of Public General Laws, a subsection to read as follows:

Subsection 1. Any section and follows:

TRUSTEE" SALE By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in chancery, the undersigned, as Trustees, will sell at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, in Cecil county, aforesaid, on

TUESDAY, the 22nd day of April, 1873, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT

LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, situate in the town of Port Deposit, in said county, now in the occupancy of Daniel W. Hamer and Mary Worlek.

THE LOT lies on the west side of Main street, opposite the new M. E. Church, and adjoining lots of Mrs. Twelves on the north and D. F. Shure on the south. It has a front of 50 feet on Main street, and runs back that which to the Susquehanna river.

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THE TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the decree, are: One-shalf the purchase money in Cash on the day of sale, and the balance in Six anonths thereafter. The credit payment to bear interest from day of sale, and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustees.

WILLIAM J. JONES.

L. MARSHALL HANES,

Mar 29, 1873—ts.

Trustees.

TUESDAY, the 22nd day of April, 1873, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., ALL THAT

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in the Fifth Election District of Cecil county, who William Fee now resides, and containing 52 Acres of Land, More or Less. THIS FARM is cituated about 1% miles south east college Green, and adjoins lands of William Brickley Robert Boucher and others. Robert Boucher and others.

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TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by decree: One-half of
the purchase money to be paid in Cash on the day of
site, and the balance in two equal installments at Six
and Twelve months therefore. The credit payments to
bear interest from day of sale, and to be secured to the
satisfaction of the Trustees.

To All Whom it May Concern. MY WIFE, Elizabeth A. Gooper, having left my beland board, without cause or protocution, I hereby forewarn all persons from harbering or trusting her on my
account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting.

PERRY COOPER: Ja.,
Mar 29, 1853--3w*
Port Deposit.

Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, has this day been
dissolred by mutual consent. James T. Easton is alone
authorized to actife up the affairs of the late partnership. JANES T. EASTON,
JOHN B. CLARK, JR.
Chesapeake City, March 29, 1873. [mar 29—5w

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JOHN I. CARTER, Superintendent of the Eastern Experimental Farm.

Ribogway, N. C., January 17, 1873.

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J. WILLIAMS THORNE. II. Copz 2 Co.—Dear Sirs:—In reply to your inquiry concerning the value of your Announted Bone these phate of Lime se a fertilizer, I should say, judging from the analysis, that it is a good article, and I should not heeltate in recommending it as a useful manure. The quantity of soluble phospheric acid, which its value as a fertilizer principally depends, is above the average that has come under my inspection: the quantity of ammonia is pretty fair, and the quantity of Potsshraho materially improves it as a tertilizing material. Yours truly, DR. T. R. WOLL, Professor of Chamistry, Delaware College.

Oxford, Pa., February 26, 1873.

HENRY Core & Co.—In the Spring of 1872, I had a field of \$\frac{3}{2}\text{ acres, in London-rave township, planted with corn. Knowing that your fertilizers had a good reputation, I purchased \$\frac{15}{2}\text{ tone of your agents, at West Grove, S.R. Chambers & Bro. One ton of the Bone Phosphate was sown broadcast before plowing and helf a ton of the Ammoniated was drilled with the corn when planted. This was all the manuring the corn reveived. The yield was large. One acre of the field was transported for the purpose of ascertaining the quantity of corn on it. The corn was measured when husked, and the yield on the acre was one hundred bushels and twenty-three pounds.—The whole field averaged at least seventy-five bushels per acre—the premium acre having received a rather larger quantity of the fertilizer in the drill. I am satisfied that the crop was greatly increased by the fertilizer applied.

HENRY L. BRINTON, (Editor Order Press.)

Lower Oxicety, Sept. 25, 1871.

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JAS. W. HUTCHISON.

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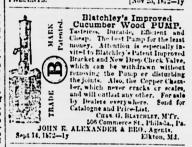


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