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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-The Baltimore mail missed yesterday.

We wonder who blunders. Mrs. Eliza A. Caleb will be delivered in were stolen. the Elkton M. E. Church, to-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock.

Elk Mills, on Sabbath afternoon next,

at 3 o'clock. -The Governor has appointed Charles Kirby Justice of the Peace for the First Election District of this county, vice Wm.

S. Bell, resigned. -When the new Clerk takes possession the "Farthingales" or "Sucking Doves" are apprehensive that they will have to remove their euchre tables.

-The Methodist and Presbyterian con. gregations will unite in holding religious services on Thanksgiving day. Sermon in the M. E. Church at 10} o'clock A. M.

-Dr. R. Crothers of Rowlandsville, started East on Wednesday last to take a | filed. special course on surgery and diseases of children.

-A new map and descriptive circular of the lands of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fee Railroad will be sent free from this office by mail to any person ap-

-This item is going the rounds of the press: "Postmaster-General Creswell has received a present of \$50,000 from Jacob Tome, his aunt's husband, a wealthy bank-

er at Port Deposit, Maryland." Oxford Press. _A Concert will be given by the colored day school of this place, on Thursday

open at 6 o'clock.

L. A. FORMAN, Teacher. Commissions.-The commissions for the newly elect county officers have been received at the Clerk's office. The Clerk elect will probably "swear in" and take possession of the "county archives" to-day and the Sheriff sometime next week.

Renovating the Court House -Mr. Perry Litzenburg is putting the old courtroom through a course of papering, painting and general "renovation," which will improve the appearance at least of the old ruin, where Cecil county justice is dispensed. If the great bunks of seats were torn out of the part devoted to the public it would be a still further improvement.

Mammoth Pig.-Mr. James Morgan has apig 26 months old which he estimates will weigh 800 pounds dressed. The animal eats three pecks of corn a day. He proposes to force him for the next four weeks and make him the premium pig of the season. The animal is not remarkably fat at present; only what might be termed in good condition. The pig is penned on the north side of the Academy lot, and is worth a visit to admirers of monstrosities. The pig we judge is of the Chester county

Granges .- The Granges organized at Colora and the Rising Sun recently are in a prosperous and progressive condition we learn, valuable essays on farming, fruit growing and other branches of the farmer's vocation are read at the meetings. Would it not be of advantage to farmers and pro-Granges for publication?

do all in its power to assist the agricultu- their money, and laboring men are being the logs grounded; but after some manral interests of the county, which interest is vastly greater than all other interests combined, as far as Cecil is concerned.

It is high time that the farmers in the pose, will be the next move towards comvicinity of Elkton were trying the co-oper- omy. ative movement, which is the characteristic feature of the Granges. They have been isolated long enough, let them try co-oper-

Confirmation. - Sunday last was a great dayse the Church of the Immaculate Conception, of Elkton. Bishop Becker conducted the services of the day. The services commenced with Mass at 8 A. M. by the Bishop, when the Sacrament was more, as a representative of Chesapeake administered. High Mass at 10 A. M. was Lodge. sung by Father Dallard, and a sermon preached by the Bishop. After the conclusion of the Mass, the rite of Confirmation was administered to over fifty persons

nearly all of whom were children. The services were continued in the afternoon with Vespers and a lecture by the Bishop. In the evening after the Rosary a lecture was delivered by Bishop Becker, on Papal Infallibility; the services concluding with the benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Church was crowded. many of the Episcopal congregation attending after services at Trinity Church. The Catholic Church of Elkton, under the untiring efforts of Father Dallard, has been beautified and adorned till the interior of the building presents the finest appearance of any Church in Elkton. Several izandsome oil paintings decorate the walls and chancel. The Church is handsomely freecoed and fitted up with new pews and an .o.gan. Bishop Becker complimented Father Dallard on the wonderful change he had, wrought in the improvement of the . Church and in the increase of the congre

, gation since his former visit.

Visit of Celebrities to Elkton .- Ex-Secretary Borie, G. W. Childs of the Ledger, Mr. Drexell the banker, and the President of the Reading Railroad, paid Elkton a visit on Saturday last. The Ledger paper mill at Marley was the objective point of came down from Philadelphia in a special car, a small affair containing the engine, a small one, and an apartment fitted up in front of the engine, and over the cowcatch-We will send THE CECIL WHIG for cr. The car was evidently constructed for the entire apartment, affording an unob-

inches. This is a beautiful landscape Misses Ricketts, at Rickett's mill, and heads from 50 to 75 cents per pair. chromo, much superior to the majority stole the overcoat of a gentleman who was

taking tea with the family. was entered, the family, and also the fam- being planted.

the day.

The Journal of the Farm is one of taken. The thieves selected the time when the supposed to be three white the best, neatest and most practical the families were at church to commit the swan. On they came, and when in range Agricultural publications issued from the American Press. It is published in a fifth tool they windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows, which bore the marks of the tool that windows is the tool t Philadelphia, and we have selected the Journal from a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural large list of agricultural in length, and illasted at one end like a large list of agricultural large list o papers as the very best one to supply | cold chisel. The cellar window was next the needs of the farmers of Cecil .- | tried, and then the back door where an Every one who examines it will be sat- entrance was effected. Suspicious looking isfied that we cannot speak too highly characters were seen about our streets the of this publications. Both magazines day of the robberies, and some days previous, who called at several houses for vituals which it was noticed they threw away Send in your orders at once, when they left the houses. They were ACCOMPANIED BY THE CASH, and receive evidently looking out for an opportunity to steal, or spying out the premises that they might be able to effect an entrance at some future time. No arrests have been made or traces of the thieves been found. A few nights ago the stable of Mr. Bald-

win, of Elk Cotton Mills, was entered and -A funeral discourse on the death of two horse blankets and a carriage robe On Friday night last the store of the Messrs. Simcoes, at North East, was tried -Rev. James A. Brindle, of Newark, by burglars, but before an entrance could will preach in the brick school house, near be made the thieves became frightened and left. The door was the point of attack which was assailed by boring, as Mr. McClelland's store was entered last week in this town. A clerk was sleeping in Messrs. Simcoes' store who heard the rob-

bers, but they were frightened off before he could get a shot at them! sion on the 12th and 13th instant. Messrs. Beaven, Johnson and Strickland, present. Report of Messrs. Mackall, Roberts and West. Simpson, Examiners in the matter of open-

Bonds approved-Cornelius Denvir; Jas.

Linton, Supsrvisor, 7th District. ands of Mrs. Anna Evans.

Petition of Samuel II. Miller and others, This will be quite an improvement to that praying the appointment of Examiners to part of the town. view and determine the propriety of open-

Report of Messrs. Wroth, Biggs and evening, Nov. 17th, at 7 o'clock, in their Etherington in the matter of opening a school-room. Admission, 15 cents. Doors road in Fredericktown, through land of Mrs. Osborn to Sassafras river bridge, filed. A certificate of John Scott, road Supervisor in West Nottingham, Chester co., Penn., filed, certifying that a certain new road is now open for public travel, which connects with a new road in Cecil county,

running through lands of Thos. Gardner. The County Commissioners and T. C. Murphy entered into a written agreement, said Murphy to re-build his mill dam and make a road way 20 feet wide, bridge the race and sluice, put up good railings on bridges and fence on dam, and keep up all ordinary repairs of same, and give uninterrupted use of same to the traveling community for the sum of \$1400; said

work to be done to the satisfaction of the County Commissioners. Agreement of N. F. Johnson to permit the new Elk Nerk road to be run through his peach orchard, he agreeing to make said road, grade the hill, make good breaks and side ditches, and make said road running through his farm in a workman-like manner, under the control of the County Commissioners, for \$400; said Johnson to

fence the road, etc. The old Board of County Commissioners held a final meeting, on Tuesday last, 18th instant, at which their unsettled business was closed up.

Chesapeake City Items.

Dull Times and Discharge of Hands—Com-petition between Steambouts—The Knights Hold a Ball—Good Templars—Religious

-Markets, etc. Since the election, and the defeat of the Republicans, business of all kinds has mote the cause of the Granges if the best been dull. The hard times that have been of the essays were sent to the press by the experienced in the cities for some time are now making themselves visible in our The Whig is ever ready and auxious to midst. Our moneyed men are deprived of thrown out of employment. Several old hands have been discharged from the steam

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> The tug boat Martin has been towing in Back creek this week in opposition to the A. C. Gray. Quite a lively time has been witnessed between the two contests. witnessed between the two contestants.

pump, and a reduction of wages, we sup-

The Knights of Pythias held a grand ball, in their hall, on Tuesday night last. Attendance was not as large as anticipated. Mr. J. H. Brooks attended the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, held in Balti-

Rev. Mr. Johns, of Zion, preached in the Presbyterian church, on Wednesday and

eggs, 25 cents; lard 12 cents; fiesh pork \$6461; coal, per ton, \$7.50; Oysters 75 few were in attendance.

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North East Items.

Burglary - Ducking - Fruit Trees - Swan Shooting - Market - Hog Killing.

On Friday night of last week, an attempt was made to enter Simcoe's store. A panthe company, after visiting which they dired at the Howard House. The party enough to admit a man's body; but in the enough to admit a man's body; but in the effort to push in the bored pannel considerable noise was made and awoke the boy who was sleeping in the store, which caused the thieves to abandon their mission. A few nights afterward, Wm. Carpenter's cellar was entered and large quantities o pies and wine were caaried away.

Ducking on the Susquehanna flats and the North East river, has not been very successful this Fall, so far; yet a goo Robberies .- On Sunday evening last number have been killed varying in prices. while the family were at tea, a sneak thief Canvass from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per pair; red slipped into the hall of the dwelling of the heads from 75 cents to \$1.25 per pair; black

Ed. Jones, of Lincoln University, Chester county, delivered here for the citizens in On the same evening the residence of town and vicinity, last week, a great variety

A trio of sporting gentlemen from tow adjoining house, were at church. Drawers fetched up in Carrott Cove, a few days penalty of imprisonment was presented. Cove, near Kemp's Bottom, on the North

> Fred, the colored butcher, has again renumed his old occupation of slaughtering hogs for the townsmen. He intends salting up several barrels of giblets and opossums, to put him through the Winter.

Flour \$9.50 per barrel; sweet potatoes \$1.25 per bushel; white potatoes 60 cents per bushel; perk 7 cents per lb; butter 35 cents per lb; eggs 25 cents per doz; beef best cuts 16 cents per lb; sausage 13 cents per ih; coal 6.50 per ton on the wharf; wood 4.50 per cord.

Rising Sun Items. The grand old-fashioned snow storm, on Monday morning, made quite a change in the programme, from husking corn to shooting rabbits; from genial good humor over Sunday's sunshine to angry growls over Wednesday's mud. Many farmers over Wednesday's mud. Many farmers J. M. Stoddarf & CO. Pals. 723 Sanson St. Phila. Monday morning, made quite a change in have considerable corn to husk, only a fow

Wild Bill, "The Trapper of Stone Run," has commenced his Winter operations and reports the prospect for far as good; though he has not yet arrayed himself in a hunter's Proceedings of County Commissioners. suit of fur. His presence in our town -The County Commissioners were in ses- creates quite as much of a sensation as would the presence of one of the buckskin and fur-dressed trappers from the Far

Our builders and mechanics are pushing ing a new road from near J. W. Holt's to things, there being some 15 hands employhe road leading past Col. Lincoln's farm, ed on the new Bank building. Rittenhouse ed on the new Bank building. Rittenhouse & Heston have the new addition to their store partly in use. "Budd" is giving the finishing touch to their new house. The good folks generally are investing in glass and putty. A pile of lumber on the corner of Cherry and South Ouen streets. C. Egan, Supervisor, 6th District; Jno. A. finishing touch to their new house. The Rutter, Supervisor, 5th District; John. C. good folks generally are investing in glass Report of Messrs. Carson, Cooling and ner of Cherry and South Queen streets Rawlins, road Examiners, in matter of indicates that some considerable alteraopening road in the 7th District, through tions will be commenced on the house recently creeted by Miss Sarah J. Clayton.

The panie has had a decided effect on ing a road from the Elkton and Blue Ball bummers from the city. Very few are to be seen now on our streets, whether they and D. Bratton, J. L. Smith, S. W. V.

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The complaint of bad roads will remind us that something should be done this Winter to get a change in the system of repairing them. The selling out plan works economically and effectively in Pennsylvania. Why not try it here? Who will immortalize himself by moving in this

IIf the Legislature will amend the road laws of Maryland so as to give the County Commissioners full power to order the road making as they think best, there could be many thousands of dollars saved to the tax-payers, and a very great improvement in the roads made at the same time. This s fit work for the Granges to take in

Fourth District Items.

This week has brought with it real Winter weather, keeping the thermometer at quite a low figure. We have also had the pleasure of a snow storm, and it has surely caught some of our good people unawares.

A great deal of corn remains to be husked in the right and rot crops of all kinds.

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are still in the ground. The public schools will close the present quarter on Friday next. We hear of no public examinations coming off; but we hope every school in the 4th will turn out a good exhibition at the close of the next

juarter. Mr. Tobias Peterson has his new house about finished, and it certainly is very Purges, Purifies and Strengthens neat and stylish, and a great credit to the neighborhood. Mr. Michael Sentman is

building a new barn, 16x34 feet.

We regret to state that Mr. Sentman met with a serious accident on Wednesday last. Isaac S. Strahorn was hauling logs for him, and on coming out of the woods couvring the team started it, and Mr. S. having his back to the team, he was knocked some feet almost senseless; he is now confined to his bed.

Cecilton Items.

Temperance-New Church-Gunning-Fall Work, &c.

Rev. Pennell Coombe in his grand and noble mission—the promotion of Temperance-by some supernatural power was directed here last week, to lecture to the people of this community. While here he Thursday evenings. Extra meetings are delivered some very able and very eloquent still in progress at the Manor M. E. lectures. His discourses seemed to be Church.

Flour, per barrel, \$9; potatoes, per bushel, 50 cents; butter, 30 to 35 cents; bushel, 50 cen which, owing to the unfavorable weather,

cents per bushel; buckwheat five cents a The Episcopal Church recently rebuilt by Messrs. West & Carroll, is built in tho latest style of architecture and is very THE PUREST AND SWEETEST COD LIVER OIL IS Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea shore, from fresh, selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and siezet. Patients who have once taken it profer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior te any of the other oils in the market. [4] mechanics stands high in this vicinity. Gunning at present seems to be the lead-

ing excitement. The weather this I'all has been unusual-Men and Boys' Buck, Sheep, Dog Skin, Cloth and Ringwood Gloves. Lots of them for sale at McCheny & Boulden's.

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at the Parsonage, in Cherry Hill, by Rev. J. W. Weston, Alfred Kay and ELIZABETH BOULDEN, all of this county. LEWIS-WOOD.-On Wednesday, Nov. 19th, 1873, at Newark, Del., by Rev. James A. Brindle, Charles R. E. Lewis, of Newark, Del., and Mattie J. Wood, of Klamensi, Del. SMITHSON-KNIGHT.-In Elkton, or

the 20th instant, by Rev. E. Miller, Hermon S. Smithson and Josephine G. Knight, both of Cecil county. DIED. CALEB .- On Friday, 14th instant, at the

residence of her son-in-law, Joseph E. Money, at New Leeds, Mrs. E. A. Calen, in the 63rd year of her age. SPENCE .- In Cherry Hill, Nov. 12th, Robert D. Spence, aged 37 years. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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