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first-class family periodical, published from their accustomed feeding grounds, to M. E. Church is now in progress, having monthly, and any home circle receiving seek more secure locations. The sink-box commenced on Wednesday evening, and its visits for a year will reap many which visit the Chesapeake and its tribu-

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## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Snow fell on Tuesday here to the depth of about an inch.

-The Mutual Building Association of Elkton meets to-night. In addition to the the flats, is intended as a protection, which regular monthly meeting there will be an adjourned stockholders' meeting.

-There will be a meeting of the Trus tees of the Elkton Academy, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, for the transaction of business of importance.

-The supper given by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, at the Hall, beginning on Monday evening and continuing till Tuesday evening, promises to be a fine

-Mrs. Ganss has just received a large stock of new and fashionable Millinery prices. Holiday goods suitable for pres-

-A new map and descriptive circular Santa Fee Railroad will be sent free plan seems to be an improvement on the Nebraska, gave our druggist an arrow

excitement already, and is one of the handcan test the article before buying it, and tion would be afforded the ducks, while in every respect you will be guaranteed satisfaction. Parties who cannot get to no protection. the Office, can send for price list and cata-Agent, Elkton, Md.

of turkeys-numbering some forty or fifty. A few nights since, about midnight, he

trespass, we suppose, of the theires in leavpeople have a natural bent for meanness.

-Oxford has had a Centenuial Tea Party. The Press describes the

WAITERS: When the tea hour had arrived and the candles were lighted and the guests summons, as if by magic, thirteen ladies, dressed in the costume of the olden time, from the neat and modest Quaker garb to the showlest and quaintest slyles of our great grandmothers' day, all powdered to perfection, appeared and assumed the duties of waiters. These ladies represent ed the thirteen original States and each wore a red, white and blue ribbon badge, with the name of the state printed in red on the white ribbon. They were assisted by several wigged and breeched gentlemen, who appeared to have their hands full of nothing to do and who did it to perfection. THE NATIVE AMERICANS APPEAR ON THE

During a lull in the tea drinking and just as Brother Jonathan was about to announce that an address would be delivered by Rev. Mr Lawson, four members of the Red Meu's Lodge of the Borough, dressed in their full Indian rig, with paint and feathers and all, and war clubs in their hands entered the hall and with wild sther disagreeable inconvenience which hands, entered the hall and with wild hands, entered the hall and with wild might cross their path; they deserve much whoops rushed upon the stage where they whoops rushed upon the stage where they knocked to pieces two tea boxes which had been placed there, gave them a toss across the stage and immediately retired.

In W. Martin, Teacher. THE OLD FOLKS APPEAR.

The Continental Old Folks ascended the platform and regaled the audience with "Auld Lang Syne," which was well sung and highly appreciated. They afterwards sang other pieces, among them "The Tax on Tea." a solo by Miss Webb. Them Oxford folks are brisk 'uns.

Serious Accident at Newark .- Yesterday morning, a very serious accident befel Wm. McConaughy, of Newark, while harnessing a mule. Whilst adjusting the britchband, the mule became vicious and kicked Mr. McC. in the face, one side of which is so badly mutilated as to almost remove hope for his recovery. The roof of his mouth is broken out, and a large and painful gash was inflicted in the temple. Drs. Clark and Lowber were sent for and a messenger dispatched to this city for two other physicians, Dr. Jones being one of them. Mr. McConaughy is now resting easy, and is doing as well as may be expected.

Commercial of Tuesday

Court Proceedings .- The Circuit Court adjourned for the holidays, on Saturday

Chesapeake City Items.

Snow-Firs and Festivals-Christmas-

Wood Chopping - Death - Markets, &c.

The snow of Tuesday was the first real

appearance of Winter we have had. It

was no doubt a welcome visitor just at this

The Fair and Festival of the M. E.

Church Sowing Society, that came off last

the unfortunate ones that were disaharged

some time since on account of the hard

Flour per barrel \$9; potatoes per bushel

42@75 cents, according to quality; butter

duck 12 cents; chickens 12 cents; geese 12

Rising Sun Items.

Death-Lecture-Accidents - Western Game

-Relie, Se.

On Thursday evening, Emma Hunt,

daughter of Marshall J. and Elmira Hunt,

departed this life, in the 24 year of her

On Tuesday evening, Rev. Dr. Warren,

His subject: "Sights & Insights Abroad,"

enabled him to describe the many notable

Holy Land, during his trip last Summer.

Dr. Dare had his sulky broken up, by

Bridge," and overset against the bank,

Mr. T. Rittenhouse was surprised by

ing a generous hearted fellow, or having a

Fourth District Items.

Accidents - Poultry - Loss of Horses.

On Saturday evening last, three of our

Fourth District ladies were taken very

road system.

of the church.

times.

ast, as stated in our report. In the case of Phelps rs. Deacon, the jury, on Saturday morning, rendered a verdiet for the plaintiff for \$51.00, being onehalf of amount claimed.

The Court on Saturday morning devoted an hour to the trial of a case wherein John T. West, administrator of James Murdick was plaintiff, and James H. Smith defendant, being a suit for services for work done We will send THE CECIL WHIG for to some houses in Wilmington. The case 1874, from January 1st, and a copy of was tried before a jury, who rendered a Wood's Household Magazine, or a verdict for plaintiff for \$309.51, the amount

season thus far has not been remarkably suspending business. The whisky shops make the better part of their living by off generally quiet. Morning services were tament. shooting ducks on the Susquehanna flats. held in the Methodist church. In the whether the sink-boat gunning on the flats minstrel band from Middletown. Wood's Household Magazine is a is not gradually driving the ducks away The Fair and Festival of the African

times the value of the entire outlay in taries in their migratory excursion, the understand several men have already met pleasure and useful information. THE few hundreds or thousands which are kill- with the misfortune of cutting themselves, HOUSEHOLD is much improved and ranks | ed on the flats are not missed, and that the although not seriously. among the best family periodicals of loss by the guns of the sportsmen is many times made up by the natural inand was buried at Bethel cemetry, on crease of the birds in their northern breed-Saturday afternoon. He was an old eming grounds.

On the other hand, those opposed to the sink-box shooting, contend that any wild animal which is persistently disturbed and killed on its feeding grounds, will most assuredly desert their old haunts and seek posed to danger and steady annoyance; and, although the actual killing of the birds may not be sufficient to diminish their numbers, the constant warfare kept up on them will tend to induce them to seek new and safer routes and resting places in their periodical pilgrimages north and south. The theory of the latter party seems the more plausible, and the fact of the gradual diminution of the ducks goes very far toward substantiating it.

The arrangement, entered into by the Havre de Grace duckers to shoot every other day, and which has been embodied into a law regulating the duck shooting on by giving the birds a short respite from danger, it is hoped they will be encouraged to continue to visit their favorito feeding grounds in the same countless myriads as in former years. But the complaints that they leave the flats and take up their course for regions further south after a much shorter sojourn than formerly, seems to quehanna flats are getting too warm for the canvas back. In respect to three days Green, who is a standard authority on all wild turkeys, prairie hens, pheasants and subjects connected with sporting, suggests partridges for his Christmas dinner. Be-Goods, which she can sell at very low that the three days shooting should be consecutive, in place of alternate, leaving the wholesome dread of the gout, his friends given by Mr. Hawkins, and to the newly birds four days of quiet in which to feed received a handsome share of the game. and recover from the fright of being shot of the lands of the Atchison, Topeka and at whenever they attempt to alight. This from this office by mail to any person apbility is, if the ducking business is pur- in Loup River valley, between the Sioux sued in its present mode for a few years and Pawnees. It is quite a nice relic, but -A wonderful invention, and has proved more, that the game killed will not justify still looks as if properly sent would mean the outfit necessary to engage in the busi- business. Mr. E. thinks Nebraska is just ness successfully. If the gunning days the place for a live man. somest presents that can be given to a lady somest presents that can be given to a lady were reduced to two in the week and those at Christmas time; costs from \$2.50 up to two succeeding days, considerable protections.

We would like to hear the opinion of logue by mail. Address J. WILKINSON, those who have had opportunities of obthose who have had opportunities of ob. Fourth District ladies were taken very counts of the last day's proceedings in the serving the ducks, and can speak with much by surprise, while returning from trial of Marshal Bazaine. The closing withority, supported by experience.

A Curious Law Sult.—Two mill owners

Milmington, Del. A gentleman attempted to pass them, and in so doing horan into their carriage, oversetting his own, authority, supported by experience.

on the Wissahickon creek above Chestnut smashing it up badly, throwing him ut in In A few nights since, about midnight, he heard one of the turkeys cry "quit" and fly down from the tree where they roost, in the rear of the house. He sprang out of bed and so did Mrs. Denver, and she leing closest to the window, reached it first and throwing it open, called to her husband to bring the gun. At the same moment a man daited past the corner of the house, and beat a hasty retreat across the neighboring fields, before the gun could be brought to bear upon him.

—The horse and carriage belonging to Mr. George Ricketts, which was taken from the street where it was hitched, on Thursday night, 18th inst., was recovered on Saturday last. On Friday moning the heard to the carriage, which was upset and brokto the carriage, which was upset and brok- have changed owners since that time, but en, at the barn of Mr. Frank Eliason, near recently the race of the upper mill has from 15 to 18 cents per pound. Kirkwood station, on the Delaware rail- been overflowed by back water, and the road. A "reward" of \$5 was demanded owner brought suit for damages. Careful by the proprietor of the premises for the surveys were made, and the water was S. had started to North East, but before found to be four inches above the marks in he arrived there the animal took sick and ing the property on his premises. Some the fixed rocks and on the marble slab, but died. Mr. S. had to get a pair of shafts exactly thirty-one inches from the plug and come home with one horse. He has Two men were seen to unhitch the horse that had been driven into the buttonwood and getting in the carriage drive off the tree forty-eight years ago. The question three good horses within the past year. night it was taken, but it was too dark for for the jury to decide was whether the the lady who saw the transaction to recog- upper mill and rocks sunk four inches, or Charles Murphy also lost two-discase not thether the base of the buttonwood tice known. had been lifted that much. Notwithstand. ing ingenious arguments to show that trees only expanded in size and sent out new growth from the extremities of branches.

buttonwood tree had been elongated, by

giving a verdict for the plantiff for \$150

for a new trial .- Oxford Press.

for children.

Counsel for the defence will file reasons

Lecture.-Rev. Thomas L. Poulson will

ecture for the Ladies' Mite Society, at

North East M. E. Church, on Tuesday.

December 30th, at 71 o'clock P. M. Sub

icct-" Odds and Ends of European Trav-

el." Price 20 cents for adults; 15 cents

Report of Union School No. 4.

During the month of November the fol-

NOTICE OF TEMPERANCE MEETING.

An adjourned meeting of the Cecil County Alliance will be held in Elkton, on

County Alliance will be held in Elkton, on Saturday 27th instant, at 104 o'clock. Any Church or Temperance organization not represented in the last meeting, will please send one or more delegates. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be before the meeting.

By order E. D MCCLENAIAN.
President.

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Whig Building, Elkton, Md.

monthly meeting, 27th inst. 28-2w] R. G. REESE, Sec.

Port Deposit Items. Sash Factory-Runaway-Death-Arrest-Ezhibition. the jury, composed of farmers or those bred in the country, decided that the

The sash factory of J. H. Pugh & Co., under the supervision of Jas. R. Trimble, Esq., is still making its full force and will be compelled to break over the old rule of shutting down on Christmas eve, on ac-

Mr. John T. Stecle lost a valuable horse

on Monday of last week with colic. Mr.

been very unfortunate lately, having lost

George Wollaston lost a horse lately; Mr.

died on Sunday, the 21st inst. The remains were taken to Russleville Cemetery, Chester county, Pa.

James Berlin, Constable, arrested Aaron Rice, (colored), charged with stealing a large amount of belting from Mr. Oler's ice houses, near Perryville. He was put into the lock up until he had a hearing before Justice Beach, when he was committed to jail and lodged in Elkton.

Cloverseed dnil 4, 55.3617.

thy held at \$5. Flour steady, with a mo strate demand; superfine at \$5.65.7 extras \$6(66.50. Wheat in improved demand; red \$1.55(£160; amber at \$1.63; white \$1.75(£180. Rye held at 95 cents. Corn firm, old yellow at 78(£89 cents; new do, at 67(£72 cents. Oats dull, white at mitted to jail and lodged in Elkton.

The M. E. Sunday school gave an exhibition in the church, on Chistmas night. Proceeds for benefit of the library.

pimples, ringworm, salt theum and other cutaneous affections cured and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNI-ren Tan Soan, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Ter Soan, as there are many imi-tations made with common tar which are

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An interesting event took place on Sunday, December 14th, in Pencader Hundred, Delaware, in the organization of the first congregation in the State of Delaware, of the body, known as the Christian Church. The denomination is not very well known in this vicinity, although a very numerous and powerful body in the West, numberweek, proved to be quite a success; clearing probably not less than 400,000 mem-

ing, we learn, about \$350. With the probers. ceeds the ladies propose to repair and Their distinctive plea is the unity of the make some improvements on the interior Church of Christ, and the duty of all Christians to do all in their power to make Christmas has come and gone, with all such unity possible. To this end they its merriments and fun. The day was ob- advocate the destruction of all human Decrease of the Dacks .- The present served by our merchants and mechanics creeds as tests of fellowship, and the acceptance of the Bible as the only rule of successful for the duckers, many of whom of course were not closed. The day passed faith and practice, especially the New Tes-

> They claim that nothing should be made binding upon Christians but what was required by the Apostles, and that nothing less should be accepted. In order to church membership, they require faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God and the Saviour of sinners a hearty repentance evidenced in the abandonment of a sinful life, a pub-Wood chopping has begun again. We lic confession of faith in Christ and avowal of purpose to obey him, and an immersion into the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, calling on the Mr. Jacob Weitz died, on Thursday last, name of the Lord.

> They cichew the use of the mourning bench and the auxious seat, claiming that ployee of the steam pump and was one of they are not authorized by the New Testament. Their form of church government is congregational, each congregation being strictly independent of every other. They observe the Lord's supper on every Sunday in imitation of what they believe to have 30 cents; eggs 30 cents; turkey 15 cents; been aposte lie practice.

Through the exertions of Mr. S. Ott, aided by a few neighbors, a neat little church building has been recently crected, and is finished except plastering, which will be done in the Spring, and the building is temporarily occupied until then. On Sunday, December 14th, Rev. F. M. Hawkins, of Fallston, Maryland, preached, and after the sermon nineteen persons were enrolled as communicants of the new congregation, pledging their faith in Christ, and an enrnest endeavor to live a faithful of Philadelphia, delivered the second of christian life. These had all been prethe course of lectures, in the Town Hall. viously immersed. Immediately after the organization, a pastor and two deacons

things he saw in London, Italy and the church. On Monday, at two o'clock, Rev. Alfred N. Gilbert, of Baltimore, preached on the driving on our bad roads. The paper distinctive principles of the church, and mill team got into a bad place, near " New afterwards, assisted by Rev. F. M. Hawkins, ordained the elected officers with cutting two mules about the legs severely. fasting prayer and the laying on of hands. indicate that these old haunts on the Sus- All going to show the necessity of a better Mr. S. Ott was ordained paster or bishop, and Messrs R. Simmons and L. R. Price at deacons, the three constituting the presbyshooting and four days respite, Seth some Western friends with a present of tery or eldership of the church, administering all its affairs both spiritual and secular. The ordination was very solemn and affecting. The charge to the church was

> ordained officers by Mr. Gilbert. At night, Mr. Gilbert preached again, Mr. R. Haints England, of Brick Meetafter which one gentleman came forward ing House, having recently returned from made profession of faith and was subse quently immersed. The congregation will meet every Sunday for worship, the house being situated on the Slack or Ash road, about 3 miles from Elkton.

This church claims that the bishops of the New Testament presided over a single congregation, not over many, according to the modern usage of the word.

The Sentence of Bazaine. CLOSING SCENE AT THE GREAT TRIAL IN

Late foreign mails furnish us with ac-

"In the name of the French people, the this District, this week, at prices ranging presence the assembled guard under arms."

A mountal silence succeeded these words, and he sitting then closed. The crowd left sintly by the different passages. Outsid the night was dark, and the avenues of thTrianen were only occasionally lighted \by the lamps of carriages driving towardthe railway station.

The your folks say, if I live until am gray I will ver use any but Moore's Wilmington Ct Soap."

> THE ARKETS. Elktomarkets.

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count of the orders on hand. The factory will be stopped for a short time this Winter, while the engine undergoes repairs.

On Wednesday, the team of John W. Caldwell, Esq., became frightened by the breaking of the rope which tied on a load of hay. The horses started and ran from the top of Ramsey's hill down to town, a distance of nearly a mile, doing but slight injury to the horses or wagon.

Matha E. Bailey, wife of Elisha Bailey, died on Sunday, the 21st inst. The residence of Southern at 50(653 ents.)

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Philadelphia Markets. Cloversced dull at \$6.50@9.15. Tir

55(357 cents; mixed 54 cents. THE PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. There was a fair demand for the better descriptions of Beef Cattle this week, but descriptions of Beef Cattle this week, but other kinds were dull. We quote fair and extra at 6(27\cdot{7}c., and common at 4(25\cdot{2}c.) Receipts, 5,700 head. Sheep moves slowly at 4\cdot{4}(28c., the latter for fancy. Receipts, 10,000 head. Hogs were quiet at \cdot{7}.55 for corn-fed. Receipts, 7,000 head.

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NOWLAND — MORTON.—At the residence of the bride's parents, at Thurlow, Pa., on December 16th, 1873, by Rev. E. H. Dickinson, John R. Nowland and Anna A. Morton, all of Thurlow, Pa. IONES — MATHESON. — On Christmas evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, near Howlandsville, by Rev. John Squier, John E. Jones, of Atlanta. Ga., and ELLA MATHESON, of Cecil county, Md.

DIED.

ELLISON .- At Town Point, Md., Decem ber 9th, 1873, OLIVIA S. ELLISON, aged 16 years, 8 months. Also, on December 16th, Annie S. Ellison, aged 14 years and 7 months; both daughters of Lowis D. and S. W. Fillion. and 7 months; both daughters of Lowis P. and S. M. Ellison. HUNT.—Near Rising Sun, Md., on the 19th instant, 12th month, 1873, EMMA W., daughter of M. J. and Elmira Hunt,

in the 24th year of her age. IN MEMORIAM. At a regular meeting of Cecil Lodge, I.

O. of G. T., held Christmas Eve. 1873, the O. of G. T., held Christmas Eve, 1873, the subjoined resolutions were unanimously Real Estate and Mill Property. adonted. WHEREAS, It has please our Heavenly

WHEREAS, We feel that as a band of co-works for the good of mankind, it is befitworks for the good of mankind, it is bentting in us to express in an appropriate
manner the esteem in which we held our
departed sister, and the sorrow we feel in
this bereavement that has so suddenly befallen us; therefore be it

Resolved, That in our sister EMMA W.
HUNT, we have always accognized a loving
and devoted friend, one who was ever ready
to follow the manking of her convents

Tenant Houses, Barn, Wagen House, Fruit
Tenant Houses, Barn, Wagen House, Fruit
The soil is of good quality, with a large meadow, well
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Hunt, we have always accognized a loving and devoted friend, one who was ever ready to follow the promptings of her generous heart in every good word and work; whose amiable disposition and many virtues and graces endeared her to all who knew her, and who in the few fleeting years of her life displayed noble qualities of exalted womanhood.

Resolved, That while we bow submissively to the will of our Heavenly Father, we are yet assured that He that doeth all things well has had in view the eternal good of our departed sister, and of us who remain, and that therefore, we would not sorrow as those without hope, but looking forward to a happy re-union in His Kingdom that is not of this world, accept the admonition of the shortness and uncertainty of this present life, and of the necessity of keeping our lamps ever trimmed, sity of keeping our lamps ever trimmed, and of constantly doing with all our might the will of our Heavenly Father while it is were elected as the official board of the

called to-day.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the family and grief-stricken friends of the deceased in this hour of sad becavement, feeling assured that He who as called our sister away from earth to brighter scenes above is also able to bind broken heart and wipe the away cars of sorrow.

Resolved. That these resolutions be place

ed upon our records, and a copy be sent to furnished The Rescue. The Press and the ounty papers for publication.

Resolved, That the sorrow we feel by this

sudden bereavement cannot be appropri-ately expressed by any of the usual outareis expressed by any of the usual out-ward ensigns of mourning, but as a special mark of respect to the departed sister, we do now adjourn without the transaction of further business. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in chancery, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, at Liberty Grove, near Rowlandsville, Cecil county, Md., now occupied by Elihu Harrigan, on Wednesday, January 14th, 1874. AT 12 O'CLOCK M., ALL THAT

REAL ESTATE whereof Theolore Graham, late of Cecil county, die seized, consisting of the following Parcels of Land: No. 1. All the luterest of the said The slore Grahan in and to all that HOVEE AND LOT, situated at Liberty Grove, and occupied by the said Eilin Harrigan, which was held by the said Graham and David Craig as tenants in common.

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No. 3. Consists of that PARCEL OF LAND, con 81-2 ACRES, MORE or LESS, whereon the said Theodore Graham resided at the time of his death. It is situate on the of posite side of the Port Deposit road from Lot No. 2, and adjoins lands of Corbin Cooley, David Craig and Wm. Richardson.—Almost half of this parcel is Weedland, growing principally in Oak and Hickory. The balance is cleared land and has been under cultivation, and the whole is enclosed with good fencing.

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