LOCAL AFFAIRS. -Gipsy Encampment.-A company of have had an encampment in the bushes

near Stites' Mill for several days. -Jas. B. Groome, Governor elect, was in town last Saturday and Sunday, and from one of the club, which drew a good m town last Saturday and congratulated by his audience, who listened attentively and appropriately application of the state of the stat friends and neighbors generally.

at premiums ranging from \$1.05 to \$1.27. Series F of the Society was closed, with 120 shares subscribed. About twenty five of the club and his broad, good humored shares of other series were withdrawn.

-On Wednesday morning last, Mrs. Wallace, relict of the late Dr. Joseph Wallace, died at her residence in this town, after a long and painful illness. Her remains were interred at the Presbyterian burying ground on Friday.

Fair and Festival .- A Fair and Festival will be held for the benefit of Hart's M. E. Church, on Thursday, the 12th day of of the frauds of the liquor makers and Jacob Collins, February, 1874. Dinner from 3 to 7 o'clock, The public are cordially invited. COMMITTEE.

Lecture.-Rev. Thos. L. Poulson will deliver his lecture, "A YANKEE IN EUnorr," in Odd Fellows' Hall, in Elkton, Friday evening, Feb. 20th, at 71 o'clock. Baltimore and vicinity.

"Our Good Mother Eve."-We learn that the Chesterville M. E. Church has engaged Wm. J. Jones, Esq., one of the prominent members of the Elkton bar, to deliver his lecture on the above subject, in 11th. The lecture is highly spoken of, nishing the church, there will no doubt be a good attendance.

Illness of Mrs. Tome.-Mr. Tome, while in Elkton on Tuesday last, received a telegram from Baltimore, from the physician who has been attending Mrs. Tome for some months in that city, where she has been suffering from severe illness. Her disease suddenly presented alarming symptoms, which induced her physician to telegraph for Mr. Tome. The express train stopped at 2 o'clock and Mr. Tome proceeded immediately to Baltimore. We have not received any further infor-

mation, except the announcement in the Baltimore papers of Mrs. Tome's illness.

Shooting Affair. - On Monday afternoon last, three men entered the yard of Robert Kearney, who owns a small farm about a quarter of a mile above Phillips' Mill, in the Sixth Election District of this County, and were about to cross over into his wheat field, and were requested by Kearney not to cross his wheat. They bade him go to h-lasthey would go where they pleased. Kearney caught up his gun, which was near the door, and ran out, he says, with formed this short rest will soon be disturbthe intention of frightening them, when cd, for I hear there are to be two protract one of the party, named Thompson Fuller, seized Kearney by the hair and tried to drag him over the fence. Kearney got the claimants I am glad it is not my busiloose and raising his gun discharged it, the ness to settle, but things look as if the load lodging in the head of Fuller, killing time would all be employed. him almost instantly. Kearney gave himself up to the authorities, and was lodged in jail on Tuesday morning to await the

this town, being the principals. The officiation of the process of the principals of the principals. The officiation of the principals of wife, and the ceremony was short, the protracted meetings in prospect. absence of all display being a marked feature of the whole proceeding. The boys times are dull about Jackson Hall. In addition, it is all this who will say that the whole proceeding. The boys times are dull about Jackson Hall. In addition, it is also being a marked feature of the whole proceeding. The boys times are dull about Jackson Hall. In addition, it is also being a marked feature of the whole proceeding. behaved very rudely, as usual, and Sexton dition to all the above it has been proposed Pauls." Wallace neglected the satin ribbon which to start a library, but at present, for want is customarily used on such occasions to of time and place, it will have to go over mark off the reserved front for the select with unfinished business to the next ses portion of the company, substituting a sion. dusting brush handle which lay conveniently by, instead. The happy couple left town by the 6

Petty Larceny .- Winter is a hard season on tramps and people who lead a roving miscellaneous life. One of these homeless sinners, on Monday afternoon last, seeing never wanting for a fox; he often has two the Commissioners and are expected to porate or municipal authority. This puba pair of fine calfskin boots hanging at the on hand. His last hunt here was a grand consist of men having a direct interest in lie sentiment, when expressed by vote, set door of McCrery & Boulden's store, in the affair and brought out the grave and gay, the success of the public schools; just such tles the legal aspect of the case, but does Hollow-they are celebrated for calf skin the lively and severe. boots warranted to never wear out-and glancing down at his tattered gaiters, the giancing down at his tattered gaiters, the temptation was too strong, sharpened as it was by a cutting east wind, for Chevalier tramp's virtue, and he removed the boots from the hook and moved on. He proceed
The Cecil Farmers Club held its annual to the sing generation, which is following at their heels; but if they (the School Commissioners) fail to make judicious appointments, then they are derelict of duty and would be just as likely to be in their seeds.

The Cecil Farmers Club held its annual to the rising generation, which is following at their heels; but if they (the School Commissioners) fail to make judicious appointments, then they are derelict of duty and would be just as likely to be in their seeds. ed up Bow street till he reached a convenient spot to change, and drawing off his on New Years list. The following offiworn out gaiters threw them away and cers were elected for the ensuing year: subject, these scions of worthy parents, no duced to simply take the trouble to vote to worn out gaiters threw them away and cers were elected for the ensuing year; subject, these scopes of the street, bury, from the opposite side of the street, Bromwell, Vice President; Abel T. Linguigh English are so unfortunate as to be Trustees.

| Cers were elected for the ensuing year; subject, these scopes are to be "tabooed" duced to simply take the trouble to vote to matter how capable, are to be "tabooed" throw off the yoke.

| A License law is not founded on any carries are so unfortunate as to be Trustees. had witnessed the larceny of the boots. It pretty soon informed the owners of Corresponding Secretary; Jas. M. Evans, and send our own children abroad to get He pretty soon informed the owners of their loss, and Deputy-Sheriff White was summoned and pursuit of the culprit made. He was overtaken near the depot made. He was overtaken near the depot made. Treasurer and Examiner, are necessary, and liquor selling is essential to the fact that the county School Commissioners with their county School County where he was straightening out on the entertainment. railroad track for a long tramp in the new boots. When overhauled, he addressed his pursuers with the remark, "I suppose you are after these new boots," which beyou are after these new boots," which being literally true, both wearer and boots were taken in charge, and the former lock-between Murphy's Mills and St. Aued up in jail, and the latter returned to

their owners. On the same evening (Monday) about dusk, Mr. J. II. Scott missed from his back porch a quantity of dried beef, which he had strong suspicions a "man and brother" who had been about the house had borrouted. He started in pursuit of the Clinton McCullough, Attorney, Real meat, and had not gone far till he overtook another "man and brother" with a bag on his shoulder, which contained something hard and weighty. Giving the bag a slap he found it contained coal, and asked the pack carrier where he had obtained it. "At Mr. Scott's, sah." "But who did you get it from?" pursued his interroga-"I got him at Mr. Scott's, sah.' A half dozen questions were put which elicited the same answer. Growing tired of so much sameness, Mr. Scott threatened to use more persuasive means, and in the Course of conversation mentioned jail and Sheriff. This had a brightening influence on the man with the bag of coal, and stopping he explained that "dis coal was for de folks he libbed wid who sont him to fotch it and day ought to be 'sponsible.'

The justice of this humble appeal seemed to forcibly strike the lawful owner of the coal, and he caused the "man and brother" to toat the coal back and empty it into his coal house, and sent 'him on his way rejoicing. Mr. S. subsequently found that his beef had very recently been in the possession of Oliver Clempson's hound dog, "Fowler." Whether "Fowler" stole the beef from Mr. Scott's perch, or whether he found it where some thief had deposited it temporarily, "is one of those things that no fellow can find out."

Reuben Haines, Trustee, Real Estate, at Court House, "In the following card was mislaid till too late for last week's issue.

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flat for some time, but a great revival has those roving, remantic beings, the Gipsies, broken out at the Hall and everything is abuzz again.

The usual monotony of the debate was broken on last Thursday night, by a lecture —The Mutual Building Association of Elkton sold \$2000 on Saturday night last

Thin you just know as honest, whole souled Thin you jist know as honest, whole-souled Joseph T. Lort, brath of a boy as iver crassed the beg say. John Cantwell, Barney is one of the most valued members | Fred. S. Lewis, honest face is always welcomed with evident satisfaction by all. He always speaks B. B. Dunbar, on every question and seldom fails to hit Robt. E. Strickland, the mark, and always brings down the Anna H. McKinsey, house with his genuine Irish wit. Barney's lecture was on the art and mystery of George Hitchens, manufacturing whisky and other distilled Louis McFarland, liquors; and the way he handled his subject proved that he was just at home in Douglass Fulton, that business. The lecturer exposed many | Edward M. Jones, dealers, in druging the various drinks they sell. The best part of the lecture was his Richard Marshbank, 26

advise to his hearers not to drink, for all James Crawford, liquors contained poisonous drugs, the use Charles Cummings, of which would injure their health and John Crawford, shorten life. Mr. Moore is booked for James Schaester, another lecture on the manufacture of all Proceeds for the benefit of the Presbyterian and drugs. A good deal has been said George Rease, George Porkins, Charles Church. This lecture has been highly about reformed drunkards lecturing on Wells, Frederic Eder, Manley Drennen, spoken of, having drawn full houses in temperance, but Barney is a reformed disa quiet way, but it is one of the things ed every day during the mouth. that will not be quiet, and after moving

his portable apparatus from place to place, the church, on Wednesday evening, Feb. he finally abandoned the business. Wheth- letter in reply to an article published in and as the proceeds are to go toward fur- meddlesome interference of the detectives, the practice of Protestants patronizing the or some other cause, or all combined, I of his distillery and retired to the quieter pursuits of peaceful industry. It is well if his whisky was as good as his lecture its effects as he represents it to be, he would have buried all his customers long ago. The worthy President of the club fairly feasted on the lecture. Whether his mouth watered for some of the beverage I cannot say, but his eyes sparled with de-

> with a most pleasurable excitement. In addition to the debates and lectures, the singing class taught by Mr. H. H. Kimble, hold two sessions weekly; viz., on Tuesday and Friday evenings. They make good music, and the best of all Mr. Kimble makes \$25 in seven weeks, for a few hours of spare time. The young people have a good time in addition.

Then brother Ott holds forth on Sunday norning, every two weeks, and again at night; all free gratis, for nothing. This you see takes up all the time but three nights in a week, but if I am rightly ined Methodist meetings, held at the Hall. How the time is to be divided between all

If any of your readers has a knotty question to settle let him send it to the Jackson Debating Club and they will until through a motive of domestic economy—through a motive of domestic economy—t Jackson Debating Club and they will unravel it at once. Should any one desire to be instructed in the art of making whisky, the week for Elkton was a wedding ceremony performed in the M. E. Church, on Thursday afternoon last. Rev. Robert W. Todd, of the M. E. Church, of Folton, Delaware, and Miss Alice M. Crawford, of the week for Elkton was a make his class a call, or if you have an ear for music, give Mr. Delaware, and Miss Alice M. Crawford, of the desired the making which was a course of domestic economy—witness the fifty cents! Should they be accused of attempting to restore the barism of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the modification of the modification of the middle ages—or of desiring to restore the barism of the middle ages—or of desiring to restore the barism of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the torch of so-called Protestant of the middle ages—or of desiring to quench the Delaware, and Miss Alice M. Crawford, of Kimble and his class a call, or if you have new world. Let the Protestants of Marytor in charge at this place, and Rev. Thos.
L. Poulson, of the First American Reformthrown in your face will do as well, you ages—that faith that paved the way for ed Church of Baltimore. The bride was sitting meanwhile on a comfortable seat by modern enlightenment must contain someed Church of Baltimore. The bride was plainly dressed as becomes a clergyman's a warm stove, come out to one of the two spect—that faith which as MaCauley says,

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Rising Sun Items.

The recent snow storm has offered a few o'clock train for Baltimore and Washing- of our citizens a chance to try their sleighs; tees are apt to have friends and relatives to the people, but simply recognizes the fore- quiet and weak. Oats 55(£56 cents. but the rough road bed blunts the pleasure of the trip.

Our fox-hunters have been enjoying

Quite a number of horses have died te-

meeting at the residence of Wm. Moore,

LIST OF PUBLIC SALES.

Reuben Haines, Trustee, Real Estate, 21. gustine Church, a large number of very valuable Horses, Devon and Durham Cattle, Chester Whites and Jersey Shoats and Form Implements, 17. E. Noyes, Jr., at Mt. Arat, near Port Deposit, Farm Stock, Implements,

24. Estate, at the Court House, Reuben Haines, Attorney, the build-ing formerly occupied by the Nation-al Bank of Elkton, at the Court House, Z. Collings, in Elk Neck, large

stock of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Farming Implements, Household Goods, Wheat in ground; also a lot of Washing. of Woodland, Clinton McCullough, Trustee, Real Estate, at Court House, J. M. & Thos. W. Thackery, Adm., Horses, Cattle, and Farm Implements,

Reuben Haines, Trustee, Real Estate,

Report of Elkton Public School.

The attention of patrons is invited to

Emma McFarland, 97 Mary Howard, 67 Mary Howard, Nellie D. Bratton, Henry C. Wells, William Selby, 84 Adolphus Plummer, 71 90 100 Mary A. Wright, David R. Wright, Harry D. Henry, John C. Cleaver,

Julia McKinsey, Lena Hinchliffe, Lily kinds of spirituous drinks, from rain water Gray, Lidie Bratton, Carrie McFarland, tiller and his expositions of the tricks of nie Campbell, Kertman Plummer, Addie the craft are, therefore, the more valuable. Campbell, Harry Giles, Nathaniel William, During the war Barney thought to turn an Lizzie Smith, Willie Smith, Kate Parker, honest penny by making a little whisky in and Mary Smith of "C" division, attend-

tarWe have received quite a lengthy er it was the pangs of conscience, or the The Whig, two weeks since, anamadverting Catholic school in this town. The greater known not, I only know that he disposed portion of the letter is irrelevant to the subject, being in the character of a retort on the writer of the objectionable article that Barney quit the whisky business, for rather than a reply to his strictures. The writer's complaint was of Protestants patand as pleasant to take, and as deadly in ronizing a Catholic school, in preference to the public school and private schools of Protestant bias. We give the concluding paragraphs of the letter, which are more properly addressed to the strictures of the

light and his whole countenance was aglow

mentary on the results of the Pretestant the Court House; we appeal to Mr. Wallace, the sexton of the Methodist Church, to tell us whether the youth of Elkton are

may subsist "when the traveler from

JANUARY, 2d, 1874. EDITOR CECH, WHIG:-About the only argument in favor of giving the appointing power of the teachers of the public schools to the County School Commission- laws. ers, in place of the Trustees of their respective Districts, is, that the said Trushence, are unfit for that important duty.

Next, teachers hold certificates of comwho is paid a high salary for that duty have proven themselves worthy and qualified to hold the responsible position of teacher in any of the public schools in the county. Should a person holding such a certificate be employed and proved incompetent, then the error must lay at the door of the Examiner, and not with the Trustees, and would not the said Examiner who would from his position in the Board naturally have great influence, be as likely to appoint such persons as to grant them certificates. The Trustee system is the safer plan, from the fact of there being three in number. Should one of them from partiality or any other cause, insit upon employing a teacher unsuited to the people of the District, there are two others to counteract it. Upon the whole the system is now well guarded and should remain as it is.

G. H. J.

The following card was mislaid till

DEFENCE OF LOCAL OPTION. Since I am named personally in connec-

which he speaks, and of which he is a fair billiousness, or intermittent fever, or general debility, or exponent.

The first sentence of that article would seem to be intended to clinch an old and a large class of disorders.

popular notion that liquor selling and hotel keeping are one and inseparable, an idea that has long since been abandoned as untenable by a large part of all Christian people. All travelers know that this advancing public sentiment has driven the liquor department into the basement, or at least, out of the most conspicuous place in all our best hotels, so that the refined portion of society may not be disgusted with

The last clause of this curiously-worded at all identified themselves with any previted: and we noticed several saloon keepers there whom we presume are of the latter class.

We regret that this allusion to the Alliance, or the Local Option law, should have been made, as it had the appearance at least that was manifest in the meeting, of being or making it a cut and dried affair, without a bit of free discussion or analysis of the measure by any one not concerned in its previous preparation. No sweeping and severe legislation is desired, only a compromise, or at least local relief, and you have a bill, that, if not sweeping, is at least, very severe. No one was more surprised than myself

at seeing the Call, and I was reminded of the old proverb, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth!" and the answer seemed to be, go and see! And what did The pupils of Protestant extraction who I see! I saw some things that were calcuattend the Catholic school are by no means | I see! I saw some things that were calcu-well off in worldly goods: if they did not | lated to make one ashamed of the place or go there the chances are ten to one they would not go any where to school. The rate of tuition is low, and granting the conclusion of the philosopher, that the instruction is proportionately low, (which we are far from doing) we think a poor education is better than pages and are for the country as sentiments that are there are far from doing) we think a poor education is better than pages and are for the country. county of his nativity. I saw that public tion is better than none; and as for the religious influence, if any are exerted upon them, it would be better to have some degree of mural training, even though Catholic than the platform at the Rising Sun and elsewhere. I see some of her best men earnestly advocated a law that here tried in all its main features. The youth of Elkton are a living comin Pennsylvania, (except the bond provithat has been tried in all its main features sion,) for many years, and pronounced a regime. We appeal to any stranger, to every lecturer who has had the misfortune to lecture in the Odd Fellows' Hall, or in English counties of the State; those where

not about as hard a set as can be found anywhere.

If the Catholies attempt to reclaim their children from the hot-bed of immorality— If the Catholes attempt to reclaim their children from the hot-bed of immorality— the public school—(the writer speaks from experience) should Protestants complain? Court in Pennsylvania and that there were five men now serving out a term of six months, who desire to join in the noble Court in Pennsylvania and that there were

But we will draw the vail of charity over this seeming ignorance and proceed to explain in a few words our position in supporting Local Option as a step in advance of this measure. That it is in advance is of this measure. That it is in advance is proven by what has been stated. That there is a vital difference in the principles public, where the people are supreme, where the majority rules, and where public opinion is the foundation of law. Without this public opinion no law

would be on our statute books, and to educate that opinion is equivalent to making

A Local Option law does not submit the Divine right of liquor selling to a vote of whom they wish to give the position and going principle and makes a prohibitory law where the people desire it, just as it Let us look at the matter squarely .- submits many other matters, that involve themselves finely this winter. Riale is First, the Trustees are appointed by the no moral feature, to the control of cormen as are most likely to educate their not alter higher law and good citizens have children both morally and intellectually to in this case to submit to an evil that they cently in this neighborhood. Mr. Adam fit them for the very best instructors for are powerless to prevent or remove to a tion of teachers; but according to the arguments of the learned gentlemen who and wicked rule, that had men can devise and wicked rule, that bad men can devise arranged the Legislature touching this for their own benefit, ere they can be in-

such Democratic principle. It says hotels just as tikely to have friends and relatives clamorous for positions, and are supposed to be human, and sometimes a little vindictive; in such case where is redress to be take of this sort of entertainment on any day of the year, we will lay down certain petency, without which no one can be employed. These are the safe guards of the Trustees, as they are supposed to be given only to such persons as after a fair and impartial examination in the various branches required by a convergence of the convergence of th anches required by a competent person, can make out of the sale of alcohol to who is paid a high salary for that duty their guests and neighbors, and immun-

137 The following card was mislaid till securing it under Local Option, yet we think the latter much better calculated to

Precautions Against Sickness. The ability of the human body to resist the causes of

DEAR WHIG:—I s'pose you're hearn tell of Jackson Hall. They're rare times there now, I tell you. Things have been quite that for sometimes that for sometimes that for sometimes that for sometime, but a great region has a great region by the armatic flat for sometime, but a great region has a great region by the damp and cold, and it is therefore wise and product to form no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the winter the most prolific sources of sickness are from no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach. BROWN VERMING COMPTS them no other cause than having warms in the stomach cause the nothing considerate, with which the several organization of the control of the control of the control of the cause the nothing control of the control of the control of the The attention of patrons is invited to Since I am named personally in connecting disease depends upon its algor and upon the regularity tion with the proceedings of the meeting with which the several organs perform their functions. weaknesses I do not claim to be accountable, and since there was exception taken to some remarks made by me on that occasion and not sufficient time to answer or explain to those present the reasons that prompted them, I embrace the present In this way the Bitters put the body in the best possible prompted them, I embrace the present occasion to take up the guantlet that has been thrown down and make answer to the various points in controversy between the "Temperance men" and the friends of moderation or "moderate drinkers" in our community.

We will briefly notice the "Call" first, Their first result is succeeded by a reaction which desires and the briefly succeeding the temperance of the contains the commercial stimulants so unwisely taken in the form of drams to "keep out the cold," have a precisely opposite effect to that preduced by a fraction which desires and respect to the contains the contains the contains the contains and the best possible condition to escape an attack of thematics, or of pulmonary disease, Cold and damp are very depressing; almost as much so as excessive heat, and a protective medicine is quite as needful in Winter as in Summer.—

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The commercial stimulants so unwisely taken in the form of drams to "keep out the cold," have a precisely opposite effect to that produced by a reaction which desired the contains and the cont as a few sentiments expressed in it contain the key to the whole subject. In doing so we do not wish to be understood as entering into any argument with its author, but rather with the element of society for

> Go to the Concert, on the 12th. Sec ad Bay the best Roasted Coffee at 40 cts. P 1b

" Green Rio " 35 "
Good Green Rio " 30 " " White Sugar 10 "Canned Fruits, Dried, Tapioca, Macaroni, Minco Meat, Fine Syrups, Raw Molasses, For the cash, at

McChery & Boulden's.

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY .- No family document seems to have been intended to keep away from this meeting all who have for the cure of affections so universally prevalent as coughs, colds, sore throat, at all identified themselves with any pre-vious movement in the same direction, although all friends of good order are in-direction, although the president spread representation of wild the control of the control o

TAS long as there is life, there is hope. For the relief of Consumptives Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is highly recommended. It possesses remarkable healing qualities, and has effected more wonderful cures than any other cough remedy ever brought be-fore the public. Price 25 cents, or five bottles for \$1.00. Persons who intend to purchase Sewing

Machines it will be to their interest to cal on John Wilkinson, at the Whig Build-ing, Elkton, Md. He has now on exhibi-tion some of the best and cheapest Machines the market can afford. Price list sent free

Wanted .- A Grist or Merchant Mill to Apply at this office. A rare Musical Entertainment, on the 12th. See advertisement.

If you want Sewing Machines Cheap go to J. WILKINSON, Whig Building, Elkton. You can get Silks, Cotton, and Threads of all kinds, and any thing connected with the business at city prices.

Selling off Winter stock at low figures at the GLASS FRONT to prepare for the Spring trade. Now is the time to procure bargains in fine Goods. Lat Cecil county families know what good Soap is; they uso the "Wilmington City."

THE MARKETS.

Elkton Markets.

CORRECTED EVERY FRIDAY. Vиелт-Wиги - - 150@165 -new OATS - - - RYE - - -

Baltimore Markets. FLOUR.—Western super, \$5.50; extra, \$6.25; Howard street, \$6.25, \$6.75, \$7.00,

Western white, 56 cents .- RYE .- Good. 10 cents; timothy, \$30 flaxseed, \$2 per bushel.

BALTIMORE HAY AND STRAW MARKET .of the two measures is also susceptible of a clear demonstration. We live in a Republic where the people are suprementable while where the people are suprementable. The stock of Rye Straw is in excess of the demand and the market is dull and lower, but Oat is firmer. We quote Rye at 11(215, and Oat at 15(216.

Philadelphia Markets.

Flour quiet and steady; super \$5@5.50; xtra \$6.25@6.75; Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio family extra \$7.50@8.25. Wheat —red 158@165 cents; amber 168@178 cts.; white 17564185 cents. Rve 96 cents. Corn

THE PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET .-Beef Cattle were in fair demand this week, and prices were firmer. 2,000 head arrived and sold at 7½/62/7½c. for extra Pennsylvania and Western steers; 6@7c. for fair to good do., and 4@5]c. per pound gross for com-mon, as to quality. Sheep were in fair demand; 1,200 head sold at 5@7jc. per pound gross as to quality. Hogs were active and higher; 4,000 head sold at \$9.25 649.50 per 100 pounds net

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned having arranged with parties to work his Mr. Ararat farm, and conduct the Dairying and Frick hosiness (to to his farm) in Port Deposit, will tell without reserve, on Wednesday, February 18th, 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M., all his Farming Stock and Tools, as

1 black Horse, 1 dark bay Horse, 1 black Mule, (large size,) 1 yoke of Oxen, 6 Cows, several fine Shoats.

Shoats.

1 Ox Catt, I Horse or Ox Wagon, 1 two-herse Wagon, 1 top spring Wagon, 1 Hay Press, 1 Seed and Wheat Drift, 1 Roller, 1 Steel-Tooth Hay Rake, 1 Adriance, Platt & Co. Enckeye Mower and Reaper, (the best machine made.) I Kirley Mower, t double Horse Power and open Threshor, 1 cleaner, 1 Folder Catter, I Vanickle Fan, 1 Corn Planter, 1 Grind-Istone, 1 Road Shovel, 1 Side-Hill Plow, 1 Suboll Plow, 1 Steel-Plow, 1 Malta or Shovel Plow, 5 other Plows, of different ratterns, 3 between Plows, 6 other Plows, of different ratterns, 3 between Plows, 5 other News, 1 Berker, 2 Hay Riggings, 1 do., for losted hay, Hay Fork with Block and Falt, poir of Hay Hocks, 3 Ox Velox complete, Blocks and Tackle, Ox Chaine, Window Sash, set of double Wagon Harness, 3 sets of Lead or Plow Harness, 2 ox est briving Harness, 3 sets of Cart Harness, lot of Old Iren, Forks and Rakes, Single and Poubletrees, and other articles not enumerated.

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ALSO, 1,000 Broad Seasoned Rails, hauled out of the woods and pilled; 100 Locust Posts; about 23 cords of seasoned Wood, will be delivered on the river shore; Early Rose Seed Postace; Seed Oats Turnips by the bushel; I Sitting Room Store, with Pips. DESIRE! I SHIMING ROOM STOVE, WITH Pipe.
TREMS-All sums under His, Cash over \$15, a credit of Eight months will be given, on Note, with approved security.

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THOMAS R. BROWN,
Jan 31, 1874—3 w Engineer.

JOHN A. HUNTER. Practical MILLWRIGHT.

Colors, Cecil county, Md

SPECIAL NOTICES. Children often look Pate and

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MARRIED.

MAXWELL-FOWLER.-On Nov. 27th, 1873, at the Scott M. E. Church Parsonage, 528 Dickinson St., Philadelphia, by Rev. T. Snowden Thomas, George H. MAXWELL and LAURA L. FOWLER, both

MAXWELL and LAGORD.—In the M. E. Church, Elkton, on the 5th instant, by Rev. Thomas L. Poulson, assisted by Rev. Thomas L. Poulson, assisted by Rev. Robert W. Todd.

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DIED.

TAMMANY.—On January 3rd, 1874, at the residence of her husband, William Tammany, near Liberty Grove, after a long and painful illness, RACHEL TAM-MANY, in the 70th year of her age.
Precious in the sight of the Lord is the eath of his saints.

TAMMANY .- On January 30th, 1874, near Griffee's Cross Roads, HARRY OLM-STED, beloved son of William II. and and 19 days.

He still lives. Jane E. Tammany, aged 4 years 6 mouths

BALTIMORE.

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125 MCELDERRY'S WHARP. REFER To—Dr. W. B. Rowland, Rowlandsville; John S. Everist, Eq., Port Deposit; Dr. W. J. Evans, Perry ville, and many other citizens of Cecil county. Oct 11, 1873—6m.

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ORPHANS' COURT.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

HOUSE AND LOT, IN THE TOWN OF PLRTON. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil

Tuesday, the 27th day of February, 1874, AT 2 C'CLOCK P. M., All that HOUSE AND LOT. in the town of Elkton, whereof F. Wallace Pavis died seized and possersed, and now occupied by Mrs. Mary J. selized and posserised, and now occupied by Mrs. Mary J. Davis.

bis property is situated on Back Street, in suld fown, adjoining lunks of Cornelius Beaver and others. The Let has a front of twenty-fire feet on Back street, and extends in depth one bundered and eighteen feet. The property has also a right of way over an alley ten feet in width, from the street to the rear of the let.

The lot is improved with a comfartable frame by the MELLING BUCKE, TOX 15 feat, two and shelf stries high, with Back Building for the live is the feet of the letter of the le

TRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of a derive of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in chancery, the understand will officed at Patric sale, at the Court House door, in Elliton, Cecil county, Maryland, on Tuesday, February 24th, 1874.

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT Valuable REAL ESTATE, which formerly belonged to the late James Frazer, situate, lying and being about 214 miles South of Elli-ton, adjoining backs of Tobias Ruddiple, H. H. Mitchell, David M. Taylor and others, and containing 401 ACRES OF LAND

4012 ACRES OF LAND,

MORE OR LESS.

This is a valuable true of land, in a fine state of cultivation, easily filled and in a good healthy neighborhead. There is a valuable Mill Site upon the property—dam and race complate.

The liep rovements consist of a comfortable HRAME DWELLING HOUSE; two large FRAME DWELLING HOUSE; two large first, with Some Stabling under each—according to the property.

The Real Estate hereby offered is divided into two portions by the Frenchtown tumpide. All that-portion North of the said tumpide is now owned by Dr. II. II. Mitchell and John T. Ward, and containing 150 acres, more or less. The residue, containing about 146 acres of land, lies South of said tumpide. Said Real Estate will be offered for sale; first, that part of the land North of the tumpide, or in such other divisions as the Trustee may deem meet selvantageoms.

TERMS OF SAIR, as prescribed by the decree, are:

ATTORNEY'S SALE

Jan 51, 1574-14 JAS. T. McCULLOUGH,

REAL ESTATE. Unler and by virtue of a power contained in a mort-gage from Thomas Bougherty and wife to bavid Scott, dated on the 25th day of September, in the year 1871, and recorded among the Land Records of Cerli county, in Liber D. S. No. 7, folio 372, Ac., the undersigned, as Attorney, will offer at Public Sale, at the Court Heuse door, in the town of Elkton, en

Tuesday, the 24th day of February, 1874, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. N., ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND Itching Piles. lying and bring in the Eighth District of Cecil county, near the village of Mount Pleasant. This tract adjoins Lude of Junes C. Beil, Jacob Warner, The American Chrome Company and others, and contains

70 ACRES, MORE OR LESS,

about 50 acres of which is under cultivation, and the ladance is growing with thriving young tilling. The quality of the land sun-surpressed of the land is all under good fencing and well-watered.

The improvements consists of a large LOG DWELLING HOUSE, Stable, Corn House, Spring House, &c. There is the on albundance of FRUIT THEES upon the premises.

There has been ascertained to be upon this property a valuable deposit of FELD SPAR, and arrangements have been hade for its development and manufacture, by the erection of mills, &c., near the property.

PERMS OF SALE—There from a Sile as reported to do all kinds of DENT of the stable of the property of the stable of TERMS OF SALE .- The Terms of Sale, as prescribed

256 ACRES,

for Cecil county, sitting as a court of equity, the under signed, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, Cecil county, Md, on

Tuesday, the 24th day of February, 1874,

VALUABLE FARM,

DISSOLUTION.

J. H. ROWLAND

WILL CONTINUE THE

LUMBER & COAL BUSINESS,

NOTICE.

DANIEL BRATTON

VINCENT 8. CALEB ET UN, ET AL.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery

Port Deposit, December 31, 1873.

ALL THAT

and containing

TRUSTEE'S SALE By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil

Tuesday, February 24th, 1874, DR. R. F. TULL, Valuable REAL ESTATE, upon which the said Lewis P. Ellison now resides, setacts, lying and being near the village of PORT HERMAN, in Could county, aforesaid, containing

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered by appointment. Jan 31, 1874—tf REUBEN HAINES,

DR. W. F. KENNEDY, HOMÆOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

May 3, 1873-tf JAS. T. MCCULLOUGH.

ELECTON, MARYLAND. Careful ettention given to the practice of the profeson in all its Irsuches, including cases in Bankruptcy the District Court of the United States and cases in he Court of Appeals. at 11 o'clock A.M., all the following described REAL ESTATE, of which a certain Howard Titus diel s dzed: 29. He also solicits from persons desirous of disposing

a perion of "Go firis a." which was conveyed unto the old Howerd Time for dames. Highes man wife, in their Dad of Partifion, is saint data August 1st, 1851, and receive in most 0. H. M. No. 3, follo 50, Accoun-of the Land Record Books of Cerl county, ancreaid,

106 Acres, 3 Roods and 10 Perches The County Commissioners of Cecil county will meet at their office, in the Court House, in Elaton, on TUES-DAY and WEDNISDAY, the 10th and 11th, and on TUESDAY and WEDNISDAY, the 10th and 15th, and TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the 26th, 25th and 26th days of February, next, for the purpose of making Transfer and Correcting Assessments; and notice is hereby given, that they will meet on the 26th, 25th and 16th days of February, next, and after that date no alteration will be made in any assessment for the year 1874.

1. F. VANARSDALE, Clerk Commissioners of Cecil county.

of sale being complied with.

TERMS OF SALE, as per Decree, are as follows:—
Omethird of the purchase money to be poid in each on
the day of sale; the balance in two equal in talments
of Six and Two Iven months from day of sale, to be secured
by the Bonds of the purchaser, with approved equity,
and to bear interest trem day of sale.

Costs of Stamp and Deed to be poid by purchaser,
Taustee,

Jan 31, 1874—ts

Tustee, Clerk Commissioners of Cecil county.

Persons making application for transfers of property will be required to comply with the following sections of the Code, article \$1:

Sec. 18. Whenever any person shall make application for any allowance or deduction on account of the sale, transfer, alienation, loss or removal of any property, or the collection or payment of any public or private security for mency, the County Commissioners or Appeal Tax Court shall interrogate him on eath in reference thereto and the discussed of the sales, and especially The Ceparture-bip heretofore existing between W. W. Davis, Wm. T. Way and J. H. Rowland, doing loss-ners under the style and from none of DAVIS & WAY, was dissolved becember filst, 1873 J. H. Rowland and Wm. T. Way are authorized to use the notes of the firm in settlement.

W. W. DAVIS,
WW. T. WU.
Port Depoch, December 31, 1873, J. H. ROWLAND.

under the name of J. H. ROWLAND & CO. Fort Deposit, January 1, 1874. [Jan 10-1m]

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery, Camerra, This 27rd day of January, in the year 1874, that the sale made and reported by William J. Jones and I. Marshall Haines, Trustees for the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the proceedings in the above entitled cause, by ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof les shown on or before the 28th day of March, next; previded, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Cecil county, once a week for one month before the 28th day of February, hext. AUCTIONEER. February, next.
The Report states the amount of sales to be \$4,000.00.
A. W. MIICHELL, Clerk.
True copy; test,
Jan 24.1874—Im Clerk.

BRICK MEETING HOUSE, offers his services as an Auctioneer to the citizens of Cecil county. All business entrusted to him promptly attended to. [Jan 17, 1874—Im

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ATTORNEY AT LAW. ATTOINEY AT LAW,
ELKTON,MD.,
Offers his Professional services to the public. Prompt
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tu-disessentrusted to him.
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Record Books of Cecil county, in Liber R. R. T., No. 1, file 107, Ac.

This Farm is benutifully situated on the Elk River.—
The land is of excellent quality and easily titles.

The Meanner that piles between Elkton and Paltimers about the file countries with the city.

The improvements corests of a large comfertable FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, Burn Stable, &c. There is a fine young Peach Orchard on the premises. A Wharf near wheath, and which steamhast tendes daily. Churches, store, markets and schools within convenient distances. matikets and schools within convenient distances.

TEIMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the decree, are not flown; -\$11,000 to be paid in cash on the day of sale; the belones in two equal instalments of Twelve and Eighteen mentle from the day of sale. The credit payments to hear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by the Note or Notes of the purchaser, with approved recurrity. Cost of Dec. & &, to be paid by purchaser, find 3, 1874—48.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE. Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery Under and by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

Clerk Commissioners of Cecil county.

The Court shall interrogate him on eath in reference thereto and the disposal of the state, and especially inquire of him to whom the same has been sold or transferred, and the amount of the purchase money, or the money collected, and how the same has been invested. See, 19. They shall also interrogate said person oath in reference to any acquisition or investment made by him and not already assessed, and the amount of all such acquisitions and investments shall be added to his assessable property; and if he refuses to answer, no allowance or deduction shall be made on his assessment. Jan 17, 1874-5 w

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Ceell county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county, letters Testamentary on the personal exists of THOMAS CULBRITSON.

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof daly suthenticated, On or before the the 6th day of January, 1875; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all lenefit of said estate. All persons indicited to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, Given under my hand, this 16th day of January, 1874.

WILLIAM KEITHLEY,

Executor of Thomas Culbertson, dec'd.

Test—Brugers D. Januar, Register.

Jan 20, 1873—dw

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. ORPHANS' COURT.

An Adjourned Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Collection will be held on the SteChND TURSEAY of the COLUMBIA AND PORT DEPOSITE RAILROAD CONTROL WIll be held on the SteChND TURSEAY CONTROL WILL be fell at the Office of the Conjung, Inserty month, Executors, Administrators and Guardians, washing their accounts stated, will please bring in the vouchers few days before Court.

Nov 50, 1867—7

An Adjourned Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Conjung the Stockholders of the Conjung that special will be made to the County Commissioners of Cecil county, by petition, the vouchers few days before Court.

Plans, Florida and Directors same day and Election for President and Directors same day and plans.

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REGISTANCE.

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