Sheriff's License Notice. NOTICE TO Merchants, Traders and Others.

All persons and bedies corporate or politic, in Cecil county, who are or shall be exercising or pursuing any business, or shall be doing any act or thing, or shall be in the occupation of any house or place for any purpose for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland, are hereby warned to obtain a License, or tenew the same,

On or before the 1st of May, ensuing, under the penalty prescribed by said laws for the in-fraction thereof.

Those interested are notified of the following require-ments of the License Laws:

Traders' License.

The amount to be paid by traders for a License (the amount of stock at the principal season of sale to begiven under oath) is as follows:

If the applicant's stock in trade does not exceed

The applicant must either make oath, as herectofere, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county where he is engaged in luniness, of the amount of goods kept on hand at the principal season of sale; or the oath may be administered by a Justice of the Peace, when the person wanting a license applies through an agent. If the latter course be adopted, the following form will be deemed a sufficient compliance with the act:

be deemed a sufficient compliance with the act:

Cecil County, towit:

On this — day of —, 1874, before the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for said county, personally appeared —, and declared that he intended to apply for a trader's license, under the second section of the Act of January Session, 1858, to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, and made oath that the amount of the stock of goods generally kept on hand by him (or by the concern in which he is engaged, in case it be a partnership,) at the principal season of sale (or if the applicant has not previously engaged in such trade,) that the amount of goods which he intends to kept, &c., does not (or will not) exceed

sub section to read as follows:
Stasaction I. Any jerson applying for the same and
paying the sum of fifty dollars, may obtain a license for
carrying on the business of Real Estate Broker, and any
individual, co-partnership or firm, who shall carry on
the business of a Real Estate Broker, without a license,
shall be subject to the penalties imposed upon other
Brokers by section seventeen of this Article. If the cath be administered before a Justice of the Peace out of the county in which the application is made, there must be attached the certificate of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county in which the Justice (Chapter 332, page 612, Act of 1808.)

AN ACT
To repeal an Act entitled "An Act to revulate the issuing of license for the sale of spirituous or termented liquors within the borough of North East, in Ceri county," passed at January Session, eighteen hundred and sirty-four, chapter three hundred and forty-eight and to enact the following in licu thereo. Assembly of Naryland, That the Act entitled A Act to regulate the issuing of license for the sale of spirituous or fermented liquours within the board of spirituous or fermented liquours within the board of spirituous or fermented liquours within the board of spirituous or fermented and sixty-four, chapter three hundred and forty-eight, be and the same is hereby repealed, and the following enacted in lieu thereof:
Section 2. And be it enacted. That the Judge of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, the manes of two persons, householders in the village of North East, to whom and to whom only the said Clerk shall issue an ordinary license, to vend resides.

Persons may sell sait to cure flesh in March, April and
May, without license. Venders of cakes and venders of
beer and cider, who are makers of such beer and cider,
(lager beer accepted) are not required to pay license.

Licenses to Ordinaries and Tav-Licenses to Ordinaries and Tavecrifications of the license to ordinaries and taren keepers to sell spirituous and fermented liquors, or lager keer, in quantities less than a pint, at any one fine, are as follows:—Provided, that the applicant sell first trecommended to the Clerk by two respirants sell first trecommended to the Clerk by two respirants sell first trecommended to the Clerk by two respirants sell first treconders of his insmediate vicinity, follows the first treconders of his insmediate vicinity, follows that the control of his first tree and the follows to the requirements below, with authicisent covering therefor—and three come more than sufficient for the private use of said crimary keeper, with stabiling and provender for first house at least; and if said applicant resides in the city of Baltimore, that he has provided and expects to maintain twelve good beds with covering as affected and in the country of the control of the covering as affected and in the country of the country of the covering as affected and in the country of the covering as affected and in the country of the covering as affected and in the country of the covering as affected and in the country of the covering as affected and in the country of the covering as affected and in the country of the covering as affected and in the covering as affected and the covering as a covering as

If the rental or annual value is not

License to Retailers of Spirituous or Fermented Liquors,

or Lager Beer.

The amounts of license to be paid by retailers of spir-dous and fermented liquors and lager beer, are as fol-

No liceuse shall be granted to sell spirituous or fer-mented liquors, or lager beer, in quantities not less than a pint, for the sum of \$19.50, unless the person applying therefor shall also obtain a liceuse to sell goods, chat-tels, wares and merchandise, paying therefor the sum hereinbefore prescribed, according to the amount of the stock in trade.

Oyster and Eating Houses.

Oyster and Enting Houses.

The license to he paid by the keepers of cyster and eating houses is \$50,50 throughout the State.

Females vending millinery and other small articles, whose stock is not over \$500, pay a license of \$6,50 only; but if over that amount they are required to pay the same license as other persons—satis to be made as the amount of stock at the principal season of the year. The Circk shall not suse license to any person to sell spirituous or fermented liquies from whom the gradury has recommended a license to be withheld, or to preson whose license has been suppressed by the Court.

The 86th section of the Court.

The 86th section of the Court.

The 86th section of the Court of the court of the court of house, to produce the recommendation of two neighboring free-holders, and also to make oath before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of his county, &c, as to the annual radio of house, is repealed.

Circuit Court of his county, &c., as to the annual value of house, is repealed.

The above licenses to retailers and syster and eating houses go into effect on the let of May.

The supers or keepers of every stallion or Jack shall, lefors being permitted to stand or station such animal, pay to the Circuit of such are station and animal, pay to the Circuit for station of the state of the countries in this State the highest same which he intended to ask or receivs for the season of one mare; and the receipt of the shall Circk with the seal of his Court statehod thereto, for said sum, shall be the license for stationing or standing such stallion or jack for one year from the date thereof. Provided, that in no case shall the sum directied to be paid by this section for such license be less than troid olians; and that every stallion or jack upon which the said tax is paid shall be exempted in the state of t

Amendments to the License Laws. Passed by the General Assembly of Maryland at the Regular Session commencing January, 1861, Relating to Licenses. (Chapter 49, page 57,)

The following named ing of Licenses to traders, of Article fifty-six of the Coulous Public General Laws.

String J. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the forty-second section of Article fifty-six of the Code of Public General Laws, relating to the granting of Licenses to traders, be and the same is here by repealed, and the following enacted as a substitute therefor:

granting of License to traders, te and the same teneric propensels, and the following enactical as a unbatitute therefor:

42. When any person, body politic, or corporate, shall propose to sell or barter anything mentioned in the preceding section, except spirituous or fermented liquors, he shall apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Course of the county in which he may reside or if he reside in the city of Baltimore, to the Court of Common Fleck for a license therefore; but no license to trades of the sell spirituous or fermented liquors, shall be less that any Clerk of a Court to a feme cover, and the last let any Clerk of a Court to a feme cover and any clerk of the budge of the Court, but no Judge shall give such special order to beau license the excommendation of at least of the court, but no Judge shall give such special order to beau license the excommendation of at least of the court, but no Judge shall give such special order to beau license the excommendation of the respectable fresholders, residents of the ward outrict wherein the place of sale may be, and whenever any herms shall be issued to a fone covert or minor, the fenue overtor minor, the fenue covert or minor shall be responsible for all contracts made in the prosecution of their business under such license, and shall be liable to be used there fore in any of the Court of this State; and the said feme covert may be used, or indicted and prosecuted in case of violation by her of the juence have of this State, or in case she should keep a discretely house, as fishe were a feme sole; and if judgment be obtained against her on any contract, execution shall or may issue in the ordinary way to effect her separate exists; provided, however, that such responsibility of the busined or imperite the responsibility of the busined or in the defect or imperite responsibility of the busined or parent under the existing laws; and that this act shall take effect or the britteenth day of April next.

(Chapter 67, page 104)

To smend the twenty-first and twenty-second sections of the fifty-sixth Article of the Cole of Public tieneral Laws, relating to the Licenses of Hawkers, and Peddlers. Peddlers.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That the twenty-first and twenty-second sections of the fifty-sixth Article of the Code of Public General Laws, relating to the Licenses of hawkers and peddlers, he and the same are hereby repealed, and the following sections enacted in lieu thereof:

Twenty-one. For every such license, not to extend heyold the county in which the same may be issued, there shall be paid the following rates, towit: For every license to travel on foot, the sum of forty dedlars; to travel with a horse or other beast of burden and wagen or other vehicle, the sum of fifty dollars; with who horses or other beast of burden and wagen or other vehicle, the sum of fifty dollars; with two horses or other beast of burden and wagen or other vehicle, the sum of same listen to the sum of sixty dollars; to travel with a horse or other least of burden and wagen or other vehicle, the sum of sixty dollars; to travel with a horse or other least of burden and wagen or other vehicle, the sum of numbred dedlars; with two horses or other least of burden and wagen or other vehicle, the sum of one hundred dedlars; with two horses or other leasts of burden and say agen or other vehicle, the sum of one hundred dedlars; with two horses or other leasts of burden and say agen or other vehicle, the sum of our hundred and fifty dollars; the horses or other leasts of burden and say and license.

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

Scrion 2. And be it enacted, That the act shall take effect on the day of its passage. llers. 10N L. Be it enacted by the General Assembly o

(Chapter 121, page 150.)

AN ACT

To amend the Fifty-sixth Article of the Code of Public the following section relating to Licenses, by adding thereto the following section relating to partnerships taking out licenses:

2gcriox 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of

THE CECIL WHIG.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1874.

The first contract the contract of the contrac

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

By virtue of the power contained in the last Will and Testament of Vincent Hammond, late of Geril county, decreased, the undersigned, as the Executor of said decreased, will sell at Public Sale, at the Hotel of Jacob Gilbert, in North East, on

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT

LOT AND PARCEL OF (IROUND),

situated in the town of North East, on the south side of
the public road leading from Eikton to Charlestown,
west of the mill race, and fronting on said road 220 feet
and running back about 150 feet. This lot will be laid
off into Building Lots; a plot of which will be shidded
at the time of sale, and will be offered in separate lots.
A weight of fungance: in that, of pride: THE TERMS OF SALE will be made known on the day of sale.

II. McCULLOUGH, Mar 28, 1874—ts Executor of V. Hammond. (Chapter 448, page 860.)

AN AUT

To add to the tenta section of Article 53, of the Code of Public General Laws, a sub-section requiring a license to enable any person to act as a Real Estate Broker.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That there be added to the 10th section of Article fifty-siz of the Code of Public General Laws, a sub-section to read as follows:

SECRECION 1. Any acreson amplying for the same and

Valuable Farm,

SATURDAY, the 25th day of April, 1874,

AT 12 O'CLOCK M., THE

334 ACRES,

One-third Cash on the day of sale; balance in two equal payments at Six and Twelve months. The credit payments to bear interest from day of sale, and to be secured by Notes, endorsed to the satisfaction of the Trustees; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser.

RANDOLPH BARTON,
WILLIAM L. PALLAM,
8. BURNS, Auctioneer.

Mar 28, 1874—ta

SPECIAL TAXES.

THURSDAY, MAY 14th, 1874, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT

situate, lying and being in the village of the Rising Sun, now eccupied by Isaac R. Taylor as tenant, and which was conveved to the said Barclay Reynolds by Jonathan McCardel and wife, by deed dated August II, 1811, and recorded in Liber D. S., No. 6, folio 10, &c., one of the Land Record Books of Ceril county aforesaid. The said Lot is located on Cherry street, in the said village, fronting on Olen street 50 feet and extending back 100 feet.

The introvements consist of a comfortable [11] village, fronting on Olen street 50 feet and extending back 100 feet.

The improvements consist of a comfortable FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, 2½ stories high, 2 rooms on first floor and 3 rooms on 2 floor.

TERMS cash on day of Sale.

REUBEN HAINES.

Near Havre de Grace, Harford county, Md., June 3, 1874.

Parm No. 2.—Known as "BELLEVIEW," a ljoining Oakington and lying immediately on the Chesapeake Bay. Contains about 311 acres. Improvements consist of large and complete Mexslow House, three large Barns, Ice House, Spring House, Milk House, Corn House, &c. Large Orchard of apples, Peaches, Pears and Cherries.

No. 4.—Known as "THE DISTILLERY PROPERTY," situated on Swan Creek, and adjoining Plan Point Farm, containing about 7 acres, with 4 Transt Houses now under rent. A Public Landing for vessels a "joins the property.

*\$3_All of the above Farms are in a good state of circuiton, and are well adapted to growing Grass and Grain or Peaches and other Fruits. They are at process used as Dairy Earms, Milk finding a ready market in Baltimore.

All the above Properties will be sold for Cash at Police Sale, without reserve, at "OAKINGTON MANSION HOUSE, on the THIRD DAY of JUNE, 1814, at ONE OCLO Exchipter to leave to the present tenants up to APRIL 1st, 1855.

Temple of Fashion M. LIEBERMAN'S CLOTHING HALL, IN THE "HOLLOW,"

comprising the very LATEST STYLES in patterns and cut, which I am prepared to sell as low—AND LOWER—than any other house in this town or in the city. By giving mean evely call, it will enable you to make a 15 acres of which is woodland; situated in Cecil county, Md., five miles from Elkton station, the P., W. & B. Railroad, within half a mile of Elk River, with a right of way thereto.

There is good Ducking and Fishing close by. The farm has a good FRAME HOUSE and an Overshoot Barn, and other outbuildings, in good order, a stone Mik House and a good Spring of water within 15 yards of the house.

There is also a small Peach and Apple Orchard.

The land is in a state of good cultivation, and under good ferning.

In the "Hollow," opposite the Bee Hive," april 11, 1874—tf ELKTON, MD. D. L. STANTON,

(Successor to STANTON & MOORE,) DEALER IN

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

HIGN f the "RED POSTS,"

LICENSE 100 YEARS AGO.

one of England's greatest poets of the last century, we were not a little surprised at Terry had a-well, no matter what-I shall his difficulty. make their own application:

That law has licensed, as makes Temper-

ance reel.
There sit, involved and lost in curling clouds

man there
Takes a Lethean leave of all his toil;
Smith, cobbler, joiner, he that plies the shears, And he that kneads the dough; all loud alike,
All learned and all drunk! The fiddle screams
Its wasted tones and harmony unheard:

A weight of ignorance; in that, of pride; And smiles delighted with the eternal poise. Dire is the frequent curse, and its twin sound The cheek-distending oath, not to be praised

As ornamental, musical, polite, Like those which modern senators employ, Whose oath is rhetoric, and who swear for fame! Behold the schools in which plebean minds

But none with readier skill!—'tis here they learn

The road that leads from competence and staid looking, grey merino dress, and, re-

peace To indigence, and rapine; till at last

being that certain TRACT OF LAND, lately the property of John P. Paca, lying and situate in the Fifth District of Cecil county aforeasil, between and bount ing upon both the ELK and and SU-QUEHANNA RIVERS, and adjoining the lands of Alexander Wilson.

The said tract is commonly known as Lot No. 2. of the Turkey Point Property, and comprises

His hungy acros, stinks and is of uso. To advertise in verse a public pest, That, like the filth with which the peasant feeds
His hunrgy acros, stinks and is of use.
The excise is fatten'd with the rich result
Of all this riot; and ten thousand casks,

For ever dibbling out their base contents, Touch'd by the Midas flager of the State Bleed gold for ministers to sport away Drink, and be mad then, 'tis your country

throats;—
Ye all can swallow, and she asks no more!

"MY SWEET SELF."

Strictly speaking, we-that means mamma, my sister Olivia, and my sweet selfare at home at 76, Carnford Hill, Kensington; conventionally speaking, we are out of town-for everybody who is anybody is out of town in September. We do our very utmost to be fashionable, but find it no easy matter to be so on mamma's small jointure. We are having a stormy discussion over a letter which arrived this morning, and Olivia, with actually an animated expression upon her white face-says to

no one but your sweet self."

worth thinking of than my sweet self." "You selfish girl!" exclaims mammawhy cannot you, for once in your life, put self aside, and do what I ask you?"

an invitation also. We can then shut up sandwiches on their return. Two or three the house-and it would be such a say ing."

sary for the success of your scheme to have an invalid in the family, why not personate one yourself, and say that you must bring your affectionate sister to take care

story ' you have told about me." bearable! Mamma"-and Olivia gives her a meaning look-"it would not do at

"Decidedly not," says mamma. "The fact is, Alice, your cousin Trevor has so

inly feeling towards Olivia." I look towards my sister, who sits there, complacent, squat, fat, sandy, and thirtywo, and I then mentally see Terry Stocktwenty-seven, and, With eyes wide open

with amazement, I say-"Good gracious, Olivia, surely you don't imagine that Terry is in love with you! you?" Why, you might be his grandmother or maiden aunt !" "I never said that he was in love with

often an advantage when the wife is a year or so older." "You are more than a year older than

you must be nearly thirty-three-six years | nessolder than he is! Why, I should be a better match for him myself!" "Always thinking about yourself, of course-self, self-nothing else! But now let us give over talking nonsense, and decide upon what is to be done. Will you or

arranged?" "I will not?" and anxious to avoid any further discussion on the subject, I leave

How intensely I hated the little petty

deceits to which mamma and Olivia were keeping up appearances "-that bane of

For The Cecil Whig. | I should like to visit her along with mam- an affectionate air, especially intended for ma and Olivia. I confess that I could not the conquest of Terry. quite understand why I was excluded from "Well, indeed- Oh, by Jove, there's In reading over some of the writings of the invitation, particularly as I had had my train! Good buy everybody-see you

finding the following verses, that are so aptly descriptive of many towns that may was rather vexatious to hear mamma's what did you say to Terry, Alice?" now be met with in our State that we sub- comments about Olivia, and I felt that, if "I told him that I was bad-awfully

colors. I sat there looking out of my bed-room me. I could not help seeing through them. But then, we were essentially an undemonstrative family towards each other. And, as I sat there thinking, on that bright, mellow September afternoon, I concluded that perhaps I really did think too much

of myself-that I did not sufficiently bear from the little mean pettiness that my relaand to take part in. Should I assume an amiable part for once-make a compromise with my conscience upon this occasion, and pretend to be an invalid just to oblige them? I go over to the looking-glass, and taking my hair out of the multitudinous curls and plaits in which my soul delights, will admit; then, arranging it in decorous

turning to the drawing-room, I say: altar of sisterly affection. Do you think my 'get up' is invalidish enough ?" "Well, really, now you are unselfish for once in your life-I'll say that much for you!" exclaims Olivia, liberally. "If you

so, you can then pretend that the change of air has done you so much good." I say nothing; but I think what an afflicion Olivia is, and a rosy-red flush of shame suffuses my face. I am of opinion that mamma dimly reads my thoughts, for she ays, deprecatingly-

will only keep up the character a week or

"You see, Alice dear, people in our circumstances must do these things; there is nothing unusual in it."

original remark.

gout, consumption, or softening of the from a racer; my sweet self, attired in a latter; I object to be a rheumatic subject, and with long sleeves-as I am an invalid as that role would interfere with the free -is sensibly paying attention to her tea use of my limbs, and softening of the and delicious hot cake. Presently Terry brain would account for any eccentricities." says-It is decided that I am to suffer from no "Well, Alice, do you think the change specified disease-I am merely to be "not of air has done you any good?" very strong." In a few days a pressing I look at him for an instant, and see his and affectionate invitation arrives from white teeth gleam under his moustache; shaken. We believed only in the subtile Aunt Stockdale, and a week later we are and, as I look, a merry mischievous sparkle and in the intangible. What could a boy course, as I told mamma when she received form, mamma and Olivia frantically seiz- and, flushing painfully, Aunt Stockdale's letter, I knew that we ing upon porters and guards in their en- but aunt repliescould not count upon you, for you think of deavor to get their luggage looked after. As for me, I take no active part in the pro-

ceedings. I had taken upon myself the character of an invalid, and I had determined not to be cheated out of the privileges attendant upon the situation. At length-" our troubles and our perils o'er" -we are seated in a luxurious first-class | country, etc." carriage, and are being rapidly whirled away into pleasant, genial Devonshire. About two o'clock in the afternoon we stop at a large junction station, where we are informed that we have fifteen minute object to leave the carriage; so off mamma minutes pass, during which time I lie lazily back and idly watch the engines and wagons being shunted to and fro; present-

"Why, Terry!" I exclaimed amazedly, and then come to a full stop. "Why, Alice," he exclaims, laughingly. 'I have just seen Aunt Charteris and Olivia in the refreshment-room, and was

surprised to hear that you were coming down with them." My spirits sink, and my dignity rises.

"Indeed; didn't you know that I had been invited !" "No; I have been from home, on and off, for the last month, and I don't know much about mother's arrangements, except

I think so too, but of course I do not say so; then, suddenly recollecting my as-

staring fixedly at the opposite cushionsme steadily, with a look that causes the

Europe, carrying several thousands of dollars in gold out of the country forever. As are the people, so are the teachers.

Good friends, all of us; we have made a grand mistake, we are making a grand mistake, all the while; and printing off out and off-handed as he appears, is more keen-sighted than people in general give him credit for being, and that he also possesses the very useful faculty of being able to put two and two together, and thence draw his own conclusions. I know as well as if he had told me in so many words that he perceives there is nothing the matter with me; but I have made the promise to mamma and Olivia, and theresther of the there I determine to carry out the cheat; so I say, reproachfully, "Indeed, Terry, you can ask mamma if you doubt my word; she will tell you all about me much better than I can myself. I'm very bad, I assure you."

I can searcely refrain from laughing at his bewildered look, and am glad that a lise in the look and the lower of the country forever. As are the people, so are the teachers.

Good friends, all of us; we have made a grand mistake, we are making a grand distince and chile, and printing off paper and calling it money, and getting deeper in debt on the strength of the while; and printing off the fable attempted inflution, you will remember, and thence draw his controlled to surface size of the oxidation. The careful is preserve your dignity. I mand he induced; but had he induced; will you not do what mamma and I have able to put two and two together, and perpetually resorting for the purpose of so I say, reproachfully, "Indeed, Terry,

exclaimed mamma, angrily; "that was not

"It was all I could say with any degre

I make no answer-I am incapable o My meditations are interrupted by our arrival at our destination. Aunt Stock. dale, a pleasant, portly, dignified-looking us. As we whirl away in the old-fashioned family carriage towards Stockdale Dene, subject of my delicacy; and I-I keep per-

The days past swiftly away at Stockdale entrance to a pleasant valley. Old malting and we frequented it. There was a con houses and granaries lie on one side of the gregation of barrels, kegs, casks, and fir house, and a large orchard on the other, kins, that excited our boyish admiration. while up the walls climb multiflora roses, There the old man stood day after day, which contrasts so well with the fading During the course of his life he had seen autumnal British foliage.

Aunt Stockdale is very kind and hospitable, and does her best to entertain us and make us feel at home with her. We take at Stockdale Dene.

which topic Terry is eloquently descanting,

her up a little, Terry." special care, Alice, and prescribe for you-

"But she must not monopolize you altogether," says mamma, blandly, with an eve to Olivia's interests. And thus the matter is arranged.

The fact is, we are paupers for the moment; our Government is bankrupt for the sening them by one. That a settling day for all this must come, sooner or later, and that the sooner we prepare to meet it and put our houses in economical order, the better it will be for us all-this I hold to be a proposition too self-evident to need a

shows a sense of the fact? On what side that I heard that Aunt Charteris and you and Olivia were coming down, so I asked mother "—here he gives me one of his merry looks—"not to ask you down with them, for I have to go up to London for a few days, and I thought how awfully jolly it would be for me to bring you down with me."

shows a sense of the fact? On what side do you see a movement for retrenchment? The many preach, "I do not mean from the pulpit, but take that signal-post of Zion, for instance. Thence comes a note of warning ever and anon against extravagence; but look at the example set in the carving and adornment of that very structure. Turn to the churches themselves. Scarcely can you show me one of these brown stone houses, built on a fashionable street for the abiding place of Him who built the world, and while on earth had His

for a toar through the stinking streets of Europe, carrying several thousands of dollars in gold out of the country forever. A church would start out on a grand career of usefulness. They are tired of lusks, and chips, and fossils. The wasted has not the people we are the teachers.

Rvery Description of Job Printing executed at THE Pamphlets, Checks. Receipt and Bill-books.

JOB PRINTING!

Printed and Bound in any etyle ordered. LETTER HEADING, Envolope Printing Colored and Bronze Printing. an be ordered at The Whig Office.

datisfaction guaranteed, or no charge made.

Terms Cash on delivery of all work. EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY J. L. HANNA.

IN THE SCHOOL-ROOM.

BY EMILY L. WHITING

The last little foot had pattered away, And sound into silence had faded; The last good night kiss had been pressed

on my brow,
The room was all darkened and shaded:
And I sat at my desk thinking over the day,
Its toils and its pleasures, its labor and play.

I said to myself—and I prayed for His aid— That my work should be holy and pure, Should be free from all motives unworthy His name, From all thoughts that could stain or

allure;
That my teaching might guide to Him who These children so dear at rest in His fold.

prayed that my work might be earnest and true, Ever seeking, with tenderest care, To guide them aright on the life-paths

below,

For a life more divine to prepare;

That never a precept of mine might be given
That should lead them away from the pathway to Heaven. So I said, as I sat thinking over the day,

And I prayed the dear Father above To guide evermore each dear little one, And encircle their lives with His love To help them whenever with life's labor oppressed,
And at last send His angels to call them

> COMMON SCHOOLS. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Illinois Schoolmaster.

The season for district schools has come.

It behooves every good citizen to consider the matter. 1. What kind of school house have you in your district? Is it as good as the means of the neighborhood will allow? Of course, in newly settled regions, where men live in rough houses, we do not expect expensive school-houses. But where the people live in comfort, and have in their houses the appliances of civilization, it is a shame to suffer their children to be herded together in a school-room scarcely fit for

a stable or a pen. Too often, after enough disputing as to the location, a place is chosen which has no other merit than that it is central, or near to the great majority of pupils .-Bleak in winter, torrid in summer, without trees to break the winds, or shield from the sun, a wretched room is arranged with wretched seats along more wretched desks. Nothing attractive is seen in or about the building. To the little children it is a prison, and to the larger ones not

better than a barn. Now there should be good sense and good taste employed in selecting a site for children's schools. A woody knoll, a shaded nook in a meadow; a place by some shallow brook, overhung with venerable trees; a sequestered spot large enough for children's sports, should be selected. One ought not when grown up to shudder at

2. The warming, lighting and ventilation of school-houses should be carefully attended to. In old times, when people way. We felt that if we must perish, it would be well to get as near the door sill of home as possible. We vowed that, if we were only spared this once to get home, we would never again allow the night to catch us at the cooper's. The ground flew under our feet. No headless horseman could have kept up. Not a star was out. It was the blackness of darkness. We had made half the distance, and were in "the hollow"—the most lonely and dangerous lived without furnaces, and went to meetto care enough for their children to look

after such things. 3. Everything ought not to be left to the school committee and to the schoolmaster. Parents should visit the school, and look after their own interests. In this way the teacher will be encouraged, and the school committee will be inspired to perform their duties. No good farmer would let his but what it was the first instalment of disasters. And, therefore, away we went, cow and boy, but the cow beat. She came into town a hundred yards ahead. I have not got over it yet, that I let that cow beat. That was the first and last ghost we ever met. We have made up our minds for all time to come that the obstacles in life do not walk on the wind, but have either two legs or four. The only ghosts that glide across the room are those of the murdered abused; or whether they are, on the other abused; or whether they are, on the other hand, carefully instructed, and under circumstances that do not impair their health

or demoralize their manners. 4. Schools should be kept open all the year round, if possible; and if that cannot be, then as long as possible. Two or three months' schooling may be better than noth-

ing; but only just that. Great pains should be taken to procure efficient teachers. And when one has been

efficient teachers. And when one has been secured, he should be paid so liberally, and treated with such consideration, that he can be persuaded to remain. It must be a good thing to have a generation of boys and girls brought up under the same master. No relation but the parental has in it such possibilities of influence, respect and affection, as that of a school-teacher in a country town, who casts in his lot with the people and devotes himself to the welfare of the young.

Nothing could be better for any neighborhood than to inspire in it an enthusiasm for the common schools. Good buildings and good teaching make the citizens proud of their schools. This is a right kind of pride. And If it cures meanness and stinginess in dealing with teachers, and school committees, and schools, it will go far, not only to ennoble the young, but to convert the old, and make them better parents and better citizens.—N. Y. Ledger.

The educational sins are six, towit: 1. Placing faulty copies on the black. board for children to follow; 2. allowing expressionless reading to pass uncorrected; 3. overlooking the first act of disobedience in a child; 4. neglecting the art of computation in the lower grades; 5. detaining children after school hours; 6. failing to close a recitation when the time for closing it arrives. The educational sins are all mortal; that is, they kill the soul of instruction and deserve condemnation.

TTA country pedagogue in Henry county, requested all his scholars to "write a piece," under penalty of a thrashing. A rising genius got off the following:

Chicago Teacher.

"Lord of love, Look down from above On us poor scholars; We have a fool

To teach our school, And pay him fifty dollars."

REAL ESTATE.

VOL. XXXIII---NO. 38.

NOTICES, &C.

Maryland, That the following section be and the same is hereby added to the Fifty-sixth Article of the Code of Public General Laws, to follow the second section

(Chapter 118, page 208.)

AN ACT

To amend section one of Article fifty-six of the Code of

Amendments to the License Laws

Passed at January Session, 1868.

ed Licenses:
3. Be it enacted, Any trader who has taken out

license to sell goods, chittele, sarres, merchandre, spirituous, fermented liquors, or lager beer, in this State shall have the privilege to sell out said license to any party purchasing his stock of goods, and purchasing ententing his place of business, and the party op purchasing may continue to sell under the license of his predessor in business until the expiration of said license.

(Chapter 342, page 612, Act of 1568,)

AN ACT

ordinary licenses.
SECTION, 3. And be it enacted, That this Act shall ake effect from the date of its passage.
W. W. SCOTT,
Mar. 28, 1874-5w.
Sheriff of Cecil county.

NOTICE.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE

Rectifiers.

Beaters, retail figure.

Beaters, retail figure.

Beaters in malt figures.

Beaters in malt figures, wholesale.

Beaters in malt figures, retail.

Dealers in real tobacco.
And on sales over \$1,000, fifty cents for every dollar over \$1,000.

Dealers in manufactured tobacco.

Manufacturers of stills

And for each seill manufactured.

And for each worm naturfactured.

Manufacturers of tobacco.

Manufacturers of tobacco.

OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., February 16, 1874.

L. A. C. GERRY, Deputy Collector.

THIRD DIVISION,
will be in attendance for the collection of Special Taxes
as follows, viz:

CECIL CGUNTY.
Friday and Saturday, May 8th and 9th,
at Fall's Hotel

KENT COUNTY.
Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12th and 12th,
Actoriown at Voshell House

SHEEP AWARDS.

The following named Sheep Awards will be paid to the parties named or by written order, on application at the County Commissioners' Office:

FOR SALE.

A FARM OF 82 ACRES.

Or No. 422 S. Feb 28, 1874—2m²

Mutual Building Association

Issues Seni-Annual Series in January and July.—
Premiums paid in Monthly Instalments. Loans can be repaid at any time. Stockholders can withdraw at any time, with legal interest. Series *6 43 * will be issued the last Saturday in July. 1874.

President—DAVID SCOTT. Treasurer—R. HAINES. Secretary—R. O. REESE. Counsel—C. McCULLOUGH. May 3, 1873—19

NOTICE.

Cherry Hill. The room is large, bandsomely finished, and in the mislat of the most active manufacturing district in the county. Apply to D. C. WORK, Feb. 7, 1874-tf. Cherry Hill, Md.

A HOUSE, on High street, Elkton, now occu-pied by James Denny. Possession given on the 25th of March, next. Apply to Jan. 24, 1874—1f. THOS. C. CROUCH.

To amend section one of Article fifty-six of the Code of Public General Laws, entitled "Liceiuse," relying to the issuing of licenses by Clerks of Courts.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That section one of Article fifty-six of the Code of Public General Laws, entitled "License," be amended and re-enacted to as to result as follows:

All licenses shall be granted by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in the city of Baltimore, except where a different mode is specially provided, and all licenses granted by the said Clerks shall expire on the first day of May next thereafter, exceptificenses for fisheries, and horse licenses, and if granted for part of a year, a rateable sum shall be charged therefor. Farm and Tract of Land.

(Chapter 2:3, page 414.).

(Chapter 2:3, page 414.).

AN ACT

To add an additional section to Article fifty-six, of the Code of Public General Laws, entitled Licenses, so as to empower a trader to sell the license to trade with the stock of goods.

Saction 8. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the following section be added to Article fifty-six of the Code of Public General Laws, entitled Licenses:

3. Ba it second. 78 Acres, More or Less, and is improved with a DWELLING HOUSE, and as improved with a DWELLING HOUSE, and some outbuildings.

The arable laul is under fencing, and its natural quality good. There is also some valuable Timber and Wood on this property.

I will also at the same time and place offer at Public Sale, a

IN CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Balti-more City, the undersigned, Trustees, will sell at Public Auction, at the Court House door, at Elkton, Cecil

CELEBRATED TURKEY POINT FARM,

more or less, including a valuable FISHING SHORK, and also a valuable DUCKING POINT.
Title indianutable. Takes paid to day of sale.
The improvements consist of a DWELLING HOUSE, Stade and Stone Building.
Stramboate passing between Philadelphia and Ballinger take passengers and freight from TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the decree:—One-third Cash on the day of sale; balance in two equals to the sale of the property of the sale of the

The Law of December 24, 1872, requires every person engaged in any business, avocation, or employment which renders him liable to a SPECIAL TAX to procure in plate complexity in his stabilithmen or plate framers a TAMIP denoting the payment of said special Tax for the Special Tax Vear beginning May 1, 1874, before commencing or continuing business after April 20, 1874. The Taxes embraced within the provisions of the Law above quoted are the following, viz: Lot, Piece or Parcel of LAND,

> April 18, 1874-ts. SALE OF VALUABLE FARMS

Thrin No. 1.—Known as "OAKINGTON," situated in Harford county, two miles from Oakington Station, 25 miles from Baltimore, on the Phila, Wilmington & Balto, R. B., containing 630 acres, situated on the waters of Chesapeake Bay and Swan Creek. Buildings and Swan Creek. Buildings Barn, Stable, Hen House, Ice House, &c.—Barn, Stable, Hen House, Ice House, &c.—Water abundant at all the buildings. Also connected with this farm a good Ducking Shore.

of apples, Peaches, Pears and Cherries.

Farm NO. 3.—Known as "PLUM POINT," situated on the Chesapeake Bry, on south side of Swan Creek, opposite Oakington, and four miles from Aberden Station, on the Phila, Wilmington and Balto R. R., containing about 233 acres. Improvements are BRICK MANSION (new) Barns, Stables, Ice House, &c., &c. Water convenient and abundant at all the farm buildings. A large distribution of the Archard in full bearing; also, a young Apple Orchard just coming into bearing. Connected with this farm is a resol Fishing Shore for Seine-hauling, with necessary building.

No. 4.—Known as "THE DISTILLERY PRO-

No. 5.-About 13 Acres of LAND at OAKINGTON STATION. 33_All of the above Farms are in a good state of cul-

APRIL 1st, 1875.

Carriages will meet the 7.25 a.m., train from Balti mere, and the 8.20 a.m. train from Philadelphia at Oak ington Station on day of Sale. ington station on day of Sale.

Persons can examine the Properties previous to it
Sale, by calling on GEORGE R. PAYNE, at OAKINTOX MANSION HOUSE.

By order of R. K. HAWLEY, Pres't,
April 18, 1844—ts.

Baltimore.

ELKTON, MD. I beglears to call the attention of the public in general to the fact that I have just returned from the Eastern markets—New York, thildelyhia and Boston—with a very fine and well selected stock of Spring & Summer Goods,

M. LIEBERMAN.

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS, IN THE "HOLLOW."

Once simple are initiated in arts,
Which some may practice with politer I brush it as straight as its curly nature

Society, grown weary of the load Shakes her encumber'd lap, and casts them

bids! Gloriously drunk obey the important call! Her cause demands the assistance of your

"I haven't met with any one better

"Why, it is just such a thing as is practiced every day," chimes in Olivia. "We cannot afford to go out of town like our more wealthy acquaintances, and it looks bad. Aunt Stockdale's invitation is only for mamma and me for a few weeks; but, if you will only say that you have not been for refreshments. I am not hungry, and strong, and that the doctor has ordered you change of air, you will be sure to have and Olivia go, promising to bring me some

I pitch my lace-work on to the table, jump on a chair, and survey myself in the ly, hearing some one open the door, I look pier-glass. I see the womanly, rounded up, and am unfeignedly surprised to see form of a girl of nineteen, a pair of healthy | Terry Stockdale. looking hazel eyes, and abundant soft wavy hair to match-in short, a girl's bright face, with no indication of illness about it. I turn to Olivia and say, gravely: "Won't do, Olivia; but, since it's neces-

of you? It will not be the first 'little "I declare, Alice, your insolence is unall for me to be the invalid."

warmly seconded the invitation that I fancy has something more than a mere cousdale-tall, bronzed, brown-bearded, and

me," she replies, sharply; "but suppose any idea of." he is, I see nothing wonderful in it! It is He has been Terry," I say, provokingly. "Let me see now: Terry is about twenty-seven, and dryly, and with more candor than polite-

English people! I had never seen Stockple of flying visits, and had favorably impressed us. Stockdale Dene, he had told me, was a delightful ramshackle old place, with an unknown number of bed-rooms and other unlimited hospitable resources. If I had had my own way in the matter I would have written to Aunt Stockdale, my father's only sister, and have told her that dale, but Cousin Terry had paid us a cou-

mit them for publication in your columns, I could do it by open and fair means, I bad," I reply, at the same time vigorously with this explanation, and your readers can certainly wound try to get an invitation to attacking the sandwitches in anything but G. go to Stockdale Dene; but I could not the manner of an invalid. Pass where we may, through city or endure to go to anybod's house under false "You should not have told him that," what you were to have said." decreased, the undersigned, as the Executor of and decreased, will sell at Public Sale, at the Hotel of Jacob Gilbert, in North East, on

MONDAY, the 27th day of APRIL, 1874,

Of state debauch, forth issuing from the story of the state debauch, forth issuing from the story of t asseverations of mamma and Olivia that I temptible; and I'm very sorry I ever lent cared for no one and would try to please myself to the deceit." nobody but my own sweet self; and I tried Olivia raises her steady eyebrows with

to think it out and find if the charge were martyred air, and says, piously-If lammond died seized, and known as the "Hitchcock Property." This Farm lies about 2 miles below North others. It contains

There sit, involved and lost in curling clouds to think it out and find if the charge were true of me. Somehow or other, I did not get on well with Olivia or Mamma; the en reed to trust to."

The lackey, and the groom. The craftsman there "Self-self-self! Alice you are a brok-Neither had they ever shown much moth- journey I cannot quite stifle conscience. are careful how you count the carriages at erly or sisterly love towards me, and I I feel that I am doing what is wrong in falloften-oh, how often !- yearned for it. ing in with mamma's and Olivia's wishes. and forbear; but then my soul revolted she sympathises with mamma upon the tives so often asked me to countenance feetly quiet, and say nothing.

Dene, which is an old.fashioned red-brick house, standing on the hill-side at the starry passion-flowers, and a magnificent American creeper, the leaves of which are fond of talk, and had his head full of all just turning to that bright crimson hue that was weird, mysterious and tragic. Olivia, I am ready to offer myself on the greens and browns and yellows of our

long pleasant drives about the neighborhood, are visited, and visit in return, and everything before it. We hung on his lips by the time that Terry comes from London, which is not for nearly a fortnight after our arrival, we are completely domesticated It is the first evening of Terry's return, and we are sitting at tea in the drawing. discussing last Sunday's sermon; Olivia, in picture winked one windy night; and how an innocent looking white muslin dress, is intangible objects in white would glide doing her utmost to appear interested and across the room, and headless trunks tode "It is the way of the world," is Olivia's learned upon the subject of horses, upon past on phantom horses, and how boys on

brain. Take my advice, and make it the plain black silk dress, high to the throat, as the woman in the "Lost Heir," crying: abouts, and we felt we must go home. Our hair, that usually stood on end, took

> "I think Alice is better-it was only this morning that I was scolding her for not being livelier. You must try to brighten "All right-I'll take you under my plenty of fun, riding and driving over the

(TO BE CONTINUED) Extract From John Paul's Letter From Washington. time, and we only live by the forbearance of creditors. Do you deny it? What mean, then, these promises to pay, past due, floating round, on which nothing can be collected? Translate, if you can, into any other meaning this proposition now to increase these unredeemed and unredeemable promises by million leaded of the started up the road. We, having by experiment discovered which end of the same and the promises by million leaded of the same and the promises by million leaded of the same and the promises by million leaded of the same and the passed over a hairy creature; and, as our head struck the ground; the monster rose up, throwing our feet into the air. To this day it would have been a mystery, had not a fearful bellow revealed it as a cow, which had lain down to peaceful slumber in the road, not anticipating the collision. She wasted no time, but periment discovered which end of us was up, joined her in the race. We knew not but what it was the first instalment of disable promises by millions, instead of les-

Amid the very general confession that we have been and are overtrading, who built the world, and while on earth had His habitation among the lowly—scarcely one of these hints of a brown-stone comprosite. He makes rapid strides, He will establish a school. He will reform mise, with a severe but architecture-loying mise, with a severe but architecture-loying points, built within the past five years, can you show me which is not in debt, and taring fixedly at the opposite cushions—"Yerry bad indeed—worse than you have my idea of."

He has been sitting beside me during the oregoing conversation; but, as I conclude, he seats himself opposite, and, looking at the opposite, and, looking at the oregoing conversation; but, as I conclude, he seats himself opposite, and, looking at the oregoing conversation; but, as I conclude, he seats himself opposite, and, looking at the oregoing conversation; but, as I conclude, he seats himself opposite, and, looking at the oregoing conversation; but, as I conclude, he seats himself opposite, and, looking at the oregoing conversation; but, as I conclude, he seats himself opposite, and, looking at the oregoing conversation; but, as I conclude, he seats himself opposite, and, looking at the oregoing conversation; but, as I conclude, he call himself opposite, and, looking at the oregoing conversation; but, as I conclude, he call himself opposite, and, looking at the oregoing conversation; but, as I conclude, he call himself opposite, and, looking at the oregoing conversation; but, as I conclude, he call himself opposite, and, looking at the oregoing conversation; but, as I conclude, he call himself opposite, and, looking at the oregoing conversation; but, as I conclude, he call himself opposite, and looking at the oregoing conversation; but as the oregoing conv

blackboard demonstration.

WHOLE NO. 1,646.

It is difficult to escape from early superstions. You reason against them, and are persuaded that they are unworthy of a man of common sense; and yet you cannot shake them off. You heard fifty years ago that Friday was an unlucky day. You know better. You recollect that on Friday Luther and William Penn were born, and the Stamp Act was repealed, and the Hudson river discovered, and Jamestown settled, and the first book printed. Yet you have steered clear of Friday. You did not commence business on Friday. You did not get married on Friday. You would not like it if the Governor of the State

BY T. DEWITT TALMADGE.

proclaimed Thanksgiving for Friday. The owners of steamships are intelligent men, but their vessels do not start on Friday. If early superstitions were implanted i your mind, you do not like to return to the house to get anything when you have doing so; but during the remainder of the once started on a journey. Perhaps you a funeral. You prefer to see the new moon over the right shoulder. Though you know there is nothing in the story of ghosts which your nurse or some one about the old place used to tell you, yet you would a matron, has come to the station to meet little rather not rent a house that has the reputation of being haunted; and when called to go by a country graveyard after twelve o'clock at night, you start an argu-

ment to prove that you are not afraid. We never met but one ghost in all our life. It was a very dark night and we were seven years of age. There was a German cooper, who, on the outskirts of the village had a shop. It was an interesting spot, hammering away at his trade. He was almost as many ghosts as firkins; had seen them in Germany, on the ocean, and in America.

One Summer afternoon perhaps having made an unusually lucrative bargain in hoop poles, the tide of his discourse bore entranced. We noticed not that the shad. ows of evening were gathering, nor remembered that we were a mile from home. He had wrought up our boyish imagination to the tip toe pitch. He had told us how doors opened when there was no hand room. Mamma and aunt Stockdale are on the latch, and the eyes of a face in a the way home at night were met by a sheet-I say abruptly-" You had better tell me while, at the same time, I know in my ed form that picked them up and carried what is to be the matter-if it is to be heart that she hardly knows a cart-horse them off, so that they were never heard of, their mothers going around as disconsolate "Where's Billy?" This last story roused us up to our where-

the strictly perpendicular. Our flesh crept with horror of the expedition homeward. Our faith in everything solid had been "You are most provoking, Alice; but of standing on the busy, crowded railway plat- comes into his eyes. I hastily avert mine, of seven years old depend upon if one of the very memory of a district school-house moment ride him down, or one of those sheeted creatures pick him up?
We started up the road. We were barefoot. We were not impeded by any useless apparel. It took us no time to get under

made half the distance, and were in "the hollow"—the most lonely and dangerous part of the way—and felt that in a minute more we might abate our speed and take fuller breath. But, alas! no such good fortune awaited us. Suddenly our feet struck a mouster—whether beastly, human, infernal, or supernal, witch, ghost, demon, or headless horseman, we could not immediately tell. We fell prostrate, our hands passed over a hairy creature; and, as our head struck the ground, the monster

across the room are those of the murdered hours of the past. When the door swings open without any hand, we send for the locksmith to put on a better latch. Sheeting has been so high since the war, that apparitions will never wear it again. Friday is an unlocky day only when on it we day is an unlucky day only when on it we behave ill. If a salt-cellar upset, it means

enough employment in the next world to keep them from cutting up monkey-shines in this. Better look out for cows than for spooks.

Here is a man who starts out in a good