Local Affairs.

-The Mutual Building Association of Elkton meets this evening. -Thursday afternoon 3} o'clock-Not a

man at work in Elkton. Reporter.

need pulling up or cutting off. -First-class Sewing Machines, and all

J. Wilkinson, Agent, Elkton, Md.

sustained no injury.

Richelieu, and have been extravagant in praise of the tragedian since. -There will be a meeting this (Saturday) evening in the Jury room, for organ-

who take an interest are invited. -To-day is decoration day. The cusat least we hear nothing said about keep-

ing up the custom here this year. -Sale of Camp Meeting Lots.-The Woodlawn Camp Meeting Association advertises that they will sell lots on June 16th; also, twenty shares of stock.

-There is a rumor that the trustees of the Odd Fellows' Hall will offer to sell the building to the School Board to be converted into a Public School House.

-On and after the first of June, the steamer Cyrus P. Smith will leave North East for Baltimore and intermediate points at 6 o'clock in the morning, instead of 7, as heretofore.

-Miss Tobitha Jones' school held its School will hold their pic-nic to-day.

heavy shower passed over. was among the number thus honored.

flowers, please send them the evening be- stances, fraught with danger to some perfere or by 11 o'clock on Wednesday to The Whig office or Frazer's drug store.

-The sale of the Oakington property, consisting of farms, houses, &c., will take place, on the premises, on Wednesday next, at 1 o'clock r. M. Also, the farm of the late Noble Pennington, in Sassafras Neck, will be offered at Trustee's Sale, at the Court House, in Elkton, on the same day, at 8 o'clock P. M.

-Glorious Summer has made its advent without the floral season of Spring intervening between the former and Winter. Scarcely a day within the last three months could be fairly classed as genuine Spring. With fifteen hours of daylight and a vertical sun, the intense heats of Summer with parched verdure and dusty streets, cannot long be deferred.

greatest runs of herring that we have ing is the training school for all these re House. They came in such myriads that times as much money is expended in our call the barrels, hogsheads and other vessels | broad country for spirituous liquors as for about the place were filled, leaving a sur- flour. Three thousand million is the an news for the paupers. We neglected to alcoholic business working up to its presadd that excellent prices were obtained.

friend, Mr. F. E. Marine, by the hand, one ties given by the Dr. in the course of his day this week. Mr. Marine is well and stirring remarks. He reports the temperfavorably known to a large number of our ance cause steadily advancing, and considcard has appeared in The Whig for several thousand grog shops have been closed of last week, was porhaps the largest of years, and he has always proved a most through their influence in the State of the season. We understand that all went prompt and reliable Commission Merchant, Ohio alone. giving general satisfaction.

-Patrons of Husbandry.-We are pleased to hear of the steady growth of this duce the speaker, made a few remarks at organization among our farmers. The the close of the lecture, followed by Mr. F. organization among our farmers. The Grange at Colora (Advance, No. 1) have A. Ellis, and Rev. Mr. Skinner, Rector of cluded, and Mr. J. England, of Red Point, changed their time of meeting to meet the the Episcopal Church, of Elkton, all testiobjection to night ressions during the Summer months and will convene at 2 o'clock movement, and expressing apprehension on the first and third Saturday afternoons of each mouth, for regular business during the Summer, with extra meetings, when required. Octoraro Council meets at the Rising Sun, on Saturday the 20th instant.

-Death.-Three deaths have occurred in Morris E. Dunbar, an account of whose death is given elsewhere, John R. Plummer and a colored man named George Piner. Mr. Plummer died suddenly on Friday afternoon of last week, of consumption. He had suffered with that painful and wasting disease for several months, but had only been confined to his bed a few William Campbell, at Mitchell's Mill, died very suddenly on Thursday evening. She had been away on a visit and had just re-

ers trem to have a peck of trouble at the State to day. ourset. To elect a bailiff is the great and apparently insurmountable difficulty which through Western Maryland in the interest besets them. At their last meeting the of the temperance cause and his efforts are balloting for that important officer was spoken of by the Baltimore papers as most resumed, and after thirteen trials they encouraging. He urged the temperance gave it up and adjourned. One of the members, growing disgusted, handed in his resignation, declaring he would no louger be a member of such a Board. It of drunkenness. The dishanded Order of is to be hoped he will reconsider his rash Good Templars he counciled to get together resolution and continue to serve his coun-ters and his town, and try again to close a

Broken Arm .- A few days since, Mr. A MOVEMENT IN FAVOR OF ORDER. Wm. Fowler, who resides on the Andrew

and elbow. Mending the Roads .- In a recent trip through our neighboring county of Lancaster, we observed many of the farmers man at work in Elkton.

Reporter.

A pleasant walk these Summer evenings is to the far creek, and many there be who earlow if.

A pleasant walk these Summer evenings is to the far creek, and many there be who earlow if. who enjoy it.

—A party of our young folks went picnicing on Tuesday to Gilpin's Rocks, and
had a delightful time.

—Remember the Concert in the New
Hall, at Cherry Hill, this evening.
It
promises to be a fine affair.

—The dock and other "tall grass" on
Bow street, between High and the depot, Bow street, between High and the depot, roads in Fulton is truly a luxury.

----Suspicious Characters.-On Wednesday the latest improvements, at city prices. night the nurse discovered two men at the back door of Mr. H. R. Torbert's dwelling. -Rev. James A. Brindle, of Newark, She notified some of the family, and the will preach in Hay's school house, near scamps, finding that they were discovered, Lord's Factory, on Sunday afternoon next, went away. There was no man in the house, a fact the fellows seemed to be cog--There will be a Temperance Prayer nizant of, and they stood under the girl's Meeting in the Lecture Room of the M. E. window and stared at her for a while, but Church, on Thursday evening next. All finally moved off. A watch was kept, and Church, on Thursday evening next. All finally moved off. A watch was kept, and finally moved of finally moved off. A watch was kept, and finally moved off. A wa waked up, and went in search of the -A party went from Elkton on Tuesday Prowlers with his gun, but they had made evening to Wilmington to see Booth play good their escape. People should keep a sharp look out for thieves and burglars. Elkton has generally an annual visit from

this gentry. A String Band .- This is an institution izing a Base Ball Club in Elkton. All that the musical talent of Elkton ought to organize. A brass band for a town the size of this is not a profitable investment. tom appears to have fallen into disuse here, The latter is only fit for out-door performances, and the number necessary to constitute a brass band to make a creditable performance, makes it necessarily expensive. A string band requires but comparatively few pieces, and is in constant de mand for concerts, exhibitions, pienies, evening parties, etc. When anything is on the tapis here, requiring music to help it out, Richie's band has to be brought from Wilmington at, double the cost that a sim ilar band could be had for if the members -Theft.-The tool chest of Mr. John lived in the town. While a brass band is McCauley, wheelwright, whose shop is at indispensable under some circumstances, a the Elkton foundry, was broken open on string band would have a score of engage-Tuesday night and his kit of tools carried ments to the former's one, and at more

remunerative rates. Fatal Accident .- On Saturday last a fatal and most distressing accident happened to a boy, named Morris E. Dunbar, 14 years of age, son of William Dunbar, of this town. The boy was employed as hostler for his uncle, Morris Dunbar, whose livery is kept annual pic-nic in Mr. Merry's Grove on at the Howard House stables. He was rid-Thursday last. The day was most favora- ing one of the horses on the street in front ble. A division of the Elkton Public of the stable yard, guided by a halter only, when a colored boy, named Hutchinson, -Baltimore was visited by a severe hail- threw a stone and struck the animal, which storm on Monday. On the same day we caused it to shy and start suddenly, unseatwere threatened with a thunder shower, ing young Dunbar. He clung to the which expended itself in a sprinkle and a horse's mane a few moments, but fell off strong wind. One mile north of Elkton a on his back as the animal was crossing the broad stone flagging between the Odd Fel--At the commencement of the State lows' Hall and Mr. H. McCullough's office, Normal School, held in Baltimore, on his head striking the granite slab violently. Tuesday night, the graduates received He was taken up and conveyed into Mr. their diplomas at the hands of Governor McCullough's office, and from there to the Groome. Kate M. Owens, of this county, house of his parents, on Bow street, where he expired the same evening. He remain-The Spring Exhibition of the Oxford Agricultural Society will be held on Thursday and Friday, 11th and 12th of June. The exhibitions of the Society always create a good deal of interest among the farmers of that section, and are well attended. -The Spring Exhibition of the Oxford ed unconscious after the fall till his death. colored boy which caused the sorrowful calamity, is one of those pieces of malicious mischief for which there is no evenue, and mischief for which there is no evenue, and -The decoration of soldiers' graves will all such acts should be punished with Prustake place at Elkton at 12 o'clock and at sian rigor, whether they result in injury to Cherry Hill at 4 o'clock P. M., on Wednes- others or not. Throwing stones in the day next, June 3rd. All friends who have streets is always, and under all circum-

Temperance Lecture.-Dr. B. S. Callaghan, of Baltimore, State lecturer of the Independent Order of Good Templars, delivered a lecture on Temperance in the M. E. Church of this town, on Thursday evening last. The Dr. is an eloquent speaker and the lecture was full of interest. The statistics of intemperance and the liquor business that he gave were startling. 500,. 000 gallons of spirituous liquors of one kind or other are consumed daily in the United States. An army of 600,000 drunkards move in a solid phalanx, trampling out everything worthy and of good repute in its course. 70,000 of that army die annually in advancing the banners of intemperance; and this loss is being continually recruited from the young men of our -A Great Run of Fish.-One of the cities, towns and villages. Moderate drinkheard of this year has been to the Alms cruits to the recling battalions. Fifteen plus unprovided for. This will be good | nual drain of money required to keep this

ent capacity. -We had the pleasure of taking our These are a few of the startling statis-Cecil farmers as a Commission Merchant, ers the "woman's movement," one of the whose place of business is at No. 50 West most powerful demonstrations ever wit-Pratt street, Baltimore. Mr. Marine's nessed to advance the cause. Nineteen

> Mr. J. T. McCullough, who had been called to preside at the meeting and introof the imminent danger to the country and its institutions from the frightful ravages of intemperance. The audience was small, very small for a

the most inviting to attend a public meeting. Elkton is unfortunate in her attempts Elkion within the last week. The boy, to get up temperance meetings. A melancholly indifference is manifested by the good, -so much so that some physicians of general public in the cause, while the dozen or more grog shops which supply the town with refreshments, are active in their work ed, and free of charge, which is, no doubt, to popularize the business of drinking, and fully appreciated by the grateful recipients. cultivate a spirit of indifference in the public mind to the alarming evil. Two hundred thousand dollars were spent by of the Spring hats we see the ladies don, days. Alice Hall, a little girl living with the Liquor Ring of the State last Fall and we should think the milliner stores have Winter to check the advance of the tem- been well ransacked, as well as some poor perance movement, and defeat any restrictive legislation on the subject, and the have their heads well balanced, their brains turned home a few hours before her death. result of that effort and that outlay may | will be made dizzy by the gorgeous novel--Our new Board of Town Commission. be seen in every town and hamlet in the ties daily produced, and the bright and

The Ministers of the four Christian de-MeIntire farm, while endeavoring to catch nominations of this town, appeared before a calf, slipped and in falling, threw out the Board of Town Commissioners on Monhis left hand to break the fall, which re- day evening last, and united in an earnest sulted in a broken arm between the wrist appeal to the Board to use means sufficient to restrain the turbulent and lawless element which so often outrage decency, morality and law in our streets. The committee of Ministers asked the Board to appoint for the geography class she was to conduct. a sufficient police to compel obedience to Accordingly Miss Biddle, Miss Wilson and the laws, and maintain order, quiet and Mr. Warner were placed upon the commitdecency. Rev. Mr. Skinner was selected tce. on the occasion to address the Board and presented on the occasion through the Mrs. Reynolds. kindness of the Secretary to the Board:

MEMORIAL. To the Commissioners of Elkton: Mr. CHAIRMAN—We, the subscribers, desire respectfully to call the special attention of the Authorities of the borough of Association then adjourned till Saturday.

The disorders almost daily and nightly are cordially invited. to be witnessed in our streets, especially in the most public part of the town, and tol-erated for a long time past, are such as are

for the better, and are vainly trying to a new creature, endure with stolid indifference that which cems inevitable.

in the mass, if not in every detail, is contray not only to the spirit, but to actual provision of the act of Incorporation and the Charter, while nearly every one of the evils specified is in direct violation of existng ordinances.

be surprising if our town were not, as many affirm it to be, in bad repute abroad; but

Without adverting further to the prevailing disorders, we wish to direct your attention particularly to what we consider the chief causes of them. First, as the fruitful cause, we must emphasize the drinking sulcons existing here in such inordinate numbers; each one, (with hardly an exception) a centre of mischiefs, most of them frequently being scenes of more or less carousing, and all of them together mainly responsible for the violence and brutality occurring in the streets.

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In addition to this, several of these estab-lishments are reported to be commonly accessible to drinkers throughout the Lord's day until a late hour of the night; and if citizens did not allow themselves to be overawed by the venders of ardent spirits, we believe that this could be established as a fact by reliable testimony. Another source of disorder is the utter

We, who represent here the high mackers of Religion and Christian morals, and seek to realize our responsibility to God for their welfare in this community, continually find that our hands are tied by the timally find that our hands are tied by the company on Wednesday, and introduced statistics, showing that the Western Union Campany operates more miles of telegraph We, who represent here the high inter-

nances.

We present ourselves before you, to ask
the present relief which it is in your power
to give; and in return therefor to assure
you of our hearty co-operation and moral
support, in any practical efforts that you
may make for the restoration and maintesures of good order, and we are convinced. may make for the restoration and mainte-nance of good order, and we are convinced that you would likewise have the approval of all right-minded citizens.

Signed.

ELIJAH MILLER,

Pastor of M. E. Church. W. W. Hebertox, Pastor of Presbyterian Church. W. Dallard, Pastor of the Catholic Church. H. A. SRINNER, Rector of Trinity Church (Episcopal). Elkton, Md., May 25th, 1874.

Zion Items.

Some of the roads have been repaired,for which we are duly thankful to the supervisors; and many more of the roads would be the better of the judicious investment of the public money.

Several parties of "fair ladies" and gay gallants have visited the "fishing shores" recently, and all report a pleasant time. The party from this section, on Thursday "merry as a marriage bell," with the little exception of some of the party becoming slightly seasick, from the roughness of the water, while enjoying "life on the ocean wave." The fishing season has about con-

Mr. Johns' pulpit was acceptable filled on last Sabbath morning by Rev. Mr. Alexander, of Elkton. Rev. Mr. Brickley did not "hold forth" in the M. E. Church The audience was small, very small for a town the size of this, and with an evening on last Sabbath evening, as was anticipated, and after the hour had passed Rev. Mr.

Tompkinson presided over the services. The general health of the community is this neighborhood find it to their interest (?) to give medicines and advice, unsolicit-"Business is business."

Judging from the varia and elegance fellows' pockets. Unless our young men roguish eyes beneath them. Be calm, Dr. Callaghan has recently made a tour boys, "beauty unadorned," you know, &c. COSMOPOLITAN.

and Church streets, now occupied and kept by C. C. Lewis. Home-made Bread, Rusk,

The Pic-Nic. - The young ladies and bailiff; or on a pinch a bailiff might be dispensed with and the government ran without that officer.

This is a bilef statement of the Doctor's discourse and the present position of the cause as presented in his remarks.

at the princh a torigin's Rocks on Tuesday last; all returned in excellent humor, and spoke very highly of the white linen Dusters and Parasols, which were bought from DRENNEN'S GRAND CENTRAL STORE.

Teachers' Normal Association,

PORT DEPOSIT, May 26th, 1874. The Teachers' Normal Association met Saturday, May 16th, at the usual time and

Moved by Miss Biddle, a committee of three be appointed to wait on Miss Jinks. to ascertain whether she has taken a trip aerial or transatlantic to prepare questions

An original poem entitled "Machine present the request of the Christian com- Work," was read by Mr. Watts, and an munity which they represented. We have essay on "Teaching," by Miss Taylor; been furnished a copy of the Memorial also a selection "The Ship at Sea," by

Appointments by President as follows: Essays-Miss Johns and Miss Roberts. Select Readings-Miss Jinks, Miss Taylor

Association then adjourned till Saturday, Elkton to the discreditable state of morals existing in the town, and to urge your interposition in the shape of measures of repression, so far as may consist with your seen on that day than usual. The public

MATE L. ROBERTS, Secretary. the most public part of the town, and torerated for a long time past, are such as are not only unworthy of the ancient centre of a civilized community, but they should be impossible in any incorporated town.

But it has become so common to see liver may be congested, your stomach half

endure with stolid indifference that which scems inevitable.

Besides these intolerable evils, horses and vehicles are driven through the streets at reckless rates of speed, animals hitched on the street sometimes encroach on the sidewalks and viciously interfere with passers by; while, worse yet, rude youths and unchins are permitted to add with impunity their share to the general confusion by foul or profane language, by quarreling, werstling, fighting, and loud cries and calls, and by invading private premises.

This is the ordinary condition of affairs; on election days and holidays it is tenfold worse; whilst in addition, the firing of guns and the torturing explosions of fire-works rack the nerves of the sick and enfeebled, and distress the ears even of the strong. It is, of course, needless to remind the Town Authorities that this state of things in the mass, if not in every detail, is contray not only to the spirit, but to actual -Rear-admiral William D. Shubrick

Our Dormant Energies.

Our bodies are not as vigorous nor our minds as eleas they might be. This remark is time of at least two thirds of civilized society, and of these twe-thirds prooe surprising it our town were not, as many affirm it to be, in bad repute abroad; but what is vastly more serious, the demoralizing effects of this condition of things upon the youth and coming generation of the community is abrilled energiate. The description of the community is abrilled energiate. the youth and coming generation of the community, is plainly apparent in their recklessness, freedom of manners, and general license. It would be hard to find a town of the age and pretensions of Elkton, where young people of both sexes are less restrained, and where they are more exposed, by day and by night, to the worst of influences. nfluences.

Without adverting further to the proit takes precedence of all other medicines.

Try some English Ale or the Ettenbur-

on any Saturday throughout the year, there is occupation for half of that number.

We content ourselves with merely this brief statement of crying evils, which we make in the public interest, to the Commissioners, as the legal guardians of the peace, security and good order of the Borough; leaving to your own wisdom and sense of responsibility to devise spredily, some effective means for securing those ends.

We who concern here the high interout the year, there that will leave nothing to regret by a visit and all the new and latest styles.

Company operates more miles of telegraph line than all Switzerland, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Hungary, Spain, Bavaria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Greece, Wurt-States.

Strawberry Festival .- The ladies of the Presbyterian congregation, untiring in their efforts for the completion of their beautiful new church editice, propose hav-ing a Strawberry Festival on the evening of June 9th, at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Where the Money Goes !- If you want to see a crowded store go to Main street, where Mrs. Ganss displays the largest assortment of well selected Millinery Goods in connection with her acknowledged taste

Prime Rio Coffee at 25 cents, at McCrery & Boulden's.

Mrs. Kelson received on Friday last, another invoice of beautifully selected goods. She also expects another supply next week. Give her a call.

The Every body says the Champion Mower and Reaper is the best, and strange to say, you can buy them of MICHENER & Co., at Colora, Md., and fully warranted. [55] Buy your Shoes at McCRERY & BOUL-

where you will find the best assortment in Elkton. If you want Pure Old Rye Whisky go to Simon's Liquon Stone, three doors below Mitchell's Drug Store, Elkton.

The young folks say, if I live until I am gray I will never use any but Moore's "Wilmington City Soap." 1

197 The Burdick National Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutter has proven to be the best in use and MICHENER & Co., have -Further advices from Fort Hill, re-

ceived in Washington, confirm the reports that the Comanches and Kiowas are off their reservations, and are "very warlike in their actions." Trouble on the Texas border is feared.

LOWMAN,-At Felton, Del., of Acute

year, 3 months and 25 days.

Menigitis, Intene, infant daughter of M. Frank and S. K. Lowman. Aged, 1

PENNINGTON .- At the residence of his

parents, near Middletown, Del., Tues. day, May 26th, of brain disease, HARRY B. Pennington, aged 21 years.

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ounties constitute the Timb Privisex of the Fits officeroy Distance of Mayland. All persons in the ounties requiring U. S. Licenses, will apply to L. A. C. GERRY, Deputy Collecter, 3rd Division, July 12—y Port Deposit, Cecil county, MJ. NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY

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They are purely vegetable, and act specifically on the layer as Bine Mass or Calonel, without any ball results from taking.
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THE MARKETS. Elkton Markets. CORRECTED EVERY FRIDAY. Wheat-white. 81.60@1.70

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Baltimore Markets. FLOUR.—Western family \$6.75(\$\$7.25; Howard street do. \$8(\$\$8.50; Patapsco Howard street do. \$\$(x\$\\$.50; Patapsco family \$10.25; do. extra \$9.75.—WHEAT.—Choice Maryland amber \$1.70; do. fair to prime red \$1.55(x\$\\$1.67; do. good Pennsylvania red \$1.55; do. prime do. \$1.59.—Cons.—Fair to good Maryland white 92(\$94 cents; prime do. 95 cents; prime do. yellow 82 cents; do. inferior Pennsylvania do. 77(\$80 cents, —OATS.—Mixed Western 63 cents, and do. bright 64 cents; Southern 70(\$672 cents.—Rye is in active demand and is firmer, at \$1.10(\$\\$1.12. demand and is firmer, at \$1.10@\$1.12.

Philadelphia Markets. Flour steady, super \$4.624(65.25; extra \$5.624(66.25; Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio family extra \$7.25(628. Wheat quiet and steady, red \$1.45(61.50; amber \$1.60; white \$1.65. Rye 98 cents. Corn unsettled, yellow \$3(685 cents; Western mixed \$1.60; Ohio with the state of the sta 3 cents. Oats unchanged.

THE PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. more active this week, and under the influ- Cloth and Cashmere Jackets, more active this week, and under the influence of smaller receipts prices advanced a fraction. Sales at 5½(27)c. as to quality; a few extra brought 8c. Receipts, 2,100 head. Sheep attracted only a moderate share of attention and prices receiled.—Sales of clipped at 5½(67)c., and wooled at 6½(83)c. Receipts, 8,000 head. Hogs were in fair request at \$2.50(69) for corn-fed. Receipts, 5,000 head.

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\$10 CMUDE CRIVIE. \$15 CRACH, all Commer. DESCRIPTOR.—Allington is 13 years old, color black, 16 hunds high, and a trotter and sire of trotters. His Gotts, now meturing in the wichnity of Washington, D. C., are all very protositing and are being sold at very light prices. A 3 years old of his get was weld has Summer, in Montgomery county, Md., for \$2,000, to a party in New York, and Mr. A. F. Faucett, the former owner of Dexter, purchased a 3 years old, in the same country at \$1,000. How, Montgouery Blair, of Washington, has one of his colts, for which he could get a high price, but declines to sell. President Grant has two very promising ones; and I am assured that all the colts he size (the majority are from ordinary mates) are very fine and fort steppers.

inscool first steppers.

PZDORKE.—Arlington was sired by Kossuth, he by
the celebrated Long Island Black Hawk. Arlington's
dam was thorough-bred, being sired by Alumole, out of
a May by rare. Alumole was by the therough-bred
Luported Stellion, Margrave.
Persons having narres to breed are invited to call and
see him, ned they cannot fall to admite him.

E#Plers no disposing of the real Marcs will be held
accountable for the invariance.

Applications and communications addressed to Barker
Wood, on the farm, and payment to be made to him.

May 25, 1874—4w CHAS, A. MURPHY. THE GEM

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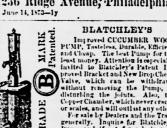
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