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Local Affairs.

-J. H. Steel, Chesapeake City, advertises all kinds of fertilizers. -Base ball to-day at the Race Course, lively game may be expected.

-What has become of the statement of the last Board of Town Commissioners? -We publish an interesting letter by a Cecil county man, who has located this

Spring in Nebraska. -Money sold at the old Elkton Building Society on Saturday night last for 8 to 13 cents premium.

-Fish,-White perch and sunfish are very plenty in the Elk river, and fine sport is afforded with rod and line.

-We hear of some early grass having been harvested this week. Next week haying will commence in earnest.

-On Wednesday evening, Sidney Byard had his scalp split open with a club, at Bennett's saloon, by the bar-tender. -C. II. Duckett has started up the old Providence Paper Mill on the Little Elk,

and is manufacturing roofing paper. -The weather this week has been de lightful. A breeze from the west tempered the atmosphere with a delicious cool-

-Camp Meetings .- The Red Lion Camp Meeting will commence this year on the 29th of July; and that at Woodlawn on the 18th of August.

-A correspondent inquires about th new road law. It is waiting to be put into operation by the County Commissioners, which will require some time.

-Mr. L. T. Roberts left at our office this week, a branch eleven inches long containing eleven perfectly formed young apples It was taken from a tree in the orchard on his farm near Cherry Hill.

-Iron.-Ex-Sherif Thomas has discovered iron ore on his farm on Red Hill, and enough on two other points, that of Geo. has opened a pit, from which several tons Smith being drunk, and he was fined one have been taken. Judges of the article dollar and costs for this violation of law; pronounce the ore rich and of good quality. George Yeal was also proved guilty of the

by the citizen, bitten off by the rough, who profanity of expression doubtless embraced succeeded in throwing the citizen off the many oaths, but the evidence was only boat into the canal.

-The June term of the Circuit Court wa in session on Monday and Tuesday. Being an intermediate term no jury is summoned, and the only business transacted was the entering of judgments and passing of orders in chancery cases.

-Strawberries .- A package of the finest strawberries we have examined this season, were sent to our office this week by Mr. John Grant of Charlestown. From their size and flavor we take them to be of the Lady Finger variety, a very mild and delicate berry, but not as sure bearers as the

Wilson and some other varieties. -The Woodlawn Camp Meeting Associa- stated. tion advertises that stockholders must make selection of lots by the 1st of July, choice of lots ranging from 0 to \$7.

-A meeting of the teachers of the First, Second and Third Districts will be held in taining 370 acres, situated in the Second while the buildings, including barn, car-Chesapeake City, on Saturday, June 27th District, about four miles from Elkton; is riage house and other outbuildings are fin-Teachers' Institute for said Districts. The in the county. The farm has good build- appointments is a grapery, glass covered,

Congress, \$5,000 is appropriated for ago, we are informed. clearing the channel of Elk River. We are indebted to Mr. S. B. Foard, of this the item was placed in the bill, we have

been assured. -The Colorado potato bug has made its appearance in force and may be found in every man's potato patch where he proposes to increase and multiply till the force is large enough to consume every green spear of potato top above ground, unless he is met with a sprinkle of Paris green mixed with plaster or flour, a pound to the half peck. A dusting with this mixture when the dew is on and after a rain is certain death to the "varmint."

-The Groome Guards perfected their organization on Wednesday night last, and tofore held. The stalls were filled with elected officers. Captain, Wm. G. Purnell; fine bred stallions, mares and colts. The First Lieutenant, H. D. M. Howard; Sec- display of horses, showed an improvement ond Lieutenant, Dr. R. H. Tuft; First Sergeant, Col. I. D. Davis. The non-commissioned officers have not yet been chosen. One hundred and five names had been enrolled on the list, but some, after reflec- machinery was made, among the exhibitors Reynolds has laid out a commodious lawn tion declined, and the number present on Wednesday evening fell short of 60, 45 votes being about the number polled in the election of officers. The minimum number to form a company, 60, was permanently enrolled and the organization reported to headquarters.

Fire Works.-The Town Commissioner have given notice that no fire works will be permitted in the streets on the 4th of July next, and our shop keepers will, in consequence, not lay in large supplies; but any parties who desire to give demonstrative evidence of their patriotic zeal for the day, can find all kinds at wholesale and retail at the popular variety store of Adams & Bro., 506 Market street, Wilmington,

Sanford is Coming .- The minstrels will give a concert on Wednesday evening next at the Odd Fellows' Hall in this town. The last exhibition given at the Hall by Sanford, was Uncle Tom's Cabin, and all will remember the Hall was crowded to its Romant.) utmost capacity. The performance on Wednesday evening next will be a concert, introducing all the old time Ethiophian songs, and with the known musical ability of Sanford's Troupe, will, without doubt, afford a most agreeable entertainment.

Death of W. P. Morgan .- The remains of Mr. Morgan were brought to Elkton on Thursday morning last, from Baltimore where he died the day previous from lockjaw. The deceased had been suffering for several months previous to his death from chronic picers of the legs, which terminated fatally as above stated. The remains were deposited in the Methodist burying ground his town. The deceased was formerly of this town where brothers and other rela-tives reside. He had also many warm friends in this community who sincerely

Fairs and Festivals .- There will be an Ice Cream Festival, in Elisha Ewing's woods, near Moore's Chapel, on Saturday afternoon and evening, the 27th instant. Proceeds for the benefit of the said church. There will be an Ice Cream and Strawberry Festival held at Bay View, Cecil county, on Friday and Saturday, 26th and

A Fair and Festival, for the benefit of the Sunday School of St. Mary's Church, A vorth East, will be held on Tuesday, the 23t d inst., at Mechanics Hall, opening at 4 o'c lock P. M. A large variety of useful and on namental articles will be offered at reasonable prices, and the refreshments will be the best the season affords. Admittance 10 cents.

There are many other farms in this section which show equal thrift in their proprietors, in the fine crops that they proprietors, in the fine crops that they promised, but which we could only give a given bargains—call and see. North East, will be held on Tuesday, the

Theft .- On Wednesday night last, about 3 o'clock A. M., the safe of the railroad company was blown open in the depot at The blast did considerable damage, racking

pairs of ladies' gaiters and one pair uppers were stolen. The thief effected an entrance through the cellar way.

On the same night an attempt was made to enter J. Wilkinson's sewing machine room, on North street, by prying the door with a crowbar, but without success.

The thief of Wednesday night was arrested in Elkton on Friday morning, who gave his name as J. Kennedy. He disposed of the goods stolen from Ash to J. T. Houck, of Chesapeake City, on Thursday, and returning to Houck's shop on Thursday night, broke in and stole a lot of boots, etc. from him. Houck came to Elkton in search of his goods and the thief and found the latter with a pair of shoes in his possession, and he also found a party who had purchased a pair of boots from him, which he identified. The Sheriff arrested Kennedy and he is now in jail. Mr. and has succeeded in recovering about \$11

The First Victims .- The new police force 'pulled" a house in Water street on Saturday night last, and arrested Geo. Smith and Geo. Veal, both gemmen of color. The rival Georges were stripped to the waist, and had had a round in the noble art out in the yard before the police arrived, and were preparing for the next turn by cursing each other like a pair of tom cats. The belligerent Georges were locked up in jail till Monday morning, when they had a hearing before Justice Brown. The evidence of a fight did not seem to be clear, as the officers saw no blows struck, and being without shirts in hot weather, could not be construed to be a violation of the statute made and provided against disorder. The evidence, however, appears to have been full -A fight occurred in Chesapeake City same offense and fined accordingly. He on Thursday, between a citizen and a canal was also pronounced guilty of swearing one have no fear of contemplating an empty boatman, resulting in the loss of a thumb oath and fined 25 cents and cests. His

clear against one unlucky word. the new police.

Tome, as Trustee, and S. Burns, auctionlast, the real estate of S. B. Foard, con-

No. 1, the first property sold, is a farm containing 343 acres, situated in Sassafras or the Secretary will take the responsibility | Neck. This property has a peach orchard | be had for Lister and Wating than furnof doing so for them after that date. The on it of six thousand trees in full bearing ished by these magnificent fields of wavpublic meeting held on the ground for the growth, improved with good buildings, and ing grain. The grounds surrounding Mr. sale of lots on Tuesday last, resulted in a has a fishing shore on it, said to be a first- Rowland's mausion are models of neatness failure, the bidding being nominal, the rate fishery. The property sold for \$21 and good taste, and such as are rarely met The next was No. 2, a large farm, con-

inst., for the purpose of organizing a said to be one of the most productive farms ished to correspond. Among the luxurious

mainly owing to his persistent efforts that chased this property also at \$72.50 per which we might name; and must break

No. 4, a lot on Main street, in Elkton, feet by 198 feet, improved by a handsome new frame dwelling house. This property

Texas, for \$2,300. No. 5, a lot on North street, about one frame tenant houses, was sold for \$675. Dr. R. C. Mackall, purchaser.

Oxford Fair .- The Spring exhibition of the Oxford Agricultural Society, held last week, is pronounced the best of any herethat farmers are turning their attention to

the care of stock. An extensive display of agricultural of which, from this county, we find the names of J. Tome & Co., agents for Woods' improved mower and reaper, Hunt's corndropper and two-horse cultivator, and Hunt's plows.

The floral and horticultural display was Mr. G. Balderston, took a conspicuous part. The display in this department was larger than ever before.

Mr. W. Taylor, of Zion, received a special premium for a stud colt, in the first-Wm. Armstrong, of Fair Hill, was awarded \$4, second premium for best mare | ond sweeten the milk and dairy fixtures. and colt for road. Henry Hess, of Fair Here we found a very complete hen house, Hill, second premium \$2, for single car- and one it would be worth a visit to examriage or road horse. Miss Nellie Oldham, of Upper Principio, George Balderston, of Colora, and Mrs. Amy T. Mearnes, of Zion, received premiums for flowers; I. F. Vanarsdale, of Zion, took first premium for strawberries, New Jersey scarlet variety; Mary Armstrong, of Fair Hill, first pre-

The trotting ring was the center of attraction and excitemet, and the number of tickets sold, indicated an attendance of 6,000 on Friday. Among the trotting abundance of the luscious fruit clustering horses, O. P. Clemson, of this town, entered Lady Chester, which made the best score. The total receipts of the fair amounted to \$1,732.50.

mium \$1.00, for best kept apple (Red

R. M. House Items.

Accident-Improvements-Sunday School-Crops-Clearing Away.

One day last week a son of Mr. Paxton

ments to the village. prospects for the future. Mr. ell, of Oxford, addressed the school

well. The farmers are busily preparing The telegraph men are around trimming

AMONG THE FARMERS.

No finer block of farms can be found in visited a neighborhood where the farms the State, it is probable, certainly not in and their appointments came up so nearly Havre de Grace, and about \$300 taken. Cecil county, than covers the plateau of to our ideas of country homes and farm beautifully undulating country lying north life. grass, at this season of the year, forming one of the richest and most lovely landland Carson, for a charming afternoon streets of the hot town, over the shady road that winds up the Rock Run valley, we found ourself at the ancestral residence

thing is kept in the best of order. He expects to make upwards of 30 bushels of wheat to the acre, and we haven't a doubt but this expectation will be realized, for we have seldom, if ever, had the pleasure of examining a fine field of grain which is thick and evenly over the entire field. In front of the heaver. Houck lost about \$50 worth of property, of examining a fine field of grain which is thick and evenly over the entire field. In front of the house a handsome lawn has of those things that is beautified by age.

We next drove to the residence of Dr. Bremwell, the worthy President of the Board of County Commissioners, whose residence is perched on the crest of a gravelly swell, high and dry literally, for no stain of mud can find a spot to defile it in the foulest of weather. A grove of noble oaks and hickories surrounds the Dr.'s mansion, among which the summer farmers, and we hope they'll make a move breeze was playing gently enough; but we to get the farmers to working together. noble oaks and hickories surrounds the could readily imagine how boreas howls round here in the winter. The Dr. is bein barn accommodations, but has the cellar walls of a new barn built, and ere long, the indications are, that he will be even with them in this respect. The Dr.'s wheat and grass were very fine, and plainly advertised the fact that the owner need

H. Rewland. While Mr. Rowland is with-Julia Hogan, colored, complained against out a rival among his brother farmers, in Hannah Orange, colored, also for assault- the beauty and artistic arrangement of his ing her on the causeway, with a club, on grounds and buildings, he also claims to Sunday. To ascertain what was the matter with Hannah, Justice Brown had her son, however, thinks he would successbrought before him and bound over to fully contest the gold medal (if one were answer at the September term of Court. offered) in this respect. Both fields were And this concluded the first trials under such superior wheat, and gave promise of crops so abundant, that we found it impossible to yield the preference to either. Large Sale of Real Estate .- Jacob The crops of wheat and grass on all the farms which we visited were very superior eer, sold at the Court House, on Tuesday and cannot be other than most abundant, a gratifying fact to both the prospective tained in the several parcels hereinafter buyer and seller. We inquired how these fine crops were made and the answer in every instance was Lister and Waring's per acre. H. W. Archer, Esq., purchaser. with on farms. The osage orange hedge surrounding the lawn is simply perfect,

meeting will be held at Miss Moore's school ings and a peach orchard of twenty-six where the black Hamburg, and other variehouse, commencing at 2 o'clock r. M. It hundred trees. The heirs of Mr. Foard ties of exotic grapes are growing. Among house, commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. It number ties. In number ties are the complete farm house appointments is is hoped that the teachers generally will have an interest of one-fourth in this property after his death. Daniel Bratton, also a handsome fruit and vegetable garden sold at 10 cents per quart. ment of Rivers and harbors, passed by was offered for this farm three or four years abundance of crimson berries, while currants, goeseberries, black and raspberries, No. 3, a let near Elkton, containing 21 in a word the whole family of berries, were acres, 1 rood and 32 perches, being a part | cared for with artistic skill. But we have | Loan Association, money was sold at 57a of the Sewell estate. Mr. Bratton pur- not space for half the beauties in detail 72 per cent premium. away and visit the farm of Mr. Jacob Tome, but a short distance beyond. Mr. near the Protestant Episcopal Church, 52 T. claims that he has the finest farm in the county. It is certainly very fine, and his wheat and grass ranked with his neigh-

was struck off to Mr. Robert L. Foard, of bors. This farm has a magnificent barn, the yard of which is surrounded by a wall of granite from the Port Deposit quarries, nundred feet front, improved by a row of capped with broad coping stones, the whole presenting a very handsome and substantial appearance. Mr. Tome has some fine stock on his farm, which we did not see, however, our visit being a mere flying one.

We next went to the farm of Mr. Joseph W. Reynolds, which is the old "Kidd's Purchase" property. Mr. B. has done wonders for the place since the property came into his possession. The house, on former years, which is an indication which is brick, has been repaired and painted a dove color on the outside, and is painted a dove color on the outside, and is a few days ago, dressing 61 hbs. to the one of the handsomest and most substan-hundred of live weight. This we consider tial residences in that neighborhood. Mr. about his dwelling, and proposes in a few years to make it a spot of beauty. The farm, which was quite thin and out of repair, when the present proprietor came nto possession, is improving rapidly, and in a few years the present enterprising also very fine, in which our Colora florist, owner intends to make the land second to none in the neighborhood. Mr. R. has some fine dairy stock, of the Jersey breed, one helfer is a perfect beauty. The work men were building a milk house in a grove

ine, for any person who proposes to keep chickens, even if no more than the ordin ary complement found on most farms. Λ pears and grapes, are among the necessary appointments of a well-regulated farm that have not been overlooked by the proprietor. One thing we particularly ad-

fort and thrift, at nearly every farm house

on the vines. cream, we took leave of our host and his can convince the most degenerate. worthy lady, the present proprietors of "Kidd's Purchase," and drove back to our starting point, Mr. Carson's. This sketch, though far too brief to contain any more than the merest mention of a few of the most prominent features worthy of notice, while shelling corn, accidentally caught his hand in the sheller, mangling it badly. He was attended by Dr. Mearns.

Mr. J. Baracher has just raised a new barn. Mr. C. R. Martindell has had several new large states of the conversion of nations, yet we seldom of a Sabbath, see it more than half-filled, and to all appearance still on the Mr. Carson's, and also at Mr. Rowland's wane; yet, calling for money to send missionaries abroad. which we saw in our visit, has grown beeral new signs painted for his store, post office and other business, which are orna- was the first to introduce the Berkshire was the first to introduce the Berkshire was the first to introduce the Berkshire stock of pigs, a breed of hogs that every farmer should raise, for their fine quality persons; yet, that same evening (in his own The M. E. Sabbath School, under the farmer should raise, for their fine quality superintendence of Mr. Abrams, is in a of meat and easy fattening properties. prosperous condition, good attendance and Mr. C. has this breed of pigs which is enthe future. Mr. tirely black, of pure blood. His pen of nine months pigs were indeed beauties. Mr. Rowland has a pen of shoats of the same stock which were younger than his the wheat and grass crops; oats also look neighbor Carson's, but were remarkably handsome pigs. Mr. Reynolds has also

tion which show equal thrift in their proprietors, in the fine crops that they promised, but which we could only give a given to drunkenness shall not be rich."

ing through the neighborhood and becom-

passing glauce. We have seldom, if ever,

the building and turning things upside and east of Port Deposit. Ascending the down generally.

In this neighborhood the Farmers' Club has its center, and the association of mem-J. M. Ash's shoe store, on Main street, river, which has cut a notch for its course bers and free exchange of ideas, with the was entered on the same night, and two to the bay, through the variegated land. study of good agricultural papers, have scape of hill and vale, you find yourself had a marked influence for good, in incitentering among fields of waving wheat and ing the members in their efforts to excel. With this feeble effort to say a word in behalf of a few of the men who are strivscapes. We are indebted to Mr. S. Rowwhat they should be, we are compelled drive through and among some of the prize reluctantly to close, conscious of having farms of that neighborhood, a few days left more things unsaid that deserve mensince. After a short drive out of the dusty tion, than we have succeeded in embedying in this desultory article.

Fourth District Items.

included, but the Colorado potato beetle is been laid out and planted with shade and ornamental trees, which will increase in beauty as it grows older, for a lawn is one beauty as it grows older, for a lawn is one growers. Strawberries are plenty and fruit of all kinds looks promising.

The school teachers who attended the Institute were pleased, and will doubtless renew their labor with fresh energy, after such able instruction.

Many of our citizens attended the Oxford Fair. Poor old Cecil can't boast of one

Rev. Mr. Heberton preached a very good ermon at the Rock Church on Sunday last. hind some of his most advanced neighbors Short sermons and good ones are generally preferred in hot weather.

Horse training on the Fair Hill course has not been followed as much as usual this season. Perhaps this is owing to the opposition on "Main street, Cowantown." Base ball playing has been indulged in at Fair Hill, Fair View and Baldwin's Mill. We hear there is a club at each place; all From here we drove a short distance to the farm and palatial residence of Mr. J.

North East Items.

Harrest-Potato Bug-Stop Thief-Business

Harvest has commenced in this section; hay is abundant, and the prospects for a good wheat crop is favorable.

The Colorado potato bug bids fair for the entire destruction of the early potatoes and possibly the late ones, unless some specific can be had to destroy them. The only sure remedy I have found, as yet, is to hive them and expose them to a hot fire, they wont drown.

Abert Field colored, said to be from Baltimore, hired on Dr. Morrison's farm, on Elk river, made tracks on Thursday bones. Better advertisements could not be had for Lister and Waring than furnished by these magnificent fields of waying young man, side whiskers, slouch hat, linen pants, drab coat, gaiter shoes and fine shirt on when he left. Look out for him; I think he is in the business.

I am informed that an attempt was made on Thursday night last to rob the millinery store of Mrs. A. E. Groves. Had it not been for the timely intervention of the latter, her husband, Abram Groves, would have made a job for the doctors or under-taker. He says he knows the parties.

About a thousand quarts of strawber ries were picked at Grant's, near town, on

Rising Sun Items

At the last meeting of the Building and

The farmers and gardeners are nov

much exercised by the Colorado potato bug; in many places it threatens to demolbug; in many places it threatens to demolish the entire crop of potatoes and occasionally takes a snack of egg plants, sweet potatoes, &c., by way of keeping its sligestion in good order by changing diet. The many modes of destroying it, besides smashing, are not yet sufficiently tried to arrive at any reliable conclusion.

The recent rain and wind storm has blown down the wheat and grass in many places, and will occasion much trouble in

Jas. C. Crothers left a stalk of wheat at the drug store, measuring 6 feet 4 inches

Thomas Riale, our butcher, killed a beef hard to beat. The barn on the premises of Prof. J. Williams', hen dairyman, was entirely con-

sumed by fire some short time ago; several sitting hens were badly singed before they would leave their nests. A Correspondent Who Wants the Mission-

ary Business Chauged.

NORTH EAST, June 16th, 1874. Mn. EDITOR-Dear Sir:-The article or the first page of last week's Whig, under the heading of "Gentle Woman Aroused," close by the mansion, where a supply of is entitled to the careful perusal of every spring water will be ever present to cool reader of your paper. We think it cannot fail to convince the most credulous of the importance of putting forth every effort to put down the monster demon-Rumwhich is spreading devastation and ruin over the land. Would that such a spirit as manifested in that article, would fall upon fine vegetable and fruit garden, with a the Christian ladies and gentlemen of our young orchard, containing apples, peaches, town and help them to sympathize more deeply with those who suffer from the effects of intemperance. Its a sad picture to see those who have ability and influence, with their arms folded, and looking with indifmired as an indication of domestic com. ference on those who are so unhappily situated. We hope to see them "arouse we visited, was a bed of strawberries, and soon and put forth their best efforts. We know of no class of persons so well adapted to the business as the gentle sex, who with their constant and persistent importuning

On Sabbath last, our preacher was pointing out the necessity of the Sabbath school raising a good collection for the education of such scholars as felt an inclination to study the higher branches of learning fo missionary life, &c., and that both gentlenen and ladies were sent north, south, east

About two weeks ago Dr. Callaghan was persons; yet, that same verning (in its own language) he saw "about twenty men in a grog shop, about four-fifths drunk."—Still we want missionaries to send abroad.(?) We think we can safely say, without fear of successful contradiction, that for over three years our Pastors have not given us ten minutes discourse on the subject of temperance. Perhaps they are fearful of offending the rumsellers.

A few weeks ago the lightning rod men

the same stock of pigs, and they are spreadreared two rods against one small house, to ing through the neighborhood and becoming general favorites, we were informed.

There are many other farms in this section, which show gonal thrift in their pro-

were round. We see in our town they have

A handsome Chrome in oiled walnut and gilt frame given to each purchaser of one pound of "Empress Bo-Kay Tea," at the

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-Cochise, the Apache chief, whose ill-ness has been reported, died on the 9th

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]

Parsonage, Elkton, on the 16th instant, by Rev. Miller, William B. Robinson and Alice Knotts, all of Cecil county.

TIMANUS.—On the 17th inst, MARY P.
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May 9.1874—11 Secretary.

NOTICES, &C.

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Cerl county once a west for one nomb before the 14th
of July, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$701.00.

A. W. MITCHELL, Clerk,
June 13, 1874—11a

Clerk.

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NOTICE.

THE POTTSTOWN IRON COMPANY RANCIS G. PARKE and THOMAS S. SMITH, late partners trading as Parke, Smith & Co., and others. partners trading as Parke, Smith & Co., and the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery May 29, 1874. PANAGEA

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To all persons auffering from Rhemmalism, Neuralgia, Cramps in the limbs or stomach, Billous Colic, Pain in the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. May 29, 1874.

The object of this suit is to have the trusts in the deed of assignment from the said Francis G. Parks and Thomas S. Smith to James T. McCullough, Ees, for the back, lowest or side, we would set in the Black lowest or side, we would set in the Herman Parking Listure in the Herman Parking Listure in the Herman Parking Listure in the University of said clarer the remedy you want for internal and external use. It has cured the above complaints in the cured the above complaints in the cured the above complaints in the University of the said McCullough in runs to the above complaints in the University of the said McCullough in trust for the remediator; that Nichola Hiss and James T. Yates, late partners trading as Hiss & Yates, Robert Listure in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never falling safety and success by millions of anospers and children, from the feable infant of one work rading safety and success by millions of anospers and children, from the feable infant of one work rading safety and success by millions of anospers and children, from the feable infant of one work rading safety and success by millions of anospers and children, from the feable infant of one work rading safety and success by millions of anospers and children, from the feable infant of one work rading safety and success by millions of anospers and children, from the feable infant of one work rading safety and success by millions of anospers and shidden, from the feable infant of one work rading safety and success by millions of anospers and shidden, from the feable infant of one work rading safety and success by millions of anospers and shidden, from the feable infant of one work rading safety and success by millions of anospers and children, from the feable infant of one work rading safety and success by millions of anospers an

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this De-partment until FRIDAY, the 28th day of June, 1974, at 12 offsets W, for furnishing, in such quantities and at such times as may be required, the following described post-office envelopes during the final year ending June 29, 1975, to wit: The GENUINE BLANCHARD CHURN STILL AHEAD.

FOR OFFICIAL ENVELOPES AND RETURNS.

No. 3-sige, 4 by 9 inches. Estimated number re-

FOR RETURNING DEAD LETTERS. Size, 31/2 by 63% inches. Estimated number requi FOR REGISTERED PACKAGES.

Size, 5 by 101/ inches. Estimated number required 6,000,000.

The estimates given are intended as a guide to bidders. The Lepartment may require more or less of each kind, as the service may demand.

Bids must be made for each kind of envelope, (official, dead-letter, and registered package), reprarelely, and the contract will be awarded for each kind to the lowest encountries this contract will be awarded for each kind to the lowest encountries.

dead-letter, and registered package,) separately, and the contract will be awarded for each kind to the lowest responsible bidder.

Samples of the different sizes and styles of envelopes required, together with blank forms for bids, will be furnished on application to the Third Assistant Poetmaster General.

The envelopes must strictly conform in size, quality of paper, gumming, and make, to the samples; the gumming on the flaps or lappets to be done in the best manner, by hand. The envelopes must be banded in parcels of twenty-fire, packed in strong pasteboard or straw losses, securely bound with linear or cotton clotic on the corners and edges, each to contain not less than 250 of sizes Nos. I and 2, and not less than 100 of the other sizes, or otherwise, as may be ordered; the losses to be wrapped in strong manila paper and properly scaled, so as to beer safe transportation by mail to postmasters. When required to be delivered at the Department, the wrapping may be dispensed with, in the discretion of the Post Office Departments they must be sent to the Post Office Department they must be packed in strong wooden cases and properly addressed; but when less than 200 are required to be sent by mail, proper labels of direction must be placed on each package; all to be done by the contractor without additional charge.

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All the envelopes herein described must been such printing as the Postumater General may direct, and the registered package envelopes will be required to be printed in vermition or some other approved brilliant color. olor.

The Postmaster General reserves the right to rejecting and all bids, if in his judgment the interests of the

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Each proposal must be signed by the individual or firm making it, and be accompanied by a guaranter, the responsibility and searcompanied by a guaranter, the responsibility and searcompanied by a guaranter, the responsibility and searcompanied by a guaranter, the sittensy where theideler esides, that the bidder shall, within ten days after being cauled upon to do so, execute a contract to furnish promptly, and in quantities as ordered, the article or article awarded to him, to be accompanied by a fond with approved security, in a penalty of not less than twice the contract price of all the articles estimated to be furnished by said bidder, conditioned upon the fathful performance of the same.

Proposale unaccompanied by such guarantee will not be considered.

The Postmaster General reserves to himself the right to annul the contract if in his judgment there shall be a failure to perform faithfully any of its stipulations, or ment envelopes inferior to samples. The failure to comply with any one order under the contract will perfect as a furficiture of the entire penalty of the bond under the 17th section of the act of Congress approved August 20, 1842, entitled "An act legalizing and making appropriation for such necessary objects as have been allowed authority of law, and to fix and provide for certain incidented and the contract of the purchase in open market of such quantities of envelopers as shall be necessary to have forest and charge to the contractor of contractors fifty per centum of the price which it shall be found necessary to pay for such articles.

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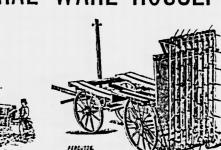
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Notice to Creditors.

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This is to give notice, that the subscribers, of Cecil county, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county, letters of Administration on the personal estate of THOMAS MAXWELL, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof duly authenticated, One before the the 12th day of May, 1873; they may otherwise, by law, he excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers. Given under our hands, this 16th day of May, 1874.

EVSAN M. MAXWELL, JAMES II. MAXWELL, JAMES II. MAXWELL, Test—Rurke D. JAMAR, Register.

May 10, 1874—6w

Campbell, of Oxford, ad briefly on last Sabbath. The prospect seems very favorable for