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tishing" can no longer be a matter of no other known man could have cut the livered a very instructive and entertainchoice with the "Heathen Chinee." One | plate so accurately. Henry C. Cole had of the articles of Mr. Kearney's new constitution of California prohibits China- break his piege to abandon counterfeitmen from fishing in the waters of that ing, offering to supply all the money for to be a family of human beings, dis-State. But so long as the natives of the rent of quarters, tools, plates, and other celestial Kingdom retain the inulienable rights of wearing a pig-tail and eating lives into Philadelphia, where Cole hired mice we imagine they will be just as hap- a house and Ufrich co, the plate for the py, as though fishing, that noble recreation of great minds, was not forbidden ket by Cole. It was no until april, 1878,

land Gazette, speaking of the recent Sena- | Central National Bank of New York City, torial elections says with a burst of stall the third of Buffalo, and the national wart enthusiasm, "Cenkling, Logan, Cam- banks of Tamaqui and Hanover. Aleron, Carpenter; verily these names recall in the detectives who was watching the Republican grandeur of the past." As him could obtain no evidence against "the Republican grandeur of the past," bim, it was deemed best by the two that consisted, to borrow an expression from they should separate. Accordingly, in John Young Brown - of "all that is for-wood, N. J., where he bired a house and bidding in morals and infamous in poli- entered apparently upon the life of a gentics"-these names verily do recall it and theman of leisure and means. He was of with a vengeance. And as that "Repub. good appearance, he talked well, and lican grandeur of the past" assisted a dressed in good taste, and his mode of life attracted no attention among the great deal in securing to the Democrats Leighbors. A detective, however, never the control of both Houses of Congress, as clost sight of him. Ulrich came frequentwell as the just election of the President by to New York, and the invisible efficer in 1876, we do not know that we are not he visited were principally shops where just as happy in having it recailed. In- engravers tools were kept. After a few deed we will help to recall it by suggest- trips to New York Ulrich secluded himing to our worthy cotemporary the names | self in his house, and seldom came out. of Chandler, Belkuap, Robeson, Babbook begun work on another plate. Chief and many others, all of whom did much James J. Brooks, of Washington, and towards building up that brilliant, radi- Captain Curtis, of New York, had a con- tribes of the Teutonic family, occupying aut, transcendent and immortal Republi. Jerence and planned the arrest. A favorcan grandeur of the past, the contempla- able time was chosen, and the officers Denmark to the nouth of the Rhine tion of which seems to all its dear little enthusiastic soul with such glee.

to better things, than the promotion of The officers still lacked the evidence to but he has thrown them away, and has money. He has been arrested a dozen same time the most enobling and powerfeat. Possessed of abilities and commanding 2 position in his party which might the secret service onless that these countries of the party which might terfeit notes are the only ones in circula- John A. D. 1215. Trial by jury, that have made him a great statesman, Mr. tion, the plates of which have not been great palladium of our liberties, may be Conkling has chosen to be but a time coptured, and as both principal and encited as another striking example of the serving politician, and he now has the graver are now in custody, there is little devotion to liberty, which seems to have chance of repenting his choice in sack were printed will soon be in the hands cloth and asues. However little faith the of the officers. country may have in President Hayes' Owing to the reputation and skill of professions of civil service reform, Mr. Ulrich, it is scarcely possible that the another marked features, of this race, de-Conkling's record in that respect has not campare with his in thrilling scenes and been such as will inspire it with more in interest. Yet the Secret Service officers bis own. Neither the country nor the are kept on as constant a watch for them may be traced to St. Patrick himself as Senate has much respect for, or confidence as the Internal Revenue officers are for the fountain, is another distinguishing in the Administration, and if Mr. Conkling will light it on honest patriotic prin- safeguards of a retreat of counterfeiters enment which has ever been a peculiar ciples he will have the sympathy and and of illicit distillers. For each opera-characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race. support of both. But he must be careful | tion apparatus and material are required to understand in the future that honest that in completeness, general utility and this brilliant concatenation of cardinal patriotic principles mean something more legitimately. In the case of metallic or results, in effecting the extension of cmthan the personal wishes and interests of coin counterfeiters, as seen in our engray-

ted States Secret Service of Charles Ut- the required thickness, the cutting press colonies, and causing the wilderness to rich and Henry C. Cole, and the success- for converting the strips into planchets, bloom as a garden. ful resumption of specie payments on Jan. the milling machine and the coining uary 1st, have called renewed attention press -in a word, a complete mint, but to the ever mysterious subject of coun- of inferior quality. In several instances it is destined to accomplish no mind can terfeit money. Ulrich has long been where arrests have been made the entire discern. known as the most expert engraver in work has been done in deep dark cellars: the world, and Cole bears the reputation in others, in various parts of a building, of having handled more counterfeit money where no suspicion would be excited, the during the past thirty-five years than any melting in one room, the cutting and other man in the United States. How like a very romance, replete with indications of physical courage, of determina- other cases a separate building has been tion, of continuous criminal operations, chosen for each operation -- a distribution of capture, imprisonment, escape and re. of labor made necessary owing to the vigcapture, reads the narrative of these men llance of 'shadowing' officers. just drawn from their last hiding place. The chief interest centres in the career of Ulrich, the expert engraver, who, in offer the best field for the counterfeiter. cutting plates of national bank and Treasury notes has succeeded in product plate and the patent paper, the various ing work which professional examiners pieces of coined money satisfy the ambihave said could not be imitated by hand. Costly machines have been made to cut amount of skill is shown in cutting the the lathe work on the back of the Treas ury notes to perfect geometric lines, sup. the peculiar shades of coined gold and posed to be absolutely proof against any silver .- Fronk Leglie's Illustrated News. attempt at imitation; and yet Ulrich, paper. patiently engraving in a secluded room, under the guard of confederates, has outmarveled the machine. He is said to be the only man who ever successfully counterfeited the notes of the Bank of Eng. duel with axes, one having his arm lop-land. In August 1876, we find Charles ped off and the other receiving a fright

was going out of the business, Secret Ser-

nine issue. At last experts pronounced it to be counterfeit. The existence of Ul-"Which would you rather do or go rich was made known by his work, for the Rev. W. A. Hooper of our city, devisited him in Columbus directly he had received his pardon and induced him to necessaries. Ulrich yielded and the two passed beneath the noses of the detect-

that the retreat of the men was discovered. By this time Ulrich had engraved the plates and Cole put into circulation Our esteemed cotemporary, the Mary- a vast amount of counterfeit bills on the

vember last. on the nearly finished plate of the back SENATOR CONKI-ING'S signal deteat in was a marvel of skill. Ulrich was doing Another element was added to the matter of the New York Coston by hand the fine net work tracing that on House appointments, should prove a very the genuine notes is done by the geometsalutary lesson to him if he is wise enough read lathe, a machine for which the Government paid \$100,000, because it was Britain and France. The first descent of to view it in its proper light. He may supposed it could do work that could not learn from it that a man three times be counterfeited. It was said by Treaslearn from it that a man three times be counterfeited. It was said by TreasSof A. D., followed by repeated invasions by TreasSof A. D., followed by Tre

dashed into the house on the 30th of No-

his own personal ambition; and that if convict Cole, who remained in Phila- the invasions of the Normans under Wilhe does not he is not only faithless to his constituents, but forfeits the confidence of his country and the respect of his asso-better proof was needed. Cole guarded the invasions of the Normans under William Conqueror, about the year 1066 A. D., resulting in a radical change of the people, in customs, government and character. ciates. Had Mr. Cookling's fight with his movements closely. Ulrich was arthe administration been prompted by any rested on the 30th of November. The wondrous working of an All-Wise God good motive-had he antagonized it for without publicity, and he was used to detectives had him quietly committed example, when it was appointing to high bait a trap to catch Cole. For seven out of the harshest and coarsest elements offices the members of the corrupt Return. weeks a detective staid with Ulrich in ing Boards and their aiders and abetters - the latter's own house night and day he might have won for himself a very Walting for Cole. At last Cole and enviable name. But having been silent Ulrich talked over their plans. By Frithen, we may justly suspect the sincerity day night, January 17th, Cole had so those characteristics which are truly so of his motives now. He has had many completely implicated himself that the prominent as to be peculiar to the Anglo opportunities to make himself one of the waiting detective came from his hiding- Saxen race, serving to distinguish it place and arrested him. Cole had served most influential members of the Senate, a short term for dealing in counterfeit only himself to thank for his recent de. times, but he always contrived to get off the Secret Service officers that these countine Magna Charta, wrested from King doubt that the plates from which these been inspired at the mother's breast and

the "moonshiners." In fact there is much trait; to this do we owe the great Universimilarity in the location, secrecy and value are far beneath those employed ing on page 409, from a sketch by a Secret Service officer, the machinery iscrude, light afar into the dark regions of Amerclumsy and inexpensive compared with

The Romance of the Counter. that of the Phi'adelphia Mint. We have serving under the direction of an all pow-The recent arrest by efficers of the Unistamping in another, the assorting counting and bundling in a third; where in

> Although it is generally believed that the national bank and Treasury notes which he occupies by imitating both the tion of many, and a comparatively equal dies and giving the metallic substance

Lecture. - On Monday evening last, ing lecture before the Byron Literary Club on "The Anglo-Saxon race, and some

of its characteristics.' He began by defining the term "race popular. tinguished from others by certain characteristics." He then proceeded to the argument of his discourse, which was to show that this particular race was a power, especially constituted by God for the accomplishment of certain great

This he attempted to demonstrate in several ways by reference to the historiinto being, the peculiar fitness of characteristics which were thus developed, and the successful accomplishment of the ends for which it was designed. Growing eloquent at times with the lofty spirit of his theme, he burriedly explained that the Angio-Saxon race, which is itself a subdivision of the great Caucasian race, received its character and constitution from

the gradual infusion of the Cettic element. The various tribes in Europe, each of which contributing some new trait, trais; composed a new race differing from any of its constituents, and adapted by noble characteristics to the accomplishment of

great works. The cradle of its birth was the barren isle of Britain, originally occupied by fierce and savage tribes of the Centie

The first invasion was in the year 55 B. C., under Julius Crossr, who, however, never completely subjugated the inhabi-

About the year 450 A D., being harassed by the invasions of the Piets and Scots, the Britons called in the assistance of the Jutes, the Angles and the Saxons, the northwestern coast of Germany from

This element then entered into the com-Ulrich in shirt siceves, was working attributes the character of the Auglo-Saxon race, which has derived its name

Another element was added by the Danes, who including the Scandinavian, at that time were making terrible piratical depredations on the coasts of Russia, States in the Union in the Senate, is expected to devote his time and his talents where without detection.

imitation was so good that the notes printed from it would have passed any where without detection.

In about 50 years afterwards, followed

these different tribes of Europe have been so brought together and blended, that a new race has been raised up, distinguished by characteristics the most powerful for accomplishing its destiny and the most worly of imitation.

The speaker thea directed attention to alone from all others.

ful safeguard to a people, is preeminent only extinguishable with life itself. The love of home, which may be justly considered an offspring of the former, is rived from the Teutonic element, that proved to be a most important factor.

How could it be otherwise, then that virtues, should be prolific of the greatest pire, civilization and general education. And so we see that it has thrown its ica, Southern Africa, Australia and India, the furnace for melting the heavy alloyed erful Providence, the great and glorious metals, the molds for causing the ingots, instrument of redeeming the debased and

What is to be the development of this race in the future, let no man say-what

But if its posterity buoyed up and inspired by the glorious precedents of its ancestry, does not work greater results in the future than in the past, it will be a matter of as much historical note and

Patapseo Dairy Association. was held at Sykesville on Friday of last week at eleven o'clock A. M. The protlemen desirous of becoming members L. Ridgely, Jr. were proposed and accepted. Necessary steps were taken to prevent the legitimate dealer from the encroachments upon

City found its way into the market, and was Sunday night Mt. Airy Acc. train leaves about him. His etyle is certainly very Graves, Jr., December 11, 1878, to E1subject to much controversy about its gen- Baltimore at 9.00; arrives here at 9.10. taking with his audiences, and he never ward Small. fails to please them by his inimitable. The above is the same tract sold by

> The members of the Union came to our city in a large coach drawn by six horses. Union, F 167; Quartette, "Battle Song," Eicheiberger; Reading, Mr. Thompson; of which he was a member. Chor. 5, "The Storm at Sea." Union, F 78; Our Brass Band has increased its mem- thereupon every one drew a name, which

Lilies," Union, F 155; Trie, "Call of the your horn if you go up to E. Fairies," Misses Eichelberger, Suter and Reynolds; Solo, "Drifting with the Tide," M'ss Brooks; Reading, Mr. Thompson; Chorus, "Haste Thee, Nymph," Union, is much better. F 184; Sole, "Ye Merry Birds," Miss Suter; Four part song, "The Wood Horn," Union, F So; Quartette, "Skating Glee," Miss Webb, Mrs. Sweaney, and Messrs. Benson and Grimes, S. H. 95; Reading Mr. Thompson; Anthem, "Wine is a Mocker," Union, F 178.

Installation of Officers. -On ing .- Laurel Gleaner, Feb. 1. Tuesday night last the basement of the Emory M. E. Church of this city, was packed with quite an intelligent and appreciative audience, to witness the installation of officers, and listen to the proposition, moulding by its own peculiar gramme which had been prepared for the The following officers were installed in their respective places by Wm. J. Rob- Mr. S. K. George, who already owns acting as G. W. S. and Thomas Addison P. W. C. T., John Hose; W. C. T., James summer residences. Norris; W. V. T., Miss Mamie Norris; W. Columbia is situated at the junction of ilton; R. H. S., Mrs. Mollie Reynolds; L. ting and highly cultivated country. H. S., Miss Sue Isane; D. M., Miss Liuin Reynolds; A. S., Miss Annie Fettinger. The exercises were varied and the pro-

gramme long though by no means tiresome. Rev. C. O. Islan delivered the opening address the burden of which related principally to the temperance cause. The next in order was a solo and chorus by the Temperance Choir, entitled, "Ween for the Failen," and was followed with a selection by J. H. Gauther, "What is a Dollar to a Man Wid a Family," both eliciting much applause. The next in rotation was a dialogue between J. E. Norris, F. R. Isaac and Benj. Marsden, followed by the singing of the "Beautiful Star" by the choir. J. J. Lamkin then delivered an address which was listened to with much interest. Next was a solo and chorus, "Prohibition" by the choir; succeeded by an address from Thomas Addison. Then came a dialogue, entitled, 'Talked Out," between Miss Sue Isaac as Mrs. Miller, a talkative old lady, and Miss Mamie Norris as Fanny Miller, her daughter, and James H. Gaither as Robert Smith, Fanny's Lover, which was greatly enjoyed by the audience as shown by their frequent applause. Then came singing by the choir, "Ply the Ore Brother." An original poem, entitled, "Our Order," by Miss Sue Isaac, deserves particular mention as it was well composed and delivered in a pleasing manner. A song "Turn Away," was then sung, and the exercises closed by the benediction by Rev. C. O. Isaac.

The performance throughout was excellent, and much credit is due the committee by which the affair was arranged. Miss Mamie Norris presided at the oread the singing.

and is pushing ahead with rapidity.

Bequests of Noah Worthington. - The will of the late Noah Worthington, who died near Woodstock on Friday last, was admitted to probate at The estate is estimated at \$125,000, of which \$104,000 is in mortgages. The will disposes of the estate as follows: To Henrietta D. Cockey, fister of the development of the storage of the development of the development of the storage of the development of the Elizabeth Francis Offat, children of J. F. Cockey, Sr; Ann Adams and Eveline Morgan, nieces of the deceased, \$5,000 each. To Margaret Jane Bernard, Mary Bier, Ann Marcella, Jesse and Allen Cunningham Bernard, children of Joab Bernard, of Westport, Missouri, \$3,000 cach: and Noah Worthington Bernard \$5,000. To Elizabeth Offut, wife of Dr. T. Z. wonder as was the wonderful creation of held on their property. To Noah Worththis race itself. Offut, the mortgage which the deceased \$1,000. All the rest and residue of the estate, real, personal and mixed, is left to The regular meeting of this association be divided equally between Joshan F. C. Worthington, a nephew of deceased, and ceedings of the last meeting were adopted, after which the names of several gented, after which the names of several genWorthington, Joshua F, Cockey, and Jas.

Rock Hill College.—As announced in our column of new advertisements, this

his business by swindlers and adulters. D. McGuire will lecture before this Club reasonable, and the educational facilities tors of milk. Messrs. T. J. Betts and A. on Monday evening next at 73 o'clock on of the college are unquestioned; and here P. Gordon Cummings were authorized to "Pre Historic Man and Rude Instru- the young men of our county may feel procure information looking to the es ments." Mr. McGuire's recent arches- sure that they can receive a thoroughly tablishment of a cheese factory at Sykes- logical researches have eminently quali- useful education. ville, and to report at the next meeting. fied him to handle these rude tools with -Two woodcutters in the swamp of The corresponding secretary was auth- a great deal of ingenuity in resurrecting Trinity river Texas, recently fought a orized to have printed and circulate three the antiquated specimens of humanity on

Was so high that, not with standing he had LOCAL AFFAIRS. The Woodberry Musical Mineral and Mining Comberning Combeen pardoned and had announced that he LOCAL AFFAIRS. Union Entertainment. - These of pany. -- The directors of the Patapseo The Woodberry Musical Mineral and Mining Comour citizens who bid defiance to the Mineral and Mining Company of Balti- the employes of the Gray Manufacturing being made for the Grange is very co vice detectives began watching his move- B. & O. R. R. Local Time Table. slushy streets and nipping air on Wed- more city, Edward Small, president, Josments. Fully aware that he was under East. - Fred. Acc. 7.05 A. M., (Daily).; needay night last, and attended the above cph C. Manning, Charles P. Manning, March. close surveillance, he allowed his natural E. City Acc. 8.10 A. M., on Sunday at 9.00 entertainment, were amply repaid for William H. Ballard Johnson and Josiah cumping to control him, when presto! like .1. M; Winchester Acc. 10.13 .1. M; E. their bravery by the two hours of sweet Small, Jr., directors, have filed a certifithe harkquin in the pantomine, he disap-peared entirely from view. The entire P. M.; Mail Acc. 4.51 P. M.; Milk Train they listened. The music, which was al-Court that the capital stock of the comdetective force of the Government with Acc. 626 P. M., (Daily). West.—Way together vocal, was most excellently rentered to \$30,000, in 6,000 shares the jountless agencies throughout the Train arriess 5.52 A. M., leaves at 6.28 detective and much appreciated by the andcountry, were unable to discover his A. M.; E. City Acc. arrices at 7.05 A. lience. The programme was very happily stock has been paid by the assignment to abiding place, and the authorities began M.; on Sunday arrives at \$35 A. M.; Mail arranged and evinced both good taste the corporation by Edward Small of a P. O., Howard County, is desirous of ing good in examing a cow letter for kickto think that he was really endeavoring Acc. arrives at 8.58 A. M.; E. City Acc. and good judgment. Mr. Joe Thomp- lease of twenty-two acres of land near to keep his word and lead a different life. arrices at 2.10 P. M.; Winchester Acc. son's humorous readings was one of the Elyeville, in Bultimore county. The In the Spring of 1877 it became evident arrives at 4.57 P. M.: Fred. Acc. arrives features of the evening, and brought forth lease was accepted by the stockholders in from all parts of the County and State—but communications must, in all cases, be accompanied by some responsible name as a voucher panied by some responsibl in this broad country but a \$50 till of train leaves Baltimore at 11.15 P. M., ar. his readings have been so often criticorporation and of the value stated. The phobia the Central National Bank of New York rives at Ellicott City at 12.00 P. M. On cised that it is needless for us to say much lease was first executed by John James phobia.

> manner. Enjoying the advantage of Milton Iglehart to Henry Krauter and knowing the selections he reads almost transferred by the latter to J. J. Graves, entirely by heart so be is able to throw a Jr., in May 1878. A gentleman of Elvegreat deal of action is his reading, and ville who a year ago owned one sixth of on February 21st to the friends of the fors are busy night and day. being possessed of a keen sense of the the mining interest on the tract referred association. ridiculous, he must necessarily be always to, sold his stock in it for a quarter of a The entertainment at the Union, given

After the performance they were hand- Savage Items. - We regret to ansomely entertained at the hospitable nounce the death of Mr. George Medley, residence of Mr. Hugh Bone. The a highly respectable young man of our audience, though a fair one, was not so place who died on Monday last after batlarge as it would have been, had the thing with the most fatal of all diseases, the middle of the third century. Accordweather been more favorable. We hope consumption, for nearly four years. He the Union will pay us another visit in the fell at last with a bright prospect for a admirable parts, famous for his love and near future. We append below the pro- reward for all his suffering on earth. His cal events that gradually called the race gramme of the evening's entertainment; funeral took place at Crace Chapel, M. valentines on the day of his festival took Part First-Anthem, "Great is the Lord," E. C., Rev. C. T. Weede preaching the funeral sermon, after which he was con-Messrs Bone, Benson, Eichelberger and ducted to the grave, where a ceremony Valentine's day, to have the names of a Grimes, F 69; Solo, "Esmeralda," Miss was performed by the Knights of Pythias,

> Solo,"A Leaf from the Spray," Miss Webb; bership three new members and have pre- for the time being was called his or her Duett, "O'er the Hill, O'er the Dale," Miss sented them with new instruments. Why valentine. This custom was gradually Brooks and Mrs. Sweaney; Reading, Mr. don't you march out of the avenue and go | changed into the present custom of send-Thompson; Quartette and Chorns, "Star on the hill, or play on the ice some moon- ing valentines. It is a very old notion, of Descending Night, Union, C. C. 117. light night? On! it is so nice to hear you, alluded to by Shakspeare, that on this Part Second - Anthem. "Consider the or, are you afraid some of you will burst day birds begin to choose their mates.

Vandegrift says the new machine purchased in the place of the one thrown out,

We learned from parties that Mr. S. P. Wheeler of this place is about to purchase a few acres of ground for the purpose of erecting a pavilion for the Brass Band to perform on during the summer evenings. Hope he will be successful.

Columbia Items .- John R. Clark, Esq., is building a blacksmith shop here which will soon be opened and conducted by a son of Mr Mark Mellor, a woroccasion by Patapseo Lodge, I. O. G. T. thy and respected citizen of Union Works, Baltimore county.

inson, L. D., assisted by Benj. Marsden, several houses in this flourishing little hamlet, is contemplating the erection as G. W. M., to serve the ensuing quarter: here of some very handsome cottages for

Miss Rettie Bewley; O. G., Richard Ham- miles around of the beautifully undula- vard. He was a life-long teacher,

John J. Batch, where all the goods gen. professed to teach, liberal and higherally kept in a country store may be ob-

Columbia is steadily growing to quite an important village.

House of Correction. - The members of the board of managers of this institution from Howard county are Gov. Carroll, ex officio, and Mr. Thomas H. Hunt, our esteemed fellow citizen who never yet has accepted a political office of profit. The board met on Thursday last. Mr. Bruce who was appointed superintendent about a month ago has tendered his resignation and it was accepted by the board, to take effect as soon as a successer is appointed. The institution is said to be in thorough working or ler. There are now eleven prisoners there, tee males and one female. Most of them are sentenced for 60 days, though one is there for three years. The first commitments from Bal- dwelling. timore were made on Thursday last. The building is connected by telephone with the office of the marshal of police in Bal- hall about 24x50. We are gratified to timore. The members of the board ex- hear this as it is something we have long he management of the institution.

Thackaray Read by Judge Dobbin. - The young men of the concongregation and parish of Grace Church, Rev. P. N. Meade, rector, Elkridge Land. ing, have recently been organized into a guild of brotherhood. They have undertaken among other things to provide a gan, whilst Mr. George W. Mercer, Sr., series of entertainments for the people of The order has received fresh impulse casions full audiences have gathered in the village and vicinity. On several octhe Sunday school building, and have listened with appreciation to readings from popular authors. On Tuesday evening the Hon. Judge Dobbin rendered Thack aray's charming story of "The Rose and the Ring," with magic lantern illustrations and devices. A crowded room

> Ground Hog Day. - Sunday last was the day appointed, by a self constituted committee of innumerable lunatics, for the ground hog to arouse from a long winter nap, and come forth from his burrow to indulge in some weather prognostications. As the weather recent occurrence are the meetings of was clear and cold it is presumed Montgomery County Grange at Olney that this marmot viewed his hideous Grange Hall, Mechanic sville, on Thursshadow and was frightened in his hole day, January 30, and of Brighton Grange again to appear no more for six weeks, on the next day 31st. This may appear during which time severe weather will be like going out of the county for items but our portion, according to an old supersting Olney and Brighton have several of

Byron Literary Club. - Mr. J. on the 1st of this month. The terms are committee on "Farmers Grievauces and the

the only many three body in the stricted the notes of the Bank of England. In August 1876, we find Charles In August 1876, we find the other receiving a flight of the 19th century.

Those who are interested to know of the race of men who used the rude stone in opposition to grand on the distribution of seeds among the larters and the rude stone in opposition of the cate in the distribution of seeds among the larters and the rude stone in opposition of overy kind done neatteness of distribution of seeds among the larters and the rude stone in opposition of the rude of mended for his action in opposition to know while negacion in the distribution of seeds among the larters and the rude stone in opposition to know while negacion in the shoulder.

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renting 550 acres of Glenelg farm to some good tenant.

little above this city on Sunday morning, causing a delay of over an hour. The Hannah More Musical and Literary | Much sickness, colds principally, pre-

by Prof. Beal on Friday the 31st ult., was well attended.

Valentine's Day .- Next Finday the 14th inst, will be a day sacred to the memory of St. Valentine who lived about charity; and the custom of choosing its rise." As first practiced it was the custom on the eve of February 14th, St. select number of one sex put into a box by an equal number of the other, and Hence, perhaps, arose the custom of send-The factory is about all started. Mr. ing on this day letters containing professions of love and affection.

Patapsco Dramatic Association will give an entertainment in Town Hall on Wednesday evening, 19th inst., for the benefit of their organization. A comedy in two acts entitled, "The Last Leg" and a farce in one act cutitled, "My Neighbor's Wife" will be played by Mr. Lisher has moved to his farm a short the best talent in the Association. Mr. distance from here where he intends farm. Mathews, the favorite comedian of our city, will take a prominent and amusing part. This of itself would be an announcement sufficient to draw largely, but when we remember the other excellent amateur actors who are to perform there is no doubt that the Patapsco Dramatic Association will have an audience children of Elisha and S. A. Smith, formerly in size and appreciation that should draw of Grays. forth their best efforts.

Beath of a Prominent Educator. -- We regret to announce the death of the Rev. William T. Crapster, which Works, Baltimore Co, GORNELIUS REST. S., Frank Isaac; W. F. S., Milton Ogle; the old Columbia and Clarksville turn- Wednesday evening, the 5th inst. Mr. occurred at his residence in Lisbon, on zealous in the cause of education, thor-The store here is carried on by Mr. ough and efficient in every branch he minded in all he imported, and in him Howard coun'y has lost one of her most There is a daily mail both ways, and profound scholars Ilis funeral will take place at his residence this morning.

> At the meeting of the Council on Mon- tester and beg to assert that my stock in this day night a committee was appointed to article is unsurpassed by any in this city for have a lamp placed on Granite Hill. The excellence, variety and cheapness. subject of the collection of city taxes received the attention of the Council. The ordinance making the owner of the house responsible for the payment of chimney sweeping when the tenant is unable to pay, was read and considered by the Council. After transacting some routine business the meeting adjourned.

Woodstock Items .- Mrs. Cleary sold to Mr. O:to Bernard, 24 acres of land near here, at \$90 dollars per acre, upon which he will erect a very handsome

Mrs. Cleary is about to erect in Wood-Mis. Cleary is about to erect in Wood-dissolved by mutual consent. Persons in-stock a store and have above it a fine debted to the firm of Butke & Wallenhorst needed in this vicinity.

The Cloud House .- Ludies' and gentlemen's dining saloon, 415 West Baltimore Street, near Green St. The greatest oyster house in the city - 7 fried oysters for 25 ets, 5 fried, bread and butter, 15 cts., and everything the market affords proportionately cheap. Give us a trial. J. P. Wilson, Proprietor.

Elysville Itoms .- Samuel Tracy has sold fifteen acres unimproved land to W. T. Easton, for \$150.

Chas. Yeadaker has sold sixteen acres improved by frame dwelling, &c., in Baltimore county, to Rufus Iglehart for \$650.

for \$11 per acre.

(COMMUNICATED.) CLARKSVILLE, Feb. 4, 1879.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The only events

your correspondent is able to chronicle of our Howard County people among their members living near the western border of the county, it is not too far to go for news. The first meeting above alinded popular and flourishing institution began to was largely attended, being the quar-popular and flourishing institution began terly meeting of the delegates of the sub-pils or the Public School service, I have rethe second session of the scholastic year ordinate Granges. The report of the Mode of Redress," dealing especially with the subject of taxation, was read and discussed by Bros. Farquhar, Davis, Techiffely, Magruder, Lawrence and Stabler, and fter endorsing the action of the Farmers' Convention held at Sandy Spring, in appointing a Committee of Inquiry, the mat-Accident .- On Tuesday morning last ter was sent back to the subordinate Convention as a CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Jottings. - There has been a reduc- of interest to farmers. An election of tion of ten per cent made in the wages of officers for the year cusued, few changes Company, to take effect from the first of servative in regard to its tried and fait. ful officers. A committee was appointe At Mis. Brooks' Book Store can be to pay Howard County Grange a frater. found a large and choice assortment of nel visit and communicate with it on both comic and scatimental valentines. subjects of common interest, consisting Call early that you may secure the pret- of Bros. Lawrence, Lansdale and Magrutiest one she has on hand for your sweet. der. A bountiful feast of course, was [pro-

vided during the recess. The latter Grange, Brighton, was ening cowe, discussing the "Treatment of Cows" and "Corn Fertilizing" questions, On Saturday last, Mr. Geo McKenzie, Grange Business" referred to subordinato The Township System." Bro. Scoffeld The engine attached to the Frederick read a report on Grange Fertilizer Facaccommodation train, slipped a spring a tory. The feast followed in due season, after which active discussion ensued to the hour of adjournment.

Association will give an entertainment vails in this section and some of our doc-

(COMMUNICATED.)

WEST FRIENDSHIP, Feb. 4, 1879.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Political talk in this neighborhood is rather dull, as we are just recovering from the effects of the late freeze. We hear of but few political aspirants. Mr. Lawrence Hobb's friends seem to be determined to give him a solid shot in the Convention for sheriff. We can only say that Mr. Hobbs has always been a consistent Democrat, a good citizen, and is in every way competent to fill that office.

For Governor, Wm. T. Hamilton ap pears to be the first choice of our citizens, and his name is often heard in the places where the political talkers most do congregate.

Mr. Joseph Hobbs had a large gather ing of friends at his house to-day celebrating his fifty-first birth day. There were also present a number of gentlemen and ladies from Beltimore county. All seemed to enjoy themselves and did ample justice to the good cheer set before them. At night the room was cleared for the dance. Prof. Shannon as floor manager was assisted by Messrs. Gerwick and Flanegan, our favorite violinists in this section. The dancing was kept up until

Our farmers are improving their lands in every way. Liming is the order of the day, and all are busy.

Yours Respectfully,

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On January 31, 1879, near Woodstock, in Baltimore County, NOAH H. WORTHING-TON, of John, in the 79th year of his age. In this city, on February 2d, 1879, DANIEL, infant child of Henry and Cecilia Lauman. On Saturday, February 1, 1879, near Union Control of the Control of the second of the

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ELLICOTT CITY, Feb. 4, 1879.

Notics is hereby given that the Co-Partnership heretofore existing between G. BUTKE & B. H. WALLENHORST has been this day are requested to make immediate payment. The books of the firm can be seen at the old tand. Either party is authorized to collect debts and give receipts for the same.

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# A CARD.

The demands made upon my time for private instructions and the inducements offered, signed my position in the latter.

My private school known as "Burnet Hall,"
will be continued, and due notice of location, &c., given in the papers of Howard County. Feb. S.It. F. GARRETSON, M. D.

### A CARD.

If Mr. LAWRENCE HOBBS will consent

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